Inflation rate rises well above target

The rate of inflation rose to 11.7 per cent last month and seems likely to exceed 12 per cent by the end of the yearmore than 2 per cent above the government. Forecast Pater. government forecast Rates, food, cigarettes and drinks all pushed up the price index.

Meanwhile, building societies reported their worst month for two years. Net inflow reached only £154m in October. How-ever, the Midland Bank said the banks base interest rates could be cut soon. Page 19

Heroines praised after fatal fire

A policewoman and a woman nursing officer were praised for their bravery in entering a blazing building to alert sleeping, student nurses as fire spread through a nurses home at Kirkcaldy, Fife. One nurse died and five were seriously injured.

French propose defence increase

The French National Assembly has begun debating the 1982 defence budget. Proposed spending will rise by 17.83 per cent to about £11,640m. That represents 3.89 per cent of gross domestic product. Britain spends 5.2 per cent of gdp on defence and West Germany 3.3 per cent

Firm blamed for death of divers

In a judgment on the deaths of two North Sea divers in August, 1979, Sheriff Risk of Aberdeen criticized the company Infacto. and its controlling shareholder, Mr Brian Masterson, for being more concerned with speed than safety. He accused Mr Masterson of giving false evidence to the fatal accident inquiry Page 3

Breathing space for Laker

Laker Airways gained a 12-month breathing space in its fight to finance the purchase of five DC10 airliners when the United States consorrium funding the deal agreed to a first and the deal agreed to a first agreement of page freeze on the repayment of part of the £84m total debt. Page 19

Review banning order, JPs told

An order by Horsham magis-trates banning press reports of committed proceedings in a guinrunning case was quashed by the High Court but the judges told the magistrates to decide

Bradford MP reselected

Mr Thomas Torney, eged 66, Labour MP for Bradford, South, since 1970, was reselected last night in his constituency. He describes himself as left of concrues himself as left of centre but not a supporter of Mr Wedgwood Benn. His prin-cipal opponent was D. B. cinal opponent was Dr Barry Seal, European MP for Yorkshire, West, and a Benn sup-

Exxon decision finds favour

Exxon's decision to winddraw from Libys will be welcomed by the Reagan Administration but the oil company has yet to say whether it was the result; of official pressure. Mobil is ex-pected to follow suit but smaller companies may stay on Page

Sixth forms stay

Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education, rejected Manchester's plan to abolish school sixth forms and replace them with sixth form colleges, it believes the advantages would not justify the damage to seme schools Page 2

Chess draw

Viktor Korchnol proposed a draw which Anatoly Karpov, leading 5-2 in the chess world title duel, accepted. It continues at Merano today

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Shadow Cabinet dispute

Benn cannot be trusted says Foot



By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent Speaking from Bristol last night, Mr Benn declined to comment on Mr Foor's state-

In his statement Mr Foot said

was elected leader of the Party a year ago—I have striven to secure a Shadow Cabinet which could play an effective part in lighting the Tory Government and preparing the way for the election of a new Labour government to apply the policies so sorely needed by our battered country.

Mr Michael Foot yesterday apparently deshed all chances of Mr Wadgwood Benn's winning a place in the Shadow

Cabinet.

The Labour Party leader issued a three-page statement saying that he had done all inhis power to persuade Mr Benn to accept the constraints of Shadow Cabinet collective responsibility. Mr Benn had again refused in a long telephone conversation yesterday, morning to concede the point Mr Food said: "He still will not give the clear answer I ask for."

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for. The statement then added:
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of course that makes it impossible for me to vote for him as
a member of a Shadow Cabinet.
For he still insists on his inalienable right, to cause the
kind of disruption he provoked
last Tuesday.

Mr Foot made it clear he did
not trust Mr Benn. The
doctrine of Shadow Cabinet responsibility he had refused to
accept was concerned, said Mr
Foot, with good faith and
congradeship and how agreements reached must be honoured.

Wishout the goodwill resulting from Mr Foot's endorsement, Mr Benn would have
stood little chaine of election
in next week's ballot Mr Foot's
public rebuilf guarantees Mr
Bennis humination.

Mr John Silkin, a leading
member of people, including a majority of the Tribone
Group, will follow Michael's
advice?

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Mer Roy Hatterlsey, another leading from the not prepared to play according to the proper rules, then clearly be ought not to take part in the game. Benn's exclusion from the Shindow Cabinet could be enormous. There are many Labour MPs who will feel that

Mr Foot's decision will increase their public support in the Mr Jeffrey Rooker, another Tribune MP, said last night: The twelve million to thirteen million voters we need to get to shift Mrs Thatcher out are more tikely to support as if they see a Labour leadership pre-

seriting a united face against the Tories.

Others feel that Mr Benn will become increasingly isolated. But there are still some MPs. fight as well as left, who fear that Mr Foot will get the worst. of both worlds.
For Mr Bean will continue to make speeches inside and outside the Commons deeply sostile to Shadow Cabiner policy, and he will use his

senior position on the party's national executive to exert pressure on the Labour front bench. sure on the Labour front bench. In a television interview last night Mr Benn said: "What we have got to go for now is unity around our policies. I think that is the key." And in a signal of things to come, he added that Mr Poor had a bard job. "After all, he has a denury lander who concess him deputy leader who opposes him on defeace."

Shuttle back to Earth today 💉

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 14 1981

From Nicholas Hirst

Space shuttle scientists here today finally accepted the part failure of Columbia's second mission and ordered its teturn to earth tomorrow, with only half of its five-day flight com-

The decision to order the early landing at Edwards Air Force Base in California was at hard for mission control to make as it was for the flight crew of Colonel Joe Engle and Captain Richard Truly to accept; but according to Mr. Christopher Kraft, director of the Johnson Space Center at Houston, it was a prident thing to do at this point of pur development programme.

Nevertheless, it comes as a nasty blow to the pride of the team that has spent the Gast decade developing a reusable cargo-carrying shuttle spaceship. President Reagan was expected here this afternoon to deliver a message to the astronauts.

The problems that have stogged the programme and delayed the second flight three times disappeared in a near perfect launch yesterday only to hit Columbia in orbit with a faulty fuel cell—the last thing mission control expected—and a malfunctioning auxilliary power unit.

Only hours after lift-off it was decided to operate a plan for a shortened mission of two for a shortened mission of two and a half days instead of five days bringing forward the most important experiments and tests. As a result Mr Kraft said: "In the overall sense of the mission we have got out of it almost all that we intended."

There was considerable con fusion last night as to exactly what the operation of the shortened plan would mean. Officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (Nasa) said it was definitely intended to bring Columbia back tomorrow.

Mr Neil Hutchinson, a flight Mr Neil Hutchinson, a Right director, later made it clear the position would be reviewed daily and a full five-day flight could still be possible. Scient-ists clearly hoped it would be, only to be disappointed in the end.

Astronaut Sally Ride, train-ing to be one of the first women in space, broke the news to-Colonel Engle, the flight commander. It was not something he wanted to hear. With a sigh, he said: "Ah, boy", claimed he had not got the message clearly, and asked for

The message could only be postponed, not cancelled. On Friday 13, the luck of the not be possible.

Moreover, I had to remind him that it was by his choice last alght that he took the argument on to television where he made a launch the day before, Captain Truly's forty-fourth birthday, refused to hold. commentary on the situation which is both misleading and offensive, a matter to which I must return A high percentage of the

planned experiments have been crammed into the short time available, and senior Nasa offi-cials said that tests that had been missed could be picked up in future flights which could go ahead almost as planned.

Nasa officials emphasize that problems must be expected at this stage in Columbia's de-velopment; but the curtailment can only reinforce the doubts that have been expressed over whether the Columbia and her three sister ships can be developed into genuine reusable

First balloon flight across the Pacific

is both misleading and offensive, a matter to which I must return later.

The question of Shadow. Cabinet collective responsibility is not one that has suddenly emerged. It is a rule which has been accepted by the Labour Party for generations, and recent events have proved that there are very good reasons for it. A Labour Shadow Cabinet cannot conduct its primary function of directing the fight against our Tory opponents if every decision is subject to debate or different emphasis afterwards by individual spokesmen in the House itself or elsewhere. That can only produce a shambles—such as, we had on Tuesday this week when a debate which should have concentrated our attack on the Tory policy about North Sea oil was transformed by Touy Benn into a quartel about our own policy on the issue of compensation.

Tony Benn has assured as that he did not create this contusion deliberately, if he did it by accident, the need for Shadow Cabinet collective action is no less underlined.

After the Brighton conference. San Francisco: Four men last, night, completed the first balloon flight across the Pacific. The three Americans and a Japanese crash landed in a orest during a rain storm about 200 miles north of here (our Foreign Staff writes).

"Everyone is fine and ecstatic", they said by radio today. The first manned balloon flight was made in 1782 in France. A year later Britain officially recognized the independence of the United States at the Treaty



Rush-hour trains collide

trains collided side-on at Beckenham Junction, near Crystal Palace, causing the derailment of stree coaches. Nearly 250 people had to walk under escort a mile along the track

ision yesterday between two were provided. Emergency Sputhern Region commuter trains. Two people were treated the night and it was expected for shock but hundreds walked that normal services would be resumed today.

was ordered into the junction's signalling system, but a Southern Region spokesman said the cause of the accident was unknown. One train had been scheduled to be three minutes behind the other.

£2m to help jobless set up business

By David Felton By Clive Cookson

Unemployed people who want to start new businesses will be to start new businesses will be eligible for an enterprise allowance mader a £2m experimental scheme, announced for three regions by the Government Mr John MacGregor, Parliamentary, Told the Commons that the Manager Secretary for Industry, told the Commons that the Manpower Services Commis sion would give the scheme a year's trial in Coventry, the Medway towns, and north-east Lancashire, which have been hit

by factory closures. Jebcentres will start taking applications for the allowances early next year. Promising applicants will be paid the enterprise allowance for up to year. It is likely to work out

a year. It is likely to work out at £35 to £40 a week for more than .1,000 people. Groups of up to 10 can apply together to start cooperatives.

Mr MacGregor said: "Many unemployed people may want to set up in business, but may find it difficult because their resources would be taken up by the new business."

BP 'yes' to 8pc could stop strike

Labour Reporter

British Petroleum's 2.000 tanker drivers and terminal workers have voted by a two to one majority to accept the company's 8 per cent pay offer, and by doing so have made the chances of a national canker drivers' dispute look increasingly remote. The BP decision was announ-

ced yesterday afternoon at a conference of semior shop stewards. Earlier, stewards from Texaco reported that their members had voted in favour members had voted in lavour of taking industrial action. The Texaco stewards decided to fall into line with union represen-tatives at Shell and Esso and hold back from any industrial action until further meetings

The BP result comes four days after initial voting by the company's workers had been declared invalid by their union. the Transport and General Workers Union On Monday, BP stewards declared the vote, which was said to be in layour of acceptance of the 8 percent offer, null and void because they believed the workers were not clear about what they were voting on.

Meetings at terminals and depots on Wednesday and yes rerday showed that 538 workers voted in favour of the recommendation to take industrial action and 1,091 world against

commercial transport, said after the BP stewards meeting that the vote to reject the 8 per cent offer in the other companies, and in the case of Texaco to take industrial action, still stood, and it was now up to the three companies to offer fresh negotiations or agree to talks under the avspices of the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service (Acas)

Despite Mr Ashwell's comment, the oil companies will

ment figures; the accepted offer would increase the earning potential of a driver to £217 a week, including systems

and shift payment and a £24 a-week productivity bonus. Following the stewards' meet ing this week, it is now certain that there will be no tanker drivers' strike from Monday.

Drive to put new life into Europe

By David Spanier

A new initiative to rededicate and revitalize the European Community has been launched by the West German and Italian

by the West German and Itahan governments.

Their joint plan, announced yesterday and termed a "European Act", is couched in the form of a declaration of European aims and ideals. It will receive its first discussion at ministerial level in the European Council, at which Mrs Thatcher takes the chair, in London on November 25-27.

The declaration, the text of which has yet to reach London is modelled on the ideas of European union canvassed by Herr Hans-Dietrich Gonscher, the West German Foreign Minister, who is the moving spirit behind it.

According to German sources, the declaration is in three parts: a restatement of the original Common Marker treaty with the emphasis on economic integration; formal establishment of the highly successful political cooperation; and a widening of the range of European issues, to include important matters such as security, education and cultural cooperation.

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"European Act", the Germans
hope to avoid the need for
pirliamentary ratification that
a formal treaty would require,
a point which was particularly
wortying to Britain.

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The French Government is also putting forward its own plan for relaunching the Community, as set out by President Mitterrand, with its emphasis on social and economic develop-ment. The French text is expected to be released next Monday Up to now, the British
Government has taken a fairly
cool attitude to these plans and
projects. This is not simply
because British tends to mistrust grand designs for Eurotrust grand designs for European integration, but mainly because Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary, who is Chairman of the Council of Ministers, is concerned above all to make progress on the mandate for restructuring the Community budget.

Some substantial progress is reported on this front, which

reported on this front, which will be the most urgent issue on the agends at the coming summir meeting in London. In particular, it is good news for Britain that, thanks to the fall in the pound and better man agement of the common agricultural policy, the British contribution to the budget is ikely to come out far lower

than expected for 1980 and 1981. According to Mr Gaston Thorn, President of the Brus-sels Commission, who had meetings first with Lord Carrington and then with Mrs Thatcher vesterday, the British net contribution in these two years is likely to come our at a total of about 440m European currency units, or about £260m, which is one-third of the total as estimated, itself one-third of the original sum which Mrs Thatcher rejected as unaccept-

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School grants liable to tax

By Drew Johnston

The Court of Appeal yesterdev upheld in a test case an Inland Revenue claim that scholarships paid to the children of two ICI employees were taxable as fringe benefits.

Miss Christine Johnson, medical student at the Univer-sity of Newcastle upon Tyne, and Mr Martin Wicks, reading and Mr Martin Wicks, reading natural sciences at King's Cribege, Cambridge, had received £460 and £600 respectively from the company's educational trust fund. About 2,500 children of ICI employees undergoing higher education receive scholarships from the fund worth from £200 to £600.

The case followed a Revenue decision that the awards were taxable as benefits in kind when received by the children of higher paid employees, defined as those earning more than £8,500 a year.

The fathers of the students contended that the scholarships should not be taxable.

The Revenue won its case before the special commissioners of taxation, but the decision was revorsed in the High Court.

Yesterday's hearing centred on two apparently contradictory pieces of legislation, section 375 of the 1970 Income and Corporation Taxes Act, which exempts income from scholarships from tax and section 61 of the Finance Act 1976, which aims to tax all benefits received by an employee or any member of the employee's family "by reason of his employment".

Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, said that although the fathers were liable to income tax under the rules in fringe benefits these rules said nothing about scholarships. The scholarships were not part of the ships were not part of the fathers' income and so under the 1970 Act they should not be taxed on them.

Lord Denning's opinion was not shared by Lord Justices Oliver and Tesker Warkins, who submitted that the Revenue's case was well-founded. They said that the benefits of the scholarships were a direct result of the fathers' income and so under the 1976 Acr and so under the 1976 Act should be treated as a taxable benefit in kind.

The fathers were given leave to appeal to the House of Lords. ICI pays about film, a year into the fund, which was set up to provide university scholarships for the benefit of sons and daughters of senior

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Boycott protest at Poona game

Poons, Nov 13.—England's cricketers met with a minor demonstration when three men ran on to the field today shouting "Down with Boycott" in Hindi during the commission of the state of the commission of the comm Hindi during the opening game of the tour here. The demonstrators, who were

quickly arrested, appeared anxious to climb back over the able.

In fact, EEC officials calculate that it could even turn out a thigh strain treated. Match report, page 23

He explained his support for a new and, in my opinion, entirely unworkable version of the doc-trine. I made it clear then—way back in October, on the Sunday Continued on page 2, col 1 of Paris. The dollars a White House aide forgot

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington, Nov 13

Security Adviser, had received \$1,000 (£525) from a Japanese journalist to arrange an interview with Mrs Nancy Reagan. This latest evidence of what could at best be described as poor judgment by a key member of the Reagan Administration came as the shock waves caused by the admissions by Mr David Stockman, the President's President's President's President of the President of Budget Director, were still reverberating around Washing.

Congressmen on both sides of the House have said Mr Reagan should have accepted the resignation of Mr Stockman for his professed lack of faith in the Administration's econemic programme, and there was growing speculation that his days as Budget Director were

numbered.

The incident involving Mr
Allen was first disclosed by the
Japanese newspaper Mainice.
In reported that Japanese police
had concluded a secret investigation at the request of the
United States Government that
a sentior side of Mr Reagan
had accepted bribes.

The report did not name the
side but said he was a key memnumbered.

A new storm broke out in ber of Mr Reagan's team who the White House today when had worked in the White House it was disclosed that Mr Richard under President Nixon and Allen the President's National had extensive connexions with Japan. It was clear who the aide

After the Brighton conference. I did in fact raise the question of Shadow Cabinet collective responsibility for the precise reason that Tony Benn himself had raised it.

Mr Allen served 10 months as a senior member of Dr Henry Kissinger's National Security. Council staff and later joined the White House as deputyassistant for international economic affairs: Mr Allen's close ties with Japan are well known. Even

during last year's election campaign he continued to draw a consulting retainer (reported to be \$100,000 a year) from a Japanese car firm. Earlier, according to correspondence published in the Wall Street Journal, he had used his White House connexions to obtain lucrative consulting contracts for himself and his friends.

Shortly after the contents of Mainichi report reached Washington this morning. Mr. Larry Speakes, the deputy White. House press secretary, confirmed that Mr. Allen had received \$1.000 from a Japanese formalist but described the incident as a misunderstanding.
According to Mr Speakes the incident took place on January 21; when Mr Allen was told an honorarium would be paid for



\$1,000 in safe. Mrs Reagan's interview with a

magazine called Shufunotomo ("Housewife's Friend"). Reading from a prepared text Mr Speakes said: "Knowing his to be customary in Japan, and not wishing to embarrass the Japanese journalist or the First Lady, Mr Allen received the honorarium and gave it to a secretary for safekeeping until he could ascertain the proper procedure for turning it over to

new offices in the White House the envelope was forgotten by both and remained there until September when the safe was opened and moved to another

Mr Speakes said a Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) inquiry had determined there had been no violations of laws or regulations by Administra-tion officials. He added that the President had been unaware of the transaction until today. The money is to be turned over to the Federal Treasury. Mr Allen later confirmed he

received the money but said it was an innocent affair and a case of oversight. He strongly denied that the money was a bribe. Mr Allen's financial dealings have been a subject of con-troversy since he was hired as a \$10,000 a month consultant

for Mr Robert Vesco, the fugi-tive businessman and alleged swindler.
His constant feuding with Mr Alexander Haig, the Secretary of State, is common knowledge abroughout Washington and h the Government". remains the chief suspect of The money was placed in an Mr Haig's accusation that a envelope and Mr Allen's secretisens white House aide was tary put it in his office sife. conducting a guerrilla campaign When he was later moved to against him.

Mr Jack Ashwell, the TGWU's national secretary for

be reluctant to offer anything more than 8 per cent in view of the BP decision, and in any case the employers are said t be reluctant to seek the involvement of Acas. According to BP manage

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Joseph reprieves sixth forms in Manchester

He indicated that he would have liked to approve Manchester's proposals if the three named schools could have been

excluded. But that would

argusbly have amounted to making a fundamental change in the proposals, and he was empowered only to approve,

modify or reject proposals.
Under Manchester's proposals
the 25 comprehensive county

the 25 comprehensive county schools in the city, all of which rake pupils up to age 18, would have been reduced next September to 19 schools for pupils aged 11—16 and three sixth form colleges would have been created. All the city's Roman Catholic schools have been organized on an 11—16 and sixth form college basis since 1977.

The number of 15-year-olds in the city is due to fail by nearly a half between 1978 and 1992, the biggest drop for any local authority. Many of the sixth forms are already far too small; more than half the sixth form teaching groups already have

Applications from Birming

ham and Croydon to abolish

The Government has rejected was against tertiary or sixth The Government has rejected was against tertiary or sixin the whole of Manchester's plan form colleges. There would be to abolish sixth forms in schools some situations in which the up separate sixth form colleges to perfect the age of 16 would be right; each case had to be considered on its merits, and the school of the second of the s

terday, is seen as a highly signivictory for supporters throughout the country of school sixth forms. The falling number of pupils in secondary schools has led many local authorities to reexamine their policies on post-16 educational provision, and Manchester was widely seen as a test case of the Government's attirude,

In a letter to the Labourcontrolled city council, the Department of Education and Science said that Sir Keith Joseph, the Secretary of State, was not satisfied that the potential advantages which the authority claimed for most of the pupils in Manchester under its proposals were "sufficiently certain to justify the damage which would be done to some schools which have proved their worth under the existing arrangements".

Sir Keith believed that "only in very exceptional circum-stances can it be right to reduce the age range from 11-18 to 11-16 of secondary schools of proven quality which continue to demonstrate their success in the provision they make for sixth form education."

He was particularly concerned at the effect the proposals would have on Burnage, Parrs Wood and Whalley Range schools, the letter said. It is on those three schools that the vigorous protest movement by parents against Manchester's plan has centred since the pro-posals were published 10

posals were published 10 months ago.

Mr Dudley Fiske, Manchester's chief education officer, said Sir Kelth appeared to be advocating a mixture of 11-16 and 11-18 schools. Mr Fiske believed that would lead back to a turning system of schooling a two-tier system of schooling along the lines of the former secondary modern and gram-

In a statement issued last rested in Hampshire, right Sir Keith denied that he Correspondent writes).

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after the Brighton conference—
that I would lastst on the doctrine
being sustained in its well-known
and well-established form, and
Tony was well aware of my view.
The doctrine, I must repeat, is
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That's open so insistent in asking to give the undertaking which I asked for on Wednesday night at the Shadow Cabinet, on Thursday night at the Party meeting, and again this morning in our

nversation. He is asked to commit himself

to nothing more or less than all other members of the Shadow Cabinet accept. But I have felt

entitled to put the question directly to him, partly because his

directly to him, partly because his public statements seem to dispute the validity of the doctrine itself, and partly because his actions last Tuesday night defied it. His answer is still No. and of course that makes it impossible for me to vote for him as a member of a Shadow Cabiner. For he still insists on his inalcomple right to cause the kind of disruption he provoked last Tuesday.

Twesday.

I have done everything in my power to persuade him to accept the doctrine which all other present Labour Shadow Cabiner Ministers and most of their predecessors have been prepared to accept. I regret that he still says

I have done all I can to

persuade him, Foot says:

2,000 more laid off in tea break strike

terday because of the tea break strike by 2,200 workers there. bringing the total number of workers laid off to 5,000. The company's plants in Swindon and South Wales may be

affected next week.
Yesterday's layoffs mainly

300 workers were sent home. The strikers are not due to meet again until next Thursday noions, the company's proposed reduction in teahreak and re-laxation time to offset a 39-hour week could have been handled with more finesse.

more than half the sixth form teaching groups already have five pupils or fewer.

The present Government has so far approved proposals to set up sixth form colleges in four local authorities and, before Manchester had rejected only one. ☐ Fresh talks between unions and management at Ford are to be held next week in an attempt to avoid a strike by the com-nany's 54,008 manual workers in two weeks' time (David

school sixth forms throughout the authority and to set up sixth form colleges are trill awaiting a decision by the Government. There are 100 sixth form colleges and 15 terriary colleges in operation in England and Wales. Five local authorities, Harrow, Bury, Salford, Rich-Union leaders met vesterday to discuss the breakdown in Harrow, Bury, Salford, Richmond, and Tameside, have abolished all their school sixth forms.

Sir Keith Joseph was confronted by about fifty demonstrators chancing "Tories out." when he visited Havant Sixth College in Hampshire,

> posals.
> Mr Ronald Todd, national officer of the Transport and General Workers' Union and leader of the Ford union negotiating team, said yesterday that despite the new talks executive committees of the 11unions at the company would be asked in the next few days to give official support to a Amalgamated Union of Engin-eering workers has indicated

on the rary in pag faith towards the Party conference, and that only Tony Benn and some of his associates could be trusted to be proper custodians of Party policy.

I repudiated that accusation before, and I repudiate it again now, and I underline afresh that all superstines that and domestic services returned to normal last night after a walkout by some staff ended, Baggage loaders, aircraft tug drivers and aircraft cleaners went on strike claiming that the

pension cuts.
During the 90-minute strike departing flights were grounded

The mass meeting was called by the airline workers' pension staff joint action committee, which says that the airline plans

cent. The action committee says that general airline staff with

Vote against strike

From a Staff Reporter

Birmingham A further 2,000 workers at BL's Longbridge car plant in Birmingham were laid off yes-

affected those employees pro-ducing engines. The company has lost production worth an estimated £20m at the rate of 1.200 vehicles a day, mainly Metros, since the dispute began on the night shift on Monday.
One of the plant's affected vesterday was the transmissions factory in Birmingham, where

and the company said it was not aware that any meetings had been arranged in an attempt to resolve the dispute. The Transport and General Workers' Union has said it is workers union has said it is willing to meet the management anywhere at any time for talks. In Birmingham many people believe that, in the aftermath of the recent pay dispure, which some workers saw as a humilia-tion for themselves and the

New talks at Ford

Felton writes).

ro discuss the breakdown in pay negotiations on Monday and reaffirmed their rejection of the company's offer of a 4.5 per cent rise. However, during informal talks with the company a new meeting was arranged to seek a way out of the impages.

the impasse.

The unions are insisting that Ford must drop penalty clause on efficiency proposals which would mean workers suffering loss of wages if their plant or section did not meet criteria established under the new pro-

plete fiction, as the facts can easily be cited to prove. And such an inference is offensive to other members of the Shadow Cabinet and indeed many past members of it, including, by the way, Tony himself over a period of many years.

Is an echo of the deeply divisive view on which Tony Benn chose to light his campaign for the deputy-leadership, the implication that the Shadow Cabinet, including myself, were conducting the affairs of the Party in bad faith towards the Party conference, and that that it will give the proposed strike official support.

Heathrow walkout

management had been doing their jobs while they were attending a mass meeting on

and five incoming services were diverted. British Airways said the workers returned after an appeal by the management.

to reduce pensionable pay and to cut benefits by up to 35.1 per

30 years' service and retirement pay of £6,000, would receive pensions of £3,000 at present, but under the proposal that would be cut to £1,947.

The 600 meat inspectors employed in slaughterhouses in England and Wales have voted england and wales have voted against going on strike (a Staff Reporter writes). Instead, they have decided to continue with their work-to-rule, which began two months ago. It has had little effect on supplies or prices.

Police praise bravery of death fire heroines

five others were seriously in a car when she was radioed jured at Kirkcaldy, Fife, early about the fire. She said: "The yesterday.

Woman Police Constable well alight and the fire brigade Christine Barclay and Miss had not arrived. There were Christine Barclay and Miss had not arrived. There were Maria McGregor, both aged 22, girls acreaming at the windows rushed from floor to floor and I teamed up with the nurse smoke as the fire spread went into the building through the nurses home at the Victoria Hospital, Kirkcaldy.

Victoria Hospital, Kirkcaldy.

Miss Morag Goodall, aged 21, to get the girls out I did not a student nurse of Letham, have time to be scared for Fife, died and five others were myself. It was just something badly hurt after jumping from which had to be done; I could upper floors on to mattresses not have stood by and done they had thrown to the ground nothing."

they had thrown to the ground nothing." below. Two have broken backs. Miss McGregor left the scene Of 57 nurses in the home, 12 of the fire to start her annual

more were slightly injured and leave telling nursing authorities the others were led to safety. She wanted no publicity.

IN BRIEF

Two bishops

The Roman Catholic Arch bishop of Liverpool the Most Rev Derek Worlock, and the

Bishop of Liverpool, the Right Rev David Sheppard, yesterday replied to an attack on them by Mr James Jardine, chairman of the Police Federation.

Mr Jardine, addressing Mer-seyside Police Federation on

Thursday, claimed that they had given too much sympathy to rioters and little if any to their

Dr Sheppard said yesterday:
"To indulge in a scrap at this
point is not helpful. We deeply

regret that Mr. Jardine has in-dulged in this kind of un-founded recrimination".

Jardine had been in Liverpool

he might have known "that neither the Bishop nor I signed any cheque to any group in Toxteth". He said he chaired a

police and community meeting

simed at easing the tension.

Old Curiosity

Shop damaged

Vandals have smashed win-

dows at Dickens Old Curiosity Shop, in Lincoln's Inn Fields, laimed to be London's oldest

shop, causing damage estimated at £200.

Print union merger

a stage nearer

hit back

at Jardine

were taken to the same hospital in ambulances under police

Police in Fife said yesterday that there was no evidence to suggest that the fire was started deliberately or that people were impeded from leaving the build-ing by anything other than. smoke or fire. A report is to be sent to the Procurator Fiscal in

Kirkcaldy.

Karina Duncan, aged 19, a student nurse, said she woke up choking with the smoke. "I heard the fire alarm but it was drowned by the screams. When I opened my door the corridor was a mass of flames. I shur it

A policewoman and a nursing Mr. Robert Murison, Chief Three of the seriously injured of the window next door officer risked their lives to get Constable of Fife, praised the through dense smoke to rouse moral courage and physical sleeping student aurses in a fire bravery of the two rescuers. In which one nurse died and WPC Barclay was on patrol in medical team. Two other girls mattress and was pieparing to medical team. Two other girls mattress and was pieparing to mattress and was preparing to mattress and was prepared through mattress and was preparing to jump as flames spread through the door into the room when firemen reached her with a

Science report

Venusian

'air' may be

like acid

factory

By the Staff of "Nature"

Venus recently may en-counter the exact conditions

of a sulphuric acid factory in

the Venusian atmosphere, a University of Arizona scient

Two years ago, when the four United States Pioneer

probes sampled the Venusian
"air", que of the instruments
intended to measure chemical
composition was swamped by

the vapour emerging from a cloud droplet which had lodged on its inlet tube.

Analysis of the vapour showed that the drop was

showed that the drap was almost certainly concentrated sulphuric acid, a highly corrosive and important fidustrial chemical. Optical measurements of the clouds also supported the idea, showing that they could be composed mostly of drops of 80-85 per cent sulphuric acid.

But how did the sulphuric acid get there? The atmosphere of Venus is mostly carbon dioxide, but there are traces of sulphur dioxide, nitrogen oxides, oxygen and water.

water. It is these trace gases that create the sulphuric acid, suggests Dr G. T. Sili, by a process identical to the "lead

chamber process", which historically has been one of

historically has been one of the major processes for creat-ing sulphuric acid (import-ait, for example, in the manufacture of fertilizers). Not that Venus has a "lead chamber": the lead in the industrial process is simply a corrosion-free liming to the reaction vessel, protecting the vessel from the acid. On Venus, the whole atmosphere is the vessel.

Venus, the whole atmosphere is the vessel.

The process, beloved of school chemisary students, involves making the choking subbur dioxide and nitrogen dioxide gases, and some steam and oxygen, and passing them together into a large vessel. Here the marogen oxides catalyze (assist without themselves being destroyed) the reaction of the other substances to form subphuric

stances to form sulphuric

A number of interesting intermedistes are formed; white crystals of nitrosulphuric acid (called "lead chamber crystals" in the industry) and oily decomposition products of that acid.

These commends expended.

These compounds, together with their melting points, behaviour under ultraviolet irradiation (from the Sun) and so on, have just the right reaction to explain the structure and composition of the clouds of Venus, Dr Sill claims.

Source: Bulletin of the

American Astronomical Society (vol 13, No 3, p715, 1981). CNature-Times News Service,

CACTUS MAN

GETS CUT

ist has suggested.

There were 57 nurses in the home. Police said that the action of hospital staff, who were first on the scene and raised the alarm before being beaten back by thick smoke, and the emergency services, had made the fire less severe

than it might have been.

Two helicopters from RAF Leuchars carried out sweeps above the building and lowered a winch man to the roof to search for any students who had taken refuge there.

[] Ironically, the fire at Kirk-caldy happened within hours of an order having been laid

before Parliament requiring local authorities in England and Wales to ensure that adequate means of escape from fire are provided in certain hostels and other houses in multiple occu-pation (Tony Samstag writes).

That category includes nurses residences, old people's homes and houses in similar use, provided they exceed a

use, provided they exceed a certain size.

The loop-hole which that legislation was, designed to tighten still, exists in Scottish law, where the suthorities are empowered, but not obliged, to require adequate fire escapes. The Scottish Office said yesterday that a review is in progress of the laws concerning multiple occupation.

The Housing (Means of Escape from Fire in Houses in Multiple Occupation) Order,

Multiple Occupation) Order, 1981, applies only to houses in multiple occupation of three storers or more, excluding basements, with a gross floor area of more than 500 square

At least 35 people have died in hostel fires during the past four years, including 10 women victims of a fire at the Mission-aries of Charity Home in north Loudon last year.

high poll in Crosby

point, the intensity of public interest

now many pointers to the turn-out percentage being the high-

Social Démocratic Party/Liberal Alliance candidate, described

attract large audiences.

A telling point which both, she and Mr Mike Thomas (SDP transferred from Labour MP for Newcastle upon Tyne, East) made was the level of serious

interest being shown on door-steps during the canvass operations.

Mr Thomas called it * political cerebration", one of many phrases being comed during the campaign. He added: "We are

being invited into half the houses we call at and people want to talk to us for at least a quarter of an hour. I have never known anything like this erore. Another important point of

needed for essential reflation could probably be reduced to between £1,000m and £2,000m with the national books still balanced. Mr. Jahn Backhouse now firmly labelled as the Frank and candid left-wing Labour

and candid left-wing Labour candidate, also chose unemployment in his message for the day, saying: "Merseyside has been in harder than the rest of the country and this in itself is proof that monetarism not only does not work but creates intolerable and unacceptable levels of suffering and degrivelevels of suffering and depriva-

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hefore." .

seconds: On the Merseyside economy on the Merseyside economy and the now prover overspill of Liverpool city's appalling unemployment rates into the adjoining Crosby constituency, Mr. John Butcher, the Conservative candidate said yesterday I accept that the Government

FRIDAY

Signs of a

At the end of the first week's campaigning in Crosby, all the three main candidates were in agreement yesterday on one

The turnout in May, 1979, was recorded as 75.2 per cent of arrelectorate of 81.208. There are est on record on polling day,

November 26. Mrs Shirley Williams, the

the attendance of nearly 1,900 (about 500 were turned away) at her first public meeting on Thursday night as pretty remarkable", even allowing for the fact that SDP meetings do

Another important point of agreement between the three main party candidates is that the state of the economy, more particularly the state of the Merseyside economy, is going. Merseyside economy, is going to be, the key issue, with such matters as education, local government rating procedures and the abortion law coming close, seconds:

has a special responsibility for Merseyside." (Mr. Michael Heseltine, Minister with special responsibility for Merseyside, was in Liverpool yesterday.)

Mrs. Williams, drew attention to some next figures.

Mrs Williams drew attention to some new figures produced by the Institute of Fiscal Studies, showing that it now cost the nation £4,500 a year to support one unemployed person. That compared with her own party's earlier and more modest figure of £3,500, proving that the alliance estimate of between £2,000m and £3,000m needed for essential reflation

Mr Robert Renovey, a bus conductor, who claims to be the most accident prone man in Britain, spent yesterday, Friday the thirteenth, in bed.

IN SENTENCE A man jailed for rechi sidriving won a cur in its sentence yesterday after the Court of Appeal was told his cacus plants needed special attention.

cactus plants needed special attention.
Christopher Spooner, aged 27, was said to have a business growing cacti. He would lose all his savings and leave prison unemployed if his plants cac, his counsel said. Cacti needed cactial transformer in winter.

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special treatment in winter. special treatment in winter.

The court reduced Mr
Spooner's sentence from nine
months to six. With remission
he should be released in a few
weeks. Mr Spooner, of Liberty
Hill, Sheffield, was convicted at
Sheffield Crown Court
The court was told yesterday
that he had been arrested after

During the chase he had swerved from side to side, narrowly missing police cars forting one of them on to the pavement. He finally drove into a cul-de-sac. Two police officers who then tried to remove the ignition key were dragged the car when he reversed.

22 Iranians must pay for damage

Twenty-two Iranians were failed for 28 days, suspended for 12 months, at Highbury Magistrates' Court, London, yesterday after admitting entering the Iranian Consulate on September 7 as trespassers.

An earlier charge against each of them of causing £7,139 of triminal damage was withdrawn after the prosecution of criminal damage was wear-drawn after the prosecution offered no evidence. All 22 were ordered to pay £130 com-pensation to the Iranian govern-

Mr Ronald Hines, the magistrate, said: "This was a criminal offence which was planned and caused damage to. the premises".

CORRECTION

A caption to a photograph on November 6 wrongly stated that the firework dislay in Carlord, south-east London, "was commissioned by Labour-controlled Lewisham council with tash help from the Arts Council "Although Lewisham council was associated with the display it provided no financial support.



No. I deeply regret that he stat says No. I deeply regret also that, in his television interview last night, lony? Benn has enlarged the argument with his claim: "I will not allow the Shadow Cabinet to solicace me or any one clse on policies the Party has agreed on. . What I will not accept ly that the Shadow Cabinet has got the right of its own and on its own to change Party policy." No such "silencing" of Party Nation Cabinet spokesmen and no such "changing" of Party policies are involved. The idea that such silencing is a condition of membership of the Shadow Cabinet which I lead is a com-I repeat and emphasize again: what the whole of this controvery is about is how we are to win effective power at the next election. That is the real question. Benn's media views, page 3 | prices. Border security pledge by Prior

all suggestions that the present Shadow Cabinet conducts its affairs in this manner are utterly

have quite other tasks to perform —to give leadership which can enable the Socialist aspirations and policies of the Party to be translated into practical achievement.

I believe that members of the

I believe that members of the Labour Party and the general public widely understand the fact that it will not be possible to secure victory for the Labour Party at the pext General Election unless members of the Shadow Cabinot and the Party demunistrate fraternity, and concentrate on the policy issues which unite them. Any deliberate effort

unite them. Any deliberate effort to evade that requirement is de-attuctive.

It is not possible for me or for many other members of the Labour Party to accept the view that people genuinely seek the election of a Labour Government

unless they are prepared to give practical effect to that view by their words, their actions and the acceptance of collective responsi-bilities.

Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, resterday told a delegation of Official Ulster Unionists at Stormont who were petitioning. him for stricter barder security that it was not his job to draft in the Special Air Service Regiment (SAS). Nevertheless, he "certainly would not coun-termand any demand by the GOC to have more SAS men if he wanted to have them. I have every indication that the SAS are operating there now."

He also said at a press con-ference held in conjunction with the delegation's visit that he considered the Irish Republic was unreasonable in refusing to permit terrorist suspects to be extradited to Northern Ireland or to Britain. "It is very strongly our view that extradition should take place," he said. "We do put pressure over this on the Irish Government, but pressure, as

one often finds in politics, can become counter-productive."
Unionist councillors from
three border counties led by
Mr Harold McCusker, Official Unionist MP for Armagh, had called on the Secretary of State in the wake of this week's spate of Provisional IRA attacks, in which three people died. Mr McCusker told Mr Prior





that if the Government could possis and to disregard those not defend "loyalists" in the loyalist politicians who said border area then they were entitled that closer links between Bri-

Prior told him that it would be entirely wrong for them to take the law into their own hands. The Secretary of State also told the delegation that Unionists had nothing to fear from the increasing contacts between the governments at Westminster and Dublin. He appealed to Northern Protestants to make a considered judgment of the proposals and to distegard those

tain and the republic involved "selling out" Ulster. Unionists, he said, "should not read into talks between the United Kingdom and the republic any indication that this is a lessening of ties which bind Northern Ire

A soldier was hurt and a civilian woman was badly injured in a booby-trap explosion in Londonderry last night when Castle Gate, in the city walls, was being closed. Two soldiers were slightly hurt later in a shooting incident in the city. A post-morrem examination was conducted yesterday on the body of Mr Ivan Aiken, aged 39, a chemist from Londonderry, whose car crashed

in co Donegal, in the republic, after a single shot was fired at it by a British soldier on Thurs. day night.

The crash happened at Bridge End, about 500 yards inside the republic on a main cross-border road from Londonderry. The vellow Talbot Alpine car ended on its roof. The shot was fired

was found hanged in his cell last night. He was sentenced at Win-chester in April. checkpoint on the road at 70 mph and showing no lights. In the car the Irish Republic's police are understood to have found an empty brandy bottle Strike over violence and some pills. Mr Aiken had recently returned to ireland after a five-year contract appointment in South Africa.

Judges say JPs must review banning order

Two high court judges yesterday quashed the order banning reporting of a gun-running case in Horsham Magistrates' Court, but said the magistrates must

Smoke-blackened and shattered windows at the nurses bome after the fire early yesterday,

mitted to them to see whether it is necessary to postpone pub-lication of all committal pro-ceedings or part of them ", he Miss Harriet Harman, of the National Council for Civil Liberties, said it would consider whether to appeal against the decision—the first to interpret the new Contempt of Court Act —in discussions with the National Union of Journalists,

last May, and in June reporting restrictions were lifted. On October 16 the justices invoked the new Contempt of Court Act to reinstate restrictions; Mr "While we welcome the narwe remain deeply concerned about how this dangerous new

about how this dangerous new power will be used in the future", she said.

But Mrs Margaret Mair, legal and parliamentary adviser to the Newspaper Society, which backed the West Sussex County Times, welcomed the judges truling as providing "some useful clarification of the Contempt of Court Act".

Mr Justice Forbes and Mr Justice Forbes and Mr Justice Glidewell agreed yesterday that Horsham magistrates had the power to ban reporting of evidence in committal proceedings in case it prejudiced a there is a change in the law". Law Report, page 4

Mr David Goldband, the owner, said yesterday that the sixteenth-century shop's wood surround, which is more than 200 years old, had been irreparably damaged.

Executives of the Society of Graphical and Allied Trades and the National Society of shopping development. Operative Printers, Graphical and Media Personnel, two of the printing trade unions, yes-terday approved proposals to merge into a 230,000-member

organization next July. The pro-nosals will be put to ballots in March. Couple found dead. Police last night began a murder inquiry after a retired businessman and his wife were found dead in their home in Weelsby Road, Grimsby, Humberside. The house had been forcible entered.

Heathrow fatality Radan Mares, aged 22, a Swede born in Czechoslovakia, was killed yesterday when he fell 25 feet from aircraft steps on to the apron at Hearhrow. airport after escaping from immigration custody.

Alliance victory

The SDP-Liberal Alliance has won its first victory on the borough council at Stockton. Teesside in the constituency of Mr William Rodgers, a joint leader of the social democrats.

Dartmoor cell death Keith Roy Stafford, aged 34 serving three years at Dartmoor prison for wounding and theft,

Busmen in Cardiff went on a 24-hour strike yesterday in pro-test at attacks on drivers during the past eight weeks.

But Mr Justice Forbes said it was clear that the order was wider than needed to protect the fair administration of jus-tice. "The justices order should be quashed and the matter re-

decide whether it is necessary be qui to postpone publication of all mitted or part of the committal pro-it is no ceedings.

Some of the organizations ceeding involved protested that no ban-ning order was needed at all.

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the West Sussex County Times and one of its journalists.

ents could be printed. Mr Jacob Ecclessone, deputy general secretary of the National Union of Journalists, said the judgment was ludicrous. "This problem is going to keep on cropping up until there is a change in the law". Law Report, page 4 Queen's guards worried

Security men guarding the discential men guarding the Queen moved towards them and spoke to many. A police officer said: "It has been a bit of a nightmare." Queen had a " nightmare " yesterday in Telford, Shropshire, where she opened the second phase of the new town's £100m

The new phase provides undercover shopping space equivalent in size to seven football grounds and the Queen had to walk through about half a [] The Prince and Princess of mile of crowded, winding cor-

CND FACES **DILEMMA OF**

SUCCESS. By Clifford Longley The Campaign for Nuclear Disarmame t (CND), enjoying the most successful period in its varied history, began its annual conference in London yesterday pulled in almost all directions at once by its varied membership—" as usual", as

the general secretary, Mgr Bruce Kent, remarked. Over the next two days CND will attempt to adapt to its own success and growth, it being generally admitted that its structure is unwieldy for the mass movement it has become

all members to join the Social Democratic Party at once. Unilateralism was a cul-de-sic from which there might be no safe retreat Mr John Nott, Secretary of State for Defence. said yesterday in a statement issued to coincide with the CND annual conference (Benry Stan-

Wales are spending this week-end at Sandringham, where the Prince will celebrate his ridors. end at Sandringham, where Hundreds of well-wishers Prince will celebrate were held back by barriers, but thirty-third birthday today. **HESELTINE**

or a nightnare.

Prince Andrew will undernake his first solo public engagement at the centenary
rugby match at Twickenbam on

December 8, and make his first speech afterwards, Buckingham Palace said yesterday.

Horsham magistrates had

made an order under section 4(2) of the Contempt of Court Act. 1981, that there should be

no more reporting of the case until it came to trial.

Committal proceedings opened

ustice Forbes said the justices undoubtedly erred in con-

sidering the width of the ban-

BILL FACES **NEW REVOLT** By Anthony Bevins Political Correspondent

The Government is facing a further fundamental attack on its controversial Local Government Finance Bill. After Thursday's Commons revolt against the use of the referen-dum to decide excessive rate rises, a senior Conservative backbencher yesterday gave a warning that he could not support another section of the legislation.
Mr Philip Holland MP for

Carlton, pointed out that the Bill seeks to create a powerful new quango in the form of an audit commission responsible for securing the audit of the accounts of councils and other

man of the Commons Commisses
of Selection, which appoints
MPs to standing commisses of
the House, said yesterday that
he could not possibly support
the creation of such a "Wilsonstyle" quango. style " quango.
"It is unnecessary because independent audits of the accounts of local authorities and other local podies have been conducted without it for generations. The said.

the thirteenth, in bed.

In the past five years Mr. Renphrey, aged 53, of Fletton Avenue, Peterborough, has been involved in five car crashes, and four bits breakdowns, has fallen into a river, been knocked down by a motorcycle and has walked through a plate glass door.

Overseas selling prices
Austria Sch. 25; Bahrain BD 0.650.
Belgum B fra 35; Canada \$2.50.
Canaries Pes 125; Cyprus 500 miles
Bennara Dir 6.50; Dubal Dir 7.00.
Pelanus Dir 6.50; Dubal Dir 7.00.
Felanus Dir 6.50; Prance Fra 6.00;
Belgum Dir 6.50; France Fra 6.00;
Lebanon Li 4.60; Envizi Edy I 1600;
Paketan Ros 12; Pertugul Ed; Ty-dalor
OR 7.50; Saudi Arabia SR 5.35;
Sangaperi 4.6; Saula Peri 125; Sweds
Sur 7.00; Ewilterfand 5 Fra 5.00; Syria
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VAL Dir 7.00; Viposlavia Dir 50.

The agenda has come under the obvious influence of left-wing pressure groups, judging from many almost identical resolutions which urge CND to Drug girls expelled It also promises that the transfer of work from the pre-Three girls at Benenden, Kent, the boarding school which Princess Anne attended, have been expelled for selling drugs. Three more were sus-pended for smoking marijuana. sent District Audit Service to the audit commission will lead to some reduction in the 570 concentrate on trade unions and there are suggestions that industrial action should be stirred up to disrupt British staff at the Department of the Environment engaged on audit nuclear weapons policy. There is, however, just as much pressure to stay moderate and fight for the centre ground; one resolution calls on work. But Mr. Holland, who is chairas the car sped through the permanent police and Army

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Sheriff attacks company over diving bell deaths

A diving company and its controlling shareholder were strongly criticized in a judgment issued yesterday after a fatal accident inquiry into the deaths of two American divers who became trapped in a crippled bell in the North Sea. In his judgment Sheriff Douglas Risk accused the company, Infabco, of being more concerned with speed than safety, and Mr Brian Masterson, director and con-In his judgment Sheriff Douglas Risk accused the company, Infabco, of being more concerned with speed than safety, and Mr Brian Masterson, director and controlling shareholder, of giving evidence so false as to be laughable if it had not been a fatal accident inquiry.

fatal accident inquiry.
The accident happened in
August, 1979, at the British
National Oil Corporation's
Thistle A platform, off Shetland. Sheriff Risk said conland. Sheriff Risk said contributing factors to the deaths of the two divers, Mr Richard Walker, aged 32, from California, and Mr Victor Guiel, aged 28, of Massachusetts, had been the separation of the diving bell from the hoist; failure of the hot water supply and the rescuers' inability to recover the bell until 17 hours later. The two men might still have been alive if the rescue had not taken so long. taken so long.

The inquiry into the accident was held earlier this year in Aberdeen and lasted 10

time and were the contrac-Be stated that he did not

The judgment pointed out that a guide wire and clump weight system, which would have provided an alternative means of recovering the bell suspect any witness at the fatal accident inquiry of deliberately trying to mislead the court, with the one exception of Mr Masterson. and an important safety factor, was not used. Sheriff Risk found that the decision to carry on diving without it rested with the contractors and was a serious error,

exception of Mr Masterson.

Describing the arrangements involving Infabco.
Offshore Coordinators Ltd and various divers, Mr Masterson had given evidence that was "so obviously false that if a fatal accident inquiry were not a serious process it would have been laughable", the Sheriff said. "It cannot be said with certainty that this contributed to the deaths, but it does suggest that the diving contractors were more concerned with speed than with safety in that they were prepared to run a known risk for which there was a known remark. for ordering the crane man on the Wildrake to "slew" the crane when the wire became snagged during the first attempt to lift the bell.

Sheriff Risk commented: there was a known remedy rather than wait until the remedy (the under-frame) was available

taken so long.

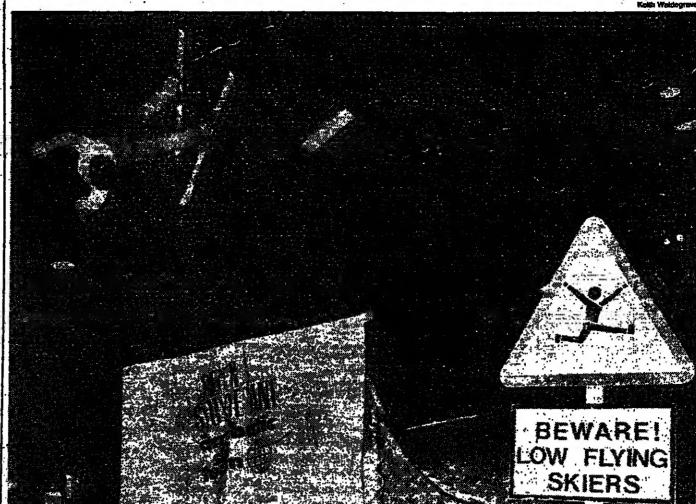
The inquiry into the accident was held earlier this year in Aberdeen and lasted 10 days.

The judgment referred to friction between the rescuers, which was described as an unfortunate distraction in recovering the diving bell.

The two men died of hypotherical interval into the interval into the bell.

Sheriff Risk commented:

Infabco said in Aberdeen yesterday that the company regretted the sheriff's opinion slewed and the lift to resume that certain of the evidence without first investigating the suggested that the company was more concerned with Masterson committed a grave had always followed a policy many the two men died of hypotherical interval in the company was more concerned with the company was more concerned that the company was more concerned with the company was more concerned to the company was more concerned to the company was more concerned with the company was more concerned to the company was more concern



The sign says it all: Craig Clow, of the Peter Stuyvesant Acrobatic Ski Team, practising his act at the International Ski Show, which opens at Earls Court, London, today.

Bells of St Mary's ring on From Our Correspondent, Oxford

Mr Colin Thomson, land church to listen to the bell. "I lord of the Red Lion public found the bells were both house in Twyford, Bucking mellow and attractive" he said.

obtain an injunction silencing the clock of St Mary's Church in the village between 11 pm nervous disorders that caused and 8 am. The clock bell strikes every quarter of an hour.

The Rev Andrew De Promotors of the bells.

The Rev Andrew De Promotors of the bells.

Pamela Collison was anxious to install herself in her lover's home after the death of his wife, counsel for the prosecution said at Teesside Crown Court yesterday.

Miss Collison, aged 34, of New Barnet, Hertfordshire, and Paul Vickers, aged 47, a surgeon and her former lover, of Gosforth, Newcastle, have denied murdering Mrs Marga-

Council answers coroner

workers in that case have been answered by the social services committee of the London Borough of Waltham

Mr Rose, who was mentally ill, died on his way to hospital on July 13 after a struggle involving 12 policemen in his garden at Elm Road, Leyton-stone. He was aged 27.

in his summing up, recom- courses.

services committee, presented on Thursday night, Mr Harold Hurley, director of social services, was in turn critical of those recommendations. The committee accepted his report unanimously.

Mr Hurley described the coroner's comments on train-

coroner's comments on train-ing as "rather surprising". Almost all social workers held The coroner's jury re- a recognized social work turned a majority verdict of qualification, which was often unlawful killing and Dr Price, acquired after five years of a recognized social work qualification, which was often

Sponsored coronation foreseen by Benn

By Kenneth Gosling A vision of a future television service in which even a coronation might have a commercial sponsor was out lined last night by Mr Wedgwood Benn when he returned, on the BBC 2 Newsweek programme, to his allegation that capitalism obsesses the media, especially television, and that ordinary people rarely get a chance to express themselves.

Taking part in a programme called "Does television tell the truth?", Mr Benn said access might become easier with new technology.

"But then you could have 25 channels all controlled by commercial interests. After all, we accept now that sports are financed by advertising; maybe political discussions will be, and maybe the next coronation will be financed by Benson and Hedges.

"So, as the crown drops on Charles III's head, low-tar cigarettes come up behind the screen in Westminster Abbey.

In a particularly bitter criticism of the television coverage of the BL dispute, Mr Benn said any simple statistical presentation would show that, far from being greedy, the BL workers were being told on pain of dis-missal that their wages were to be cut.

In politics, Mr Benn said, the BBC saw the situation from what it called the centre. "That is, it tries to play the part of God."

Mr Richard Francis, BBC director of news and current affairs, said that it was true that there was a bias in any national institution such as the BBC towards consensus and tolerance. He had doubts about the possibility of achieving the aim of perfect balance.

New statistics disclosed by last night's programme indicated that over a 20-year period people felt that cover-age of news and current affairs was becoming more

Legality doubts threaten GLC's 10,000 jobs plan

Sheriff said.

Mr Masterson was criticized

The London Labour Party's is legal the board's financing nanifesto promise to create will be difficult.

By law the GLC has to By law the GLC has to promote a parliamentary Bill for its capital spending, which the Government must approve. Conservatives planto ask Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, to permit only £4m rather than the £44m sought by Labour.

Labour's original plan was

The London Labour Party's manifesto promise to create up to 10,000 new jobs each year in the capital by means of a municipal "enterprise board" is in jeopardy.

Detailed plans revealed yesterday show the scheme to be hedged about with restrictions on size and scope, and overshadowed by doubts about its legality. It is possible the Greater London Council will appoint a £25,000-Council will appoint a £25,000-a-year chief executive for its board and find that instead of £100m a year he has little or nothing to spend.

QC on how lovers

Labour's original plan was for a regional version of the

National Enterprise Board, financed by the GLC, buying and developing land for industrial use, subsidizing companies and promoting

The industry and employment committee will consider
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cooperatives.
The present plan presents
board not knowing whether
the council is legally empowered to take on this new
economic function.

Conservative members of
the GLC are taking counsels'
advice, but even if the scheme
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the present plan presents
the enterprise board as a
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the market.

Mr Michael Mann, QC, told
the council it had no "expressed power to form or
advice, but even if the scheme
industrial use, subsidizing
Harry Ognall, QC, for the
Crown, referred to the "disillusionment and falling out" of
the two lovers.

He pointed to the draft
letter written by Miss Collison
and addressed to Mr Vickers
which he said was not sent
the council it had no "expressed power to form or
abult in a china shop" and Baby 'needed padding'

Mr Ognall told the jury:
"Looking at the letter about being 'a bull in a china shop', you may think that once Mrs-Vickers had died she (Miss Collinson) was desperately auxious to install herself in

From Our Correspondent, Norwich

Mrs Christina Caesar, the Mr Clark, aged 24, of Darwin ambrige mother accused of Drive, Cambridge, have both illing her 19-month-old son, pleaded not guilty to man-old a social worker shortly slaughter and wilful neglect. Cambride mother accused of killing her 19-month-old son, told a social worker shortly before the infant died from hypothermia that "short of putting him in a padded suit and crash helmet" she could not stop him bruising himself, it was stated at Norwich

Crown Court yesterday.
Richard Davis, a senior social worker, told a jury that he thought Mrs Caesar and her lover, Andrew Clark, were coping well with the boy, Jason, when he visited the family six weeks before the child's death. custody. The he Mrs Caesar, aged 25, and times on Monday.

Mr Clark was said to have told the police: "I loved that boy and treated him like my own son. He was a clumsy child and at times he has been

child and at times he has been covered with bruises."

The court has been told that the boy was left in a freezing hedroom for 16 hours on Guy Fawkes night last year, the day after a fourth case conference, when social and health workers decided not to remove him from his mother? remove him from his mother's custody. The hearing con-

fell out

denied murdering Mrs Marga-ret Vickers. The court has heard that Mrs Vickers died after being given the anti-cancer drug CCNU.

In his final speech Mr Harry Ognall, QC, for the Crown, referred to the "disil-lusionment and falling out" of

being. "100 eager to effect sweeping changes".

that home as quickly possible".
Mr Ognall said the jury

Mr Ognall said the jury could confidently reject the blackmail and clinical trials assertions. "If you do, I invite you to consider what I describe as the inherent commonsense of the situation", he added, "If Mr Vickers was not being blackmailed, we submit, then he is a murderer. If he is, why does he recruit Pamela Collison to he recruit Pamela Collison to the scheme?
The trial continues on

PARLIAMENT November 13 1981

Putting jobless into business

SMALL FIRMS

The Manpower Services Commis The Manpower Services Commission is to pay an emerprise allowance for a year to unemployed people who want to set up in business. The scheme is to be launched on an experimental basis in three areas: Coventry, the Medway Towns and North-east Lancashire, Mr John MacGregor, Under Secretary of State for Industry, amounced in the Commons.

Speaking in a debate on Govern-

Communs.

Speaking in a debate on Government measures to help small businesses Mr MacGregor said that the scheme was aimed at those who were deterred from setting up in business by the prospect of losing unemployment benefit.

He also said that since 1979 some 72 measures of direct, practical He also said that since 1979 some 72 measures of direct, practical benefit to help small businesses had been introduced, designed to change the environment in which the firms operated, to remove harriers to their progress and to give positive incentives. They were not just aimed at start-ups.

His department recognized that many incomployed become might

many unemployed people might want to set up their own business but found it difficult to do so because all their resources would be taken up by the venture leav-ing them little to live on in the early stages.
There was also the problem

that by starring up a business such people would lose their entitle-ment to benefits. The difficulties were proving real and psychologi-cal problems to those contemplat-

cal problems to those contemplating the step.

There had been lengthy examination into the many practical difficulties that arose and it was unlikely thore would be any changes in Social Sociativ regulations.

The Manpower Services Commission had agreed to set up a pilor scheme to give enterprise allowances for up to one year for unemployed people who want to set up in business. This would be operated it conjunction with the small firms service.

There would be a pilot scheme experiment in Covenery, the Medway Towns and an area of North East Lancashire to evaluate the need for the scheme and to gain experience and guidance so that it measures it measures has included could, if necessary, be tackled

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Densits of the scheme would be announced shortly and be expected that it would start in the New Year. There would be a detailed announcement shortly by the Secretary of State for Employment. Ten new banks and institutions

ten new canks and institutions had been introduced into the loan guarantee scheme although they had not yet entered into agreement with the Government. This would widen the mix and increase competition between banks and institutions which could only be to the benefit of amplicative. the benefit of applicants.



MacGregor: Experiment in three areas

Mr John Carrett, an Opposition spokesman on industry (Norwich, South, Lab) said the Government's monetarist ferish was bankrupting small farms daily. It was little short of transhlent to try to talk up a small business boom. Giving mittor concessions to these businesses in the present climate was like attending to the woodwarm when the bouse was on fire. when the bouse was on fire. when the bouse was on fire.

More direct state aid for small businesses was needed. So was more encouragement and direct assistance for the cooperative movement. Though hopeful changes were beginning in the banking system, British banks were still not sufficiently attuned to the needs of smaller new businesses.

Mr Anthony Grant (Harrow, Central, C) said more thought should be given, however, to small firms when they began to become medium-sized experienced all the problems of transition. They could not go to the market like a public company, for instance.

Mr David Steel, leader of the Liberal Party (Ronburgh, Selkirk and Peebles, L.) said that whatever technical schemes might be introduced in the department, unless there was a change of Treasury policy, they would not see the loan guarantee scheme pick up and play a useful part in promoting small businesses.

There was a case for further reducing corporation tax on the first \$25,000 of profit, and certainly for raising the VAT threshold, and reducing national insurance surcharge particularly for small businesses.

Mr John Emmune (Winchester C.)

Mr John Browne (Winchester, C) said that much more emphasis should be put on training young people in all schools in elementary

difference of advertisaments in the newspapers in recent rimes trying to encourage people to start up small businesses. Some firms now employed people on a self-employed basis as agents. It was a way of coming a great deal of redundancy money out of poor redundancy money out of poor

Mr MacGregor said there were difficulties in this area. That was why he was proceeding with pilot schemes on a limited scale so that monitoring could be properly carried out.

Mr. Michael Grylls (North-West. Surrey, C) said that if firms were to grow they must leave more money in those firms by reducing the corporate tax, rate. The Government should consider strengthments and subancing the density. ening and enhancing the depart-ment's small business division. Miss Janet Fookes (Plymouth, Drake, C) said many small firms were still baving difficulty in raising finance because of unwillingness on the part of local bank branch managers to cooperate. braich imagers to cooperate.

Mr MacGregor said the statistics of small businesses were faulty. It was clear that company registrations were misatisfactory. It had been decided, from work done in his department, that the VAT returns offered the only practical, and hopefully in due course, reliable, alternative.

According to their information in 1980 births and deaths of businesses were broadly in balance.

Criticisms by Dr Harold mended that the "woefully Price, the coroner who conducted the inquest last month into the death of Mr Winston should be improved.

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France debates 17.8% defence budget increase

In a whirlwind of change sweeping the country since the Socialist Government took over six months ago, defence stands out as a rock of continuity — almost too much so for some of its supporters.

They hoped not for a cut in defence spending or a rundedown in the independent French deterrent (that battle was given up in 1977 when the party officially came out in favour of it); but at least for the promised reorganization have been challenged. The priority given to the deterrent and to the navy over conventional forces, and to investment in arms and equipment over running expenditure on personnel and training, has not been changed.

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the promised reorganization of national service.

The National Assembly operational nuclear submarting the 1982 defence budget estimates. The estimates provide for spending 122,855m francs (L11.640m), an increase of determination of the Government to ensure the security of ment to ensure the security of the continuous 17.83 per cent on this year, ment to ensure the security of and 18.27 per cent is ear. Frenchmen and the indepenmarked for speanding on dence of France". nuclear forces.

The defence budget increase represents a rise to 3.89 per cent of defence's chare of gross domestic groduct. This year the share 18.386 per cent. The projected share for 1983 is 3.94 per cent.

Defence Minister, said it was "a budget to catch up lost ground". Another two years would be necessary to achieve the targets originally set in the 1977-82 programme law. But despite the 1982 estimates showing a substantial name. showing a substantial paper increase on this year, they were insufficient, he said, with inflation running at 14

The 1977-82 programme law was based on an inflation rate of 7 per cent. With inflation now running at twice that level there are, in particular, fewer tanks and fewer heli-conters for the army this year than originally planned.

In the estimates none of the

the promised reorganization hours under water. The vessel

The oppostion will divide on the siive of defence spending, the Giscardian UDE will vote for the estimates, even though it regards them as inadequate, because they do nor respect the targets ladi down in the 1977-82 military programme

But it wants to teach the left a lesson, and will not follow the lead of Socialists and Communists since the beginning of the Fifth Repub-lic, and "refuse the French forces the means of defending

the country if need be ".

The Gaullists, however, with a few individual exceptions, will vote against.

The opposition claims that the shortfall in orders for with inflation running at 17
per cent, to make up a the shortfall in orders for substantial backlog in the arms and equipment next year delivery of modern weapons will average 25 per cent, and two Gaullist former defence two Gaullist former defence ministers have argued that backlogs are not caught up by

India set for £1,600m Mirage deal

From Our Own Correspondent, Paris, Nov 13

Mrs Indira Gandhi, the The affair would be conIndian Prime Minister, said on French radio today that she would not he signing any commercial contract with France during her stay here.

Her statement put an end to persistent reports that her two-day official visit, which ends this evening, would set the scal on the purchase by the lindian Government of 150 Mirage 2000 combat aircraft, worth about £1,600m.

From Our Own Correspondent, Paris, Nov 13

The affair would be consulted as Pakistan's after the undertaking by the United States to deliver 40 F16 fighters to Islamabad.

Mrs Gandhi had talks today with both M Pierre Mauroy, the Prime Minister, and M Claude Cheysson, the Foreign ation of the fact that the Minister.

First thing this morning, she unveiled a plaque at the Mutualite Hail, in the Latin Quarter, in memory of her father, Pandit Nehru.

accumulating new ones.

However, the Government is caught between an unfavourable economic climate, which precludes any bigger increase in defence estimates, and the need to carry on In the estimates none of the existing defence programmes, basic policy options of preceding right-wing governments of nuclear armaments:



Some of a group of 130 children who have been living in a San Salvador suburban church since fleeing from their village of San Miguelito before guerrilla attacks. With 70 adults they took refuge in the church in August last year.

Sattar poised to win Professors Bangladesh election

From Trevor Fishlock, Dacca, Nov 13

Mr Abdus Sattar, who was while there is much specupushed into the political arena lation about possible candiwithin hours of the murder of
dates.

President Zia ur-Rahman, is Mr Sattar is also expected
widely expected to be the next to assess another crucial
President of Bangladesh. Any matter, the role of the army other outcome of Sunday's election would be astounding. Mr Sattar, a portly man of 75, was shocked and ill when he was sworn in as acting President in May. His health

and his years were a cause of concern; but he was the only candidate acceptable to the disparate groups in Zia's Bangladesh National Party.

Considering the hard work he has put in on the long campaign trail he looks reasonably well, if a little tired and sometimes unsteady on his feet. Power seems to be good medicine in his case.

Assuming he is voted in, he is expected to make Cabinet and party changes and he will have to resolve the vital matter of the vice-presidency. Under the constitution he appoints the vice-president, the man who takes over in the event of the President's death. The process may be changed to allow the BNP, or even the National assembly, to vote mostly poor and mostly rural, for a vice-president. Mean-

absolve Moonies From Our Correspondent Secul, Nov 13

British professors attending British professors attending
a science conference here
organized by the Unification
Church (the Moonies), said
today they were satisfied that
young British Moonie converts were not being brainwashed or otherwise persuaded to desert their families
or absorbed in their cardinals. matter, the role of the army in Bangladeshi politics. Some leading officers believe army involvement in the government structure offers a way of stabilizing the country and channelling the ambinous of military men.

Mr Sattar is thought to believe that the army has its own job to do and should not be active in government.

be active in government. There may be adjustments on Wood experimental station, said they had discussed the matter, with Unification matter , with Church officials, Dacca is in a state of some

After a meeting with Dr Mose Durst, president of the United States Unification Church, Professor Mellanby said: "I am satisfied that the excitement tonight. Buses loaded with party supporters are travelling the streets which are heavily festooned with banners, placards and said: "I am saustieu mat me small number involved have been given the opportunity and have even been encour-aged to go home." bamboo and paper models of party emblems. The Awami League's boat symbol predominates. Many boats, adorned with pictures of founder of the league and Bangladesh, Shaikh Mujib, are built right across the

Professor Flew said: "I Church can reasonably be expected to do, is to advise these people to commune their studies and preferably to return to their families. They say this is what they are doing."

Some British academics planning to attend the tenth international Conference for the Unity of the Sciences, being held in Seoul, with costs of about \$2m (£1.1m) paid by the church, were named in a Commons Early Day Motion last week.

left-wing West German depu-ties have criticized Moscow's policies in advance of a visit here by President Brezhnev. The parliamentarians, from the ruling Social Democratic The naming was part of a campaign organized by Mr Casey McCann, a master at Sevenoaks School. In a telephone call to Seoul, Mr McCann said he was very concerned at the high number of young Britons, who had gone to the United States this year to join the church.

ohnson v Firth (Inspector of

Before Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Oliver and Lord Justice Watkins.

ijudgment delivered November 13]
Directors and higher-paid employees of ICI are liable to be taxed under Schedule E on discretionary scholarship awards made to their children out of an educational trust established by the commany.

Exiles in Kenya fear expulsion to Uganda

Ugandan political exiles ant trading partner. Most of living in Kenya have become Uganda's exports and imports increasingly apprehensive pass through Kenya and about their personal safety Kenya has assured Uganda following reports from Ugan that it will provide all possible dan sources in Nairobi and facilities for this trade. At the a science conference here organized by the Unification Church (the Moonies), said today they were satisfied that young British Moonie converts were not being brainwashed; or otherwise persuaded to desert their families or abandon their studies.

Professor Antony Flew of Reading University and Professor Kenneth Mellanby, director emeritus of Monks Wood experimental station. opposition to President Oboto.
At least seven prominent
Ugandans, including some
professional people working
in Nairobi, are, said to have
received deportation orders a
few days ago which were
subsequently rescinded. No
explanation was apparently
offered by the Kenyan authorities and no official comment on the incident has been
published.

ment on the incident has been published.

The Uganda Government request was one factor in the recent deportation from Kenya of Mr Godfrey Binaisa, the London-trained lawyer who was President of Uganda between 1979 and 1980, according to informed sources in Nairobi.

Mr Binaisa was taken from his home in Nairobi, where he had arrived a few weeks earlier with the intention of practising as a lawyer and was put aboard a London-bound aircraft.

One Ugandam living in Kenya said: "We know the Kenya Government is under pressure from President Oboto on this matter. But Kenya has so far accepted that Ugandans can live here

that Ugandans can live here so long as they do not cause embarrassment to the Kenya Government and do not in-volve themselves in subversive activity against Uganda or any other country."

Kenya is anxious to maintain good relations with Uganda, which is an import-

same time it is anxious to act with humanity towards the thousands of Ugandans now living in Kenya.

If formal extradition pro-

Uganda, however, Kenya is bound to acept them under a long-standing agreement between the two countries provided they are backed by evidence of criminal charges in Uganda. No such applications have been brought before the Kenyan courts. cations have been brought before the Kenyan courts.

Ugandan exiles still recall with horror stories of Ugandan fugitives disappearing without trace from Kenyan territory during Idi Amin's rule, some of them murdered, and feel there is an increasing danger of kidnapping or extradition under false charges.

British advisers aid Army

A team of Commonwealth military advisers may move into Uganda next month to provide badly needed training facilities for semior and junior Uganda Army officers, Uganda radio reported yesterday (Charles Harrison writes from Nairobi).

A two-man team from Britain has been in Uganda to assess the situation on behalf of the Commonwealth Sec-Obote at discussions attended also by Mr Paulo Muwanga, the Vice-President and Defence Minister, and Brigadier Oyite Ojok, the Army Chief-of-Staff.

While in Uganda, the British team, consisting of a colonel and a sergeant, the military leaders. retariat. They met President

Ministers oppose legalizing cannabis

From Frances Gibb Strasbourg, Nov 13

Total opposition to any attempt to legalize cannabis was pledged today by ministers from 12 Council of Europe countries at the end of a two-day conference on drug abuse and illicit traffick-

ing.
It was agreed after a lengthy debate in closed session that the drug should only be sanctioned for therapeutic or research purposes. But it was also agreed that penalties for the bandling or possession of cannable should be reviewed, in the light of a shift by some countries, such

shift by some countries, such as France, away from custodial sentences.

Addressing a press conference after the debate, M. François Colcombet, adviser on drugs to the French Government, said there were conflicting views on the harmfulness of cannabis. Some countries, notably Sweden, had argued strongly that its use led to hard drugs but not all experts supported that view.

but not all experts supported that view.

"The toxity of heroin does not call for further examination; it goes without saying and everyone agrees on it. The new thing is that we have decided to take stock of the practice and use of cannabis."

The review of methods for

he said.

The review of methods for repressing the use of cannabis was agreed by the 12 countries as part of a programme of action for 1982-83 to combat the growing abuse of drugs in Europe. Ministers expressed concern about the abuse of heroin and cocaine in particular and said the number of hard core addicts number of hard core addicts was on the increase in most

In a joint declaration they said: "Drug abuse poses a great problem in Europe. The abuse of amphetamines and solvents creates specific problems which are particularly serious in certain countries." Drug abuse was spreading to new sectors of the popu-lation. Solvents put thousands of progressively younger chil-dren at real risk, and there has been a considerable rise

in the proportion of women addicts, from one in five to one in three in the last 10 The conference, held for members of the Pompidou group, formed 10 years ago to

Divisional Court .

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Taxes)

Court of Appea

Justices may reimpose reporting ban

parte Farquharson and the National Union of Journalists Before Mr Justice Porbes and Mr Justice Glidewell

Where examining justices had made an order under section 3(2) of the Criminal Justice Act 1967 committal hearing, they had the power and juri-diction to reimpose these restrictions under section 4(2) of the Contempt of Court Act 1981, although the order should be no wider than was necessary to prevent the possibility of prejudice to the administration of justice.

Mr Andrew Nicol for the tournalist and the NUI; Mr Desmond Browne for the newspaper; Mr Mordesia Levene for the first and second respondents: paper; Mr Murdeeni Levene for the first and second respondents; Mr Brian Leary, QC, and Mr Singhat Kadri for the third respondent, Mr Simon D. Brown

MR JUSTICE FORBES said that the case concerned committal proceedings before justices in which four men were accused of Counsel for two of the defend-

ants had applied for reporting restrictions to be lifted and several reports had appeared in the West Sussex County Times. But on on October 16, counsely amplied for an order under section 4(2) of the Contempt of Court Act 1981. The justices therefore rlaced reporting restrictions on the hearing until the commence-ment of any subsequent proceed-

the first point to be considered was the question of the locus stand; of the applicants. It was cleer from decided case law that

did have locus
Rowever, his Lordship doubted
very much whether the National
Union of Journalists had any legal right to appear in the action.

Counsel for the applicants had
put forward three main argu-

The first argument had been power to make an order under section 4(2) of the 1981 Act banning reporting of proceedings having already made an order lifting reporting resembles. lifting reporting restrictions under the 1967 Act.

Under the latter statute, if any one of the defendants applied for the lifting of restrictions the the inting of restrictions the justices were bound to accede to the request regardless of the wishes of the other defendants. Under the Criminal Justice Amendment Act 1981 that had been changed in that if one defendant objected to the lifting of recepting restrictions, the of reporting restrictions, the 4(2). It was clear from R v Parke court was under a duty to inquire ([1903] 2 KB 432) that proceedings whether it would be just to do so. That Act came into force on

October 2.

Before that on August 26 the Court proceedings as pending or contempt of Court Act 1981 came into force. Mr Nicol, for the magistrates did have jurisdiction journalist had argued that as the 1967. Act dealt specifically with 1967. Act dealt specifically with 1967. The second argument as to the

That argument was based on a remained the question whether "proceedings" must refer to those misapprehension of the effect of the order was too wide in its being heard at the relevant time.

Otherwise justices would have the While one had to have sympathy with the justices who were faced with the interpretation of a new statute it was clear the order was the general law of contempt, Before the 1967 Act a journalist would avoid reporting matters he thought might be prejudicial out of a general sense of fairness rather than any fear of the law of

contempt.
The 1967 Act had changed that and placed a blanket ban on all reporting of committal proceed-

reporting of committal proceedings subject to certain exceptions. However, where restrictions were lifted under section 3(2), that did not remove any liability under the general law of contempt.

The Contempt of Court Act 1981 was in a very different category. That shifted the question of what not to report from the journalist's sense of fairness to the court which might decide to ban reporting of any part of the trial, leaving the journalist free to cover anything outside the limits of the ban.

In other than committal pro-

of the ban.

In other than committal proceedings, he could report anything, even if possibly prejudicial to a future trial, provided that there was no order made. In committal proceedings he could not report anything unless the reporting restrictions were lifted.

There should be an order under action 4(2) of the contempt Act should he any different in committal than in non-committal proceedings. Parliament could not have intended that.

It therefore followed that the only possible prejudice to proceedings they could take into account was in relation to their own court and not in relation to possible prejudice at the crown court.

The answer to that argument was in the Act itself where criminal proceedings were defined criminal proceedings were defined as the process from the arrest to the crown court trial and therefore section 4(2) applied to the committal proceedings and to any subsequent crown court proceedings. With regard to the potential absurdity of justices banning reporting in the crown court, such an act would exceed the bounds of reasonableness and could be challenged on that ground.

that point, the argument would still fail because of the reference to where proceedings were pending or imminent in section. 4(2), it was clear from R v Parke were pending after an arrest but before committal therefore it was correct to refer to possible crown

committal proceedings, whereas section 4(2) of the Contempt Act availability of evidence before the was in the widest of terms, justices upon which they could section 4(2) applied only to trials reasonably make an order no and not to committal proceedings.

statute it was clear the order was too wide. Justices must be satisfied when making an order under section 4(2) that it was no wider than was necessary for the prevention of possible prejudice to the administration of justice.

Otherwise justices would have the power, at least in theory, to make an order under section 4(2) banning the reporting of a crown

PROTEST TO BREZHNEV

Party, wrote to Mr Brezhnev

expressing concern at the Soviet arms build-up and intervention in Afghanistan. Parliamentary sources said they wanted to show a West

European peace movement was "a double-edged sword".

Bonn, Nov 13. - Some 50

banning the reporting of a crown court hearing.

He could not accept that Parliament could have intended such a result, but he too rejected the submission that there were no other proceedings pending or imminent. The justices were entitled to take into account possible prejudice in the crown court and accordingly he had reached the same conclusion as to the result of the application. reached the same conclusion as to the result of the application.
Solicitors: Harriet Harman for the journalist and NUJ; Oswald, Hickson, Collier & Co for the newspaper; Levene, Phillips & Swycher for the first and second respondents; Maxwell & Gouldman for the third respondents; Solicitor, Customs and Excise for the prosecution.

educational trust established by the company. The Court of Appeal (Master of the Rolls dissenting), allowed appeals by the Inland. Revenue from the decision of Mr Justice. Goulding (The Times, November 7, 1980; [1981]: 1 WLR 475, allowing appeals, brought as test cases, by two ICI employees from decisions of special commissioners that awards of 1860 and 1460 made to children of the Procedure at prison hearings

Gartree Prison, Ex parte

Before Mr Justice Hodgson
[Judgment delivered November 6]
Mr Justice Hodgson, sitting as a
Divisional Court, set out general
principles to be applied in
considering alleged unfairness at
bearings before prison boards of
visitors, when grauting an application by Jeremiah Mealy for an
order of certiosari to quash
decisions made by the Board of
Visitors at HM Prison Gartree on
March 20, 1979. The board found
the applicant guity of offences
against, prison discipline while he
was serving a sentence of Before Mr Justice Hodgson considering alleged unfairness at the bearings before prison boards of visitors, when grawing an application by Jeremiah Mealy for an order of certificari to quash decisions made by the Board of Visitors at HM Prison Garrier on Wistors at HM Prison Garrier on Warch 20, 1979. The board found the applicant guity of offences against prison discipline while he was serving a sentence of imprisonment. The charges grosse out of discurbances at Garrier on October 5, 1978.

Mr Gary Flatter for the applicant guity of discurbances at Garrier on October 5, 1978.

MR JUSTICE HODGSON said in a reserved judgment that when a court exercised its supervisory it jurisdiction to decide if adjudications were disciplinary to the Board for the service of the charges inder the Prison of prison boards of visitors of prison boards of visitors of prison boards of visitors to bear in mind that such a digitations were disciplinary to proceedings.

They were of necessity conducted in a comparatively informative was not believed that the wished to call the prisoner need not be allowed legal of the charge, the applicant indicated that he wished to call the prisoner need not be allowed legal of the wished to call the prisoner need not be allowed legal of the hairman put questions to him bur. Mr Desmond Browne, for the newspaper, had put forward a somewhut different argument. He had argued that the justices' power under section '4(2) of the Contempt Act only referred to their own proceedings. Otherwise it might lead to the absurd situation where the justices could ban the reporting of proceedings out of disturbances at Gartree on October 5, 1978.

magistrate of a criminal court, clear that the prisoner had read ensured that the procedure was the Explanation of Procedure and followed as strictly as possible, expected to be allowed to sum up and where for sensible reasons a his case at the end. followed as strictly as possible, expected to be allowed so sum up and where for sensible reasons a his case at the end.

I cooking as a whole at the way should explain to the prisoner what he was doing and why.

The prisoner could not be expected to have the flexibility of which they should have done and the trained legal mind and was likely to be confused if changes substaintal as distinct from trivial as made in the preparation.

at a substantial disadvantage when believed that Dr Smith would be chairman would be expected to compared with someone facing an ordinary criminal charge. The prisoner need not be allowed legal chairman put questions to him but refused to allow the applicant to applicant bad not had any assistance at all.

He may be kept from other chairman had been acting fairly in prisoners pending adjudication, thus excluding any opportunity for seeking evidence to assist the abulicant sought to case. A prisoner probably felt he was appearing in a hostile converted to discover what it was appearing in a hostile to the evidence as set out in the form supplied to the presentation, he was supplied with a document entitled Explanation at the end of the evidence to say of Pracedure. It was therefore important that the chairman, who was very much mere master of point out anything further about his case, important that the chairman, who the proceedings than a judge or thought was in his layour. It was solicitors.

ICI college scholarships are taxable ployees were taxable benefits whether the scholarships were ruing to their fathers under exempt by reason of section 375(1) of the Income and Corporation ance Act 1976.

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the provisions of section 61 of the Finance Act 1976.

Section 6.1(1) provides that "where in any year a person is employed in director's or higherpaid employment and (a) by reason of his employment there is provided for him, or for others being members of his family or household, any benefit to which this section applies and (b) the cost of providing the benefit is not 'apart from this section' chargeable to tax as his income, there is to be treated as employment, and accordingly chargeable to home tax under schedule E, an amount equal to whatever is the cash equivalent of the benefit."

Section 375 of the Income and Corporation Taxes Act 1970

Section. 375 of the Income and Corporation Taxes Act 1970 provides for an exemption from income tax for "income arising from a scholarship held by a person receiving full-time instruction at a university, college, school or other educational establishment".

establishment."
Mr D. C. Potter, QC and MrRobert Caravash for the Inland
Revenue, Mr F Heiworth Tallot,
QC and Mr Graham Aaronson for

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that ICI established an educational trust for the benefit of the sous and daughters of their employees. It was quite clear that the students were not themselves liable for tax on the scholarships awarded out of the trust fund by the rustees awarded out of the trust fund by the rustees

But the Revenue claimed that the scholarships were tringe benefits which were to be treated as emoluments taxable as part of the employee's income under section 61 of the Finance Act 1976.

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It seemed to his Lordship that the words "by reason of his employment" in section 61 covered cases where the fact of

employment" in section 61 covered cases where the fact of employment was the causa sine qua non of the fringe benefit. The fact of the employment had to be one of the causes of the benefit being provided but it need not be the sole cause, or even the dominant cause.

The section provided that tax was to be charged on whatever was "the cash equivalent of the benefit." It seemed to his Lordship that that meant when the benefit was paid in cash, the cash was itself to be treated as an emplument of the employment. So in the present case the emolument was the actual sumpaid in cash, to the student it was paid in cash, to the student it was paid by reason of the father's employment. Accordingly, it was, prima facie, chargeable by section 61.

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Even if his Lordship was wrong in thinking that the scholarships were awarded by trason of the employment of the father, section 72(3) said that when a fringe benefit was provided by his employer it was deemed to be by reason of his employment.

The provision of the scholarship that in turn was provided with funds by ICI. His Lordship thought that meant that the benefit was provided by ICI, and so the benefit was in any event detimed to be made by reason of the employment.

whether the scholarships were exempt by reason of section 375(1) of the Income and Corporation Taxes Act 1970. The words of the section were very wide and seemed to his Lordship to cover the present cases exactly. The scholarships were the present cases exactly. The scholarships were the students own income. Parliament clearly intended that there should be no income tax paid on them. They were not the father's income and he abould not be taxed on them. His Lordship would dismiss that it might seem a pity, at a time of grave educational economics, that it might seem a pity, at a time of grave educational economics, that it might seem a pity, at a time of grave educational economics, that it might seem a pity, at a time of grave educational economics, that it might seem a pity, at a time of grave educational economics, that it might seem a pity, at a time of grave educational economics, that it might seem a pity, at a time of grave educational economics, that it might seem a pity, at a time of grave educational economics, that it might seem a pity, at a time of grave educational economics, that it might seem a pity, at a time of grave educational economics, that it might seem a pity, at a time of grave educational economics, that it might seem a pity, at a time of grave educational economics, that it might seem a pity, at a time of the employee to remunerate the employment necessarily had to be induced in the employee.

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Bit Lordship was unable to tead section 375 of the 1970 Act as a affecting or exempting any income other than that of the holder of the scholarship. Our provisions expressly said the employee of the person concerned to holder of the scholarship.

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appeared to support such a construction.

5. But, in any event, even a struming the exemption were aprly expressed to cover the income of some person other than the scholarship holder, his Lording this could not accept the amount deemed to be included in the emoluments of the employee could properly be described as income arising from a scholar-ship.

6. Accepting that that which triggered off section 61 of the 1976 Act was the provision of the benefit in the form of a scholarship holder, his twick the scholarships were provided "at the cost." Of the musteres, and his Lordship was unable to disagree with their analysis of the facts. The special commissioners' decision was income arising from a scholar-ship.

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7. Section 61(2) enumerated a number of specific benefits to which the section applied and went on to apply it to "other benefits and facilities of whatso ever nature (whether or not similar to any of those mentioned above in this subsection)" It was beyond argument that that subsection applied to the benefit of the type in question, and a rational construction of section 375 could not fairly be held to exclude its operation.

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But that was not the end of the Revenue; Mr V. O. White.

Proof of criminal injury

when an applicant to the Criminal Injuries Compensation Board suffered annexia as a result of his injuries and could not remember how he had sustained them, he only had to satisfy the board on the balance of probabilides that he was the victure of criminal violence. He did not have to prove precisely how he came by his injuries.

MR JUSTICE HODGSON sitting as a Dryssional Court so held in-a reserved judgment on Movember 6. He granted an application for

Regina v The Criminal Injuries judicial review by way of drders Compensation Board, Ex of certiorari and mandamus directed to the board, the directed to the board.

At the end of hearing the application the board was of the opinion that the applicant had not satisfied the burden of proof because it did not know precisely how and why any violence arose. Or whether any assailant may have acted in self defence.

On the cvidence, the court was driven to the conclusion that no reasonable tribunal, properly instructing itself could navereached that decision. The decision would be quashed and remitted to the board with the opinion of the court.

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How Polish miners

Exxon finds favour in US by pulling out of Libya

From Nicholas Ashford, Washington, Nov 1:

named President Gaddafi of Libra as one of the principal sources of terrorism and subversion in the Middle East. Africa and elsewhere. Yester-day Mr Alexander Haig, the Secretary of State, went so far as to suggest that Libya may have been responsible for the assassination attempt against a high-ranking American diplomat in

have been at loggerheads since have been at loggerheads since the American embassy in Tripoli was sacked by demonstrators two years ago. Earlier this year the United States closed the Libyan Euroassy in Washington and ordered all Libyan diplomats to leave. American jets shot down two Libyan fighter aircraft in an incident off the Gulf of Sirte in August.

The administration has been concerned that despite all concerned that despite all these expressions of official displeasure, United States oil companies have continued to provide Libya with the bulk of

The decision by Exxon Corits revenues. There are 34 poration to withdraw from all American oil companies operatporation to withdraw from all American oil companies operations oil and gas operations in Libya clearly has the unspoken 275,000 barrels of crude a day Libya clearly has the unspoken approval of the Resgan Administration, whether or not it was officially inspired.

The Administration has named President Gaddafi of Libya as one of the principal

withdraw, but resolutions have been introduced in the Senate calling for a boycott of Libyan.

Senator Gary Hart, who has led attempts to boycort Libyan oil imports, today praised Exxou's action saying that it was "exactly how America should deal with the terrorist STATE of Colonel Code 57 Paris. should deal with the terr The United States and Libya state of Colonel Gaddafi." state of Colonel Gaddafi."

Exxon has so far remained silent about why it is pulling out. A brief statement released by the corporation last night is simply stated that it was the desire of the company and the Libyan Government that the withdrawal be accomplished in an americale and orderly manner.

> decision. Because of the high prices Libya charges for its crude the country's output has dropped during the past six months from two million

barrels a day to less than 700,000 barrels a day. Exxon's imports into the United States from Libya last month amounted to a mere 1,800 barrels a day. Exxon's operations include a

49 per cent stake in an oil field which produces 135,000 barrels a liquefied natural gas complex. It also buys a small amount of crude directly from the Libyan

☐ Links continue : Mobil is ex pected to follow Exxon but many smaller oil companies operating in or buying oil from Libya have no plans to sever connexions (Michael Prest

These companies are trying to persuade the Libyans to lower their prices. They say these have been too high for most of the year, ranging up to \$41 (£22) a barrel Libya's price was lowered to \$37.90 at the recent Opec meeting.

cont Opec meeting.

Oil company sources emphasized that it was differences over crude prices rather than pressure from the States Department which prompted a reconsideration of the position in Libya. Excon and Mobil liave lifted no oil from Libya since July.



Wearing desert goggles and mouth scarf to protect him from the sand, Sergeant Bobby Martin from Georgia takes part in the American "Bright Star" manoeuvres near Cairo.

East-West clash at Madrid conference

would be impossible to settle details of a future East-West disarmament conference at the Madrid European security review conference, Mr Leonid Hyichev, the Soviet delegate, said here today. His remarks, referring to the

precise geographical zone to which measures of prior notification of troop manoeuvres must suply, signelled an East-West clash at the already stalled one-year-old Madrid conference.

The West has made it clear it cannot agree to Soviet pro-posals for a disarmament con-ference without the zone being defined here beforehand. After resident Brezhnev agreed last February to extending the ex-isting so-called conference building measures to the Urals a battle has been going on in Madrid over extending them an equivalent distance west-wards reaching to the Atlantic. Mr Ilyichev argued today it would be time enough at the disarmament conference itself for experts to define the zone of application covering "the

adjoining Europe and the air space above them.".

But Mr Max Kampelman, the United States delegate; told reporters afterwards that there must be such a definition before the West could agree to a serious disarmament conference and not a propaganda exercise. Of the confidence building measures he observed: "We do nor want to go outside of Europe. Even to have satisfac-

tory and verifiable measures in Europe will require months, even years, of conference work." even years, of conference work."

The Russians have consistently played hide and seek with Western delegations when asked to define what zone they are seeking. But, according to experts, what the Russians are probably striving for is to include the Azores, which belong to Fortugal, in an expanded advance warning system.

These represent an important

These represent an important refuelling base for the Americans for something like the rapid deployment force, but to include them would go outside the European theatre of operations covered by the original of application covering "the tions covered by the original island territories and corresponding sea and ocean areas under the 1975 Helsinki Act.

Spain's split ruling party puts off unity moves From Barry Debelius, Madrid, Nov 13

The Centre Democratic Union (UCD). Spain's splintered ruling party, put off an attempt to settle the party's grave internal. Prime Minister as new party president. resignation here today of Senor Agustin Rodriguez Sabagun, the

At a brief meeting of the party's executive committee in Madrid tonight, it was decided to accept Señor Rodríguez Sahagúns resignation, and, in accordance with the party statutes, to designate Señor Rafael Calvo Ortega, the secretary-general, as acting president for the time being.

The executive committee, which reviewed a document on party unity presented by Señor At a brief meeting of the

party unity presented by Senor Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo, the Prime Minister, approved a tion of the schism in the party, motion calling on the party's which had been expected this political council—the top deci-weekend, also delays an exsion-making body—to convene pected Cabinet reshuffle.

Once he is formally named, the new president will have the authority to propose the name of a new secretary-general. Señor Calvo Ortega's Intention of resigning was announced at today's meeting.

Until the new leadership of the UCD is installed, no changes can be expected in the direction of the party's parliamentary group in which sharp divisions between the right and left wings have led to a succession of resignations in recent days.

The postponement of a resolu-

Grandson of

From Iver Davis Los Angeles, Nov 11

The 25-year-old penniless, blind and crippled grandson of the late oil millionaire J. Paul

Getty is suing his father, who lives in Britain, for \$25,000 (£13,000) a month to help pay

after his grandfather paid nearly \$3m in ransom after the abductors posted his severed

The suit was filed by the grandson and his mother.

Because of a stroke, the Million-aire's grandson is "an incapaci-tated adult child who is blind,

paralyzed and unable to speak articulately," according to the suit. "He is completely incapari-

Documents in the case estimate his father's personal income at more than \$20m a year but claimed he had "failed and refused" to pay for his son's care. They said he had not

his medical bills.

ear to his mother.

IN BRIEF

Hospital check on Getty Mrs Kirkpatrick sues father

New York—Mrs Jeane Kirk-patrick, the United States rep-resentative to the United Nations, was reported in stable condition in hospital here after she complained of chest pains during a flight from Washing-

ton.

She did not suffer a heart attack, according to a spokesman for the United States mission to the United Nations who said that Mrs Kirkpatrick, who is 54, suffered mild discomfort on the aircraft and "just to be sure, aides insisted she go to The grandson, Mr J. Paul Getty III, son of Mr J. Paul Getty, jr., who has lived in Britain since 1958, filed his suit in Los Angeles Superior Court. In 1973 the grandson was kid-napped in Itely and was freed the hospital for a check

Power station blasted

Johannesburg.—Pive Russian-made limpet mines were used by black insurgents to blow up an electricity substation at the Orsslyn industrial estate near Pretoria, Lights and power came on a few hours later and officials said nobody had been

UN censures Israel

New York.-With only Israel and the United States voting against, the United Nations General Assembly condemned Israel for its air attack on the Iraqi nuclear reactor near Bachdad on June 7. It called on all states to stop providing lyrael with arms.

Nigerian in command

son's care. They said he had not visited his son or communicated with him in any way since the young man had a stroke in April following an evening of alcohol and drug use.

Mr Getty is fighting the subpoena to appear in court According to the suit, the grandson is without employment, income or assets to support himself and is wholly dependent on his family for support. His mother, who was Mr Getty's first wife, and was said to have only limited personal resources, " is financially unable to pay the costs of support and bad to incur substantial indebredness to meet such costs." Lagos - A proposed African peace-keeping force for Chad will have a Nigerian commander, officials said, as a seven-nation ministerial confer-ence here discussed how to set up the force.

The train arriving ...

Helsinki.—John Massis. a Relgian, has set a new world record here by towing a 136-ton train for 1.26 metres with his

Ceasefire in danger after killing

The future of the 15-week in southern Lebanon by a land mine which the Israelis claim was planted by Palestinian terrorists.

Iscael's state controlled radio touight reported the militia commander, Major Saad Haddad, as declaring that as a

According to the radio report, the mine was planted by a Palestician terrorist squad Lebapon

time that deaths have resulted from a breach of the ceasefire, negotiated by Mr Philip Habib, President Reagan's special envoy to the Maddle East. It came only four days after Mr Ariel Sharon, the new kirzeli Defence Minister, said Israel might have to abandon diplomacy and take military action to stop alleged "massive," Palestinian breaches of the

civilians. He also alleged that the PLO bad transferred large quantities

to the alleged ceasefire viola-tions. "If all these (political) efforts do not succeed—and I do not see them doing so right now—israel will have to decide

From Christopher Walker

Jerusalem, Nov 13

old ceasefure scross Israel's northern border was put in doubt today after the killing of three members of the Israeli-backed Christian militia forces

result of the ambush he no longer regarded the ceasefire, first implemented on July 24, as being in effect. He was speaking after the funeral of one of the militiamen.

which crossed the Litani river close to an observer post manned by Dutch troops serv-ing with Unifil, the United Nations interim force in Today's attack was the first

Addressing foreign correspondents in Tel Aviv, Mr. Sharon claimed on Monday that the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) had breached the ceasefire 21 times with attacks into the border enclave controlled by Major Haddad which had injured four

had transferred large quantities of heavy weaponry into the area since July 24 in direct contravention of the ceasefire agreement which had specifically referred to the territory controlled by Major Haddad.

"Israel will not be able to wait for an unlimited period", the minister said in reference to the alleged ceasefire viola-

A week ago Major Haddad announced his surprise resignation, a decision which was rescinded 48 hours later in a broadcast over the Voice of Hope Gospel Radio station in southern Lebanon. There have been repeated reports that one reason for his action was frustration at his inability to react militarily to Palestinian breaches of the ceasefire

Space shuttle defects

Instability in fuel cell derives from Apollo

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

Instability in the fuel cell ower systems caused trouble or American manned space lights on several occasions in the Gemini and Apollo pro-grammes, that laid the foundation for the new shuttle space-

Like any other electro-chemical battery, a fuel cell consists of two separate electrodes and an electrolyte. It differs from, say, the conven-tional lead-acid battery because the electrodes are active reagents (hydrogen and oxygen) that are stored separately: and they are fed into the electrode space (labelled 5 and 6 in the diagram) on

The picture shows the liquid hydrogen tank (1) and the liquid oxygen tank (2). These substances are transformed into their gaseous state in chambers 3 and 4. The space between the elect-

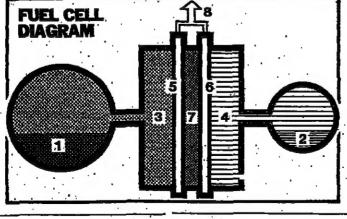
rodes contains an electrolyte mixture of potassium hydr-oxide and water. When in operation, the hydrogen reacts on the surface of its electrode to form hydrogen ions that are transmitted through the electrolyte to the other electrode. A reaction occurs with the oxygen generating water, and this electrochemical process creates a voltage (7) between the electrodes to yield an electric current (8) on demand.

There are three of these systems in Columbia. Each consists of a stack of 31 units, as represented above, to form one complete fuel cell, providing a maximum power supply of up to 2,500 watts at 28 volts.

Supply of the hydrogen and oxygen to this novel form of battery is controlled by a nitrogen (which is an inert gas) pressure system. The reaction in the cell is an exothermic one, and the heat generated is dispersed by an elaborate cooling system, which involves hearing a secondary fluid that flows through a network of radiators.

Control of the nitrogen pres-surizing part of the proceedings on one cell has caused the present difficulties. It has happened before and been corrected. But other hazards exist. If the equipment is faulty, hydrogen and oxygen can mix in a classic chemical reaction that yields hydrogen peroxide, which is a corrosive

Other conventional batteries are carried on the space shuttle. But fuel cells were adopted by the United States for long journeys by astronauts because at the planning stage 20 years ago they appeared a better technical proposition than photovoltaic cells for the direct conversion of the Sun's rays to



The Stones conquer New York From Michael Hamlyn

New York, Nov 13

The Rolling Stones last night took New York by storm. Promptly at 10 o'clock the ground around Madison Square Garden began to move. The building palpably vibrated as 20,000 fans began to sway and stamp in unison.

Mick Jagger, Keith Richard, Bill Wyman, Charlie Watts and Ron Wood with supporting musicians swept on stage and into a vociferous rendering Under My Thumb.

For two hours the former enjants to ribles of British rock music, now veterans of 40, kept up a frenetic surging ribjahm which had their followers standing on their seats to

dance. There were few siens of advancing years. True, Keith Richard is wing grew out a min's impassivity is historical, and the bass rhythms he pounded out more than made up for tack of activity.
Wood skittered around the

stage like a demented parakeet. And Jagger kept up an alarm-And Jagger kept up an alarming pace, careering around the stage, leaping on to moving platforms, walking (guarded by some burly heavies) along the auditorium's aisles, until he was bathed in sweat.

He was dressed in what appeared to be acid yellow doublet and hose with a blue vest inderneath, and blue kneepads.

They sang favourities both old and new, including an old Eddie Cochrane rock song from the 1950s, and ending with a shower of balloons and confetti and I Can't Get No Satisfac-

sold out weeks in advance.

Seats for the concert were sold out weeks in advance. When it was announced that they would be allocated by lottery more, than a million applications were received, which clogged up the post office for weeks. Ticket "scalpers" were much in evidence as the crowds gathered round the auditorium last night. Pairs of tickets were fetching as much as £500.

"You can huy an awful lot of Stones' records for \$1,000"; said one couple who had been exhorted to part with their money.

responded to poison gas attack From Richard Davy, Sosnowiec, Nov 13 At 11 am on October 27 a because of an incident in which

black Volga car, of the type normally used only by officials, drew up to the main gate of the coalmine in this southern Polish town A crowd of miners and their families were queue-ing at two kiosks inside the gate. Our of the window of the car flew some glass phials measuring about 14 centimetres by 3.5 centimetres.

more, shattered and released gas. Two more were recovered intact by the guard on the gate as the car sped away. By the afternoon, 111 people had been taken to hospital, of whom 92 were kept in to be treated for headaches, vomiting, sore throats and fainting fits.

Meanwhile, the incoming shift which was due to the same than 120

At least one of them, perhaps

Meanwhile, the incoming shift which was due to start at 1.30 pm had met the outgoing shift, and by 2.30 pm the mine was on strike.

Today, the strike ended provisionally after talks with General Czeslaw Piotrowski, the minister responsible for the mines, who came down to Silesia from Warsaw in response to an appeal from the miners. Last night, one of their main demands had been mer by a national television broadcast of a two-hour programme in which a two-hour programme in which they aired their grievances be-fore cameras manned only by members of Solidarity.

Yesterday, I talked to the niners in the crowded offices of the strike committee inside the administrative building. The Pope was portrayed pro-minently on the wall. Soup was being ladled out as miners hurried to and fro arranging the taping of the television show, still uncertain whether it would go out to the whole nation since the authorities had been trying to insist on local showing only.

Total distrust of officials and media

The theme that came constantly bubbling to the surface was their total distrust of the local authorities, and of the local and national media.

They complained over and over again that nobody had re-acted properly to the gas incident; that nobody had taken it seriously, or informed them properly; and that the media had constantly lied about the strike, falsely maintaining, for instance, that Solidarity mem-bers had not been among those who had continued to produce some coal for power stations and hospitals.

Many of the miners suspected strongly that some official department of dirty tricks had been involved in throwing the gas. October 27 had been a tense day anyway. Nine members of Solidarity in the mine were due to appear in court help us."

they had locked up the director and removed the red star from in front of the Polish eagle on the outside of the building. Also, the next day, there was due to be a national warning

"Probably, they wanted to provoke us, and get us out on to the streets so they could shoot us," the miners told me.

What actually happened, as far as it is possible to discover, is that a junior official arrived at about 1.30 on the 27th in response to a telephone call, and then tried to report to the local police and prosecutor. He could not reach the right people, so he left messages which were then allegedly ignored. Uniformed police were not on the scene until the late afternoon.

Plain-clothes men remove phials

Before that however, four men in plain clothes had removed the intact phials from the guard. This created immediate mistrust because the miners suspected a cover-up.

miners suspected a cover-up.

The miners told me of the troubles they had getting enough to eat. One vigorous young man said he used to have a square meal after work, but now all he wanted was to sleep because he was so tired. The ration of meat is five kilos a month—"enough for a child, perhaps", said one contemptously.

Although Samrday work is

Although Saturday work is now voluntary, about half the miners report for work at two and a half times normal rates of pay, so as to earn enough to buy on the free market where prices are often more than triple the official level.

The miners also help themselves by bartering coal for potatoes with the farmers. Nevertheless, they said, their children often cry for lack of fruit and milk, and do not understand why sweets are revised.

I asked them what Solidarity had achieved for them over the past year. They could not name say concrete improvements but insisted that they were very happy to "have someone who supports the interests of the workers and tells the truth about the situation". They were very strong supporters of Mr Lech Walesa in spite of the criticisms of him by some of his colleagues in Solidarity.

They did not have a lot of confidence in the Government's new idea of a body representing national consensus, but they thought it was probably the only hope. "The only other thing we can do," they joked wearily, "is to declare war on America.

Romania and Baltic states hit by labour troubles

Romania has been hir by a spate of labour troubles and a dissident group in the Soviet Balric republics has called for a token work stoppage, accord-ing to reports reaching the West via exile sources.

These fresh symptoms of un-rest in Eastern Europe have not been officially confirmed but a wide range of exile organiza-tions have vouched for the validity of the reports. Romanian sources in Munich said yesterday that the main cause of the incidents in Romania was discontent over recent measures to prevent food stockpiling and dissatisfaction about local

bureaucracy.

According to these reports, a police station in the mining town of Motru was set on fire and strikes had been called in the Danube port of Giurgiu, where the mayor was recently killed under mysterious circumstances. There have also been incidents in the Jin valley mining region, where strikes occurred in August, 1977.

In Estonia, according to the Swedish paper Dagens Nyheter, a group—apparently nationalist dissidents—has called for a brief work stoppage on December is not majority of Estonians.

ber 1. Visitors from Tallin, the Estonian capital, report that leaflets have been circulated and that similar stoppages were planned in Lithuania and Latvia

It is not clear who is behind the strike call, but nationalist opposition groups, while con-firming the call, did not claim to have organized it. The suggestion seems to have come from normally apolitical work-ing people. It is also unclear how the leaflets were printed

how the leaflets were printed and distributed.

Mr Sergei Soldatov, an exile from Estonia, showed a copy of one of the leaflets on Swedish television last night. It was printed by the "National Democratic Front of the Soviet Union", and demanded more democracy, better food supplies and an end to Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

Although there have been

Korchnoi loses his way and shows his years

The adjourned fifteenth game in the world chess champion-ship match between Viktor Korchnoi and Anatoly Karpov slight advantage.

This latter statement I can hardly credit since the position looks dead drawn to me and indeed, had not the two contestants been deadly enemies, this game would have been agreed a draw at the end of the first session's play Thursday. The game itself was, on the

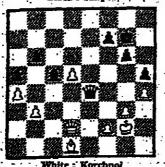
whole, a slight affair in which the world champion appeared to overlook an elementary combination on Korchnoi's part that gained the challenger quite

that gained the challenger quite a lot of pressure. However, Korchnot himself seemed to lose his way in the late middle game round about move 24 when he wrongly permitted the exchange of Rooks.

So, Karpov still leads with five wins to Korchnoi's two. He needs only one more win to retain his world title and valiant spirit though the challenger is, it seems most unlikely that Korchnoi can make a comeback. The great Adolf Anderssen, on losing his match against Paul Morphy in the middle of the last century, was heard to the last century, was heard to remark, "You cannot keep your

chess in a bottle" and similarly, not even the dynamic spirit of Viktor Korchnoi can expect to withstand the ravages was agreed a draw yesterday of time and overcome the handi-without further play. It is said cap of being 20 years older that Korchnoi proposed the draw and that Karpov had a 21 8-05 0-82

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The Labour scandal that slipped through the net

At an ill-attended meeting of the Parliamentary Labour Party a couple of weeks ago a new set of standing orders was slipped through containing an outrageous provision which must be reversed. It was that the PLP should accept as its leader and was that the PLP should accept as its leader and deputy leader the people voted into those positions for the party as a whole by the electoral college as constituted by Conference. There are serious reasons, affecting the whole of society, why this is unacceptable.

But, first, an internal

But, first, an internal Labour Party point. The powers of Conference are not unlimited. It cannot decide who is to lead even its own constituent bodies—it cannot decide who is to be leader of the Transport and General Workers' Union, or who is to be chairman of a Constituency Labour Party. It is a fundamental principle of an organization like the labour movement that the various bodies that go to make it up should run their own internal affairs and elect their own officits own constituent bodies and elect their own offic-

their own internal affairs and elect their own officers. There are stronger, not weaker, reasons that this should apply to the PLP than to any other section: MPs are the only office-holders in the movement who have been elected to their positions by a franchise of the entire adult population of the areas they represent.

Second, if Labour wins another general election the leader of the PLP will automatically become and would instantly berome Prime Minister of Great Britain, It is this that makes the new standing order of concern to everyone. I do not think the nation will for very long put up with its Prime Minister being chosen by the farcical and patently dishonest procedures which it saw at work on its television screens last September. People are still talking about how the executive of the TGWU asked its members which and the cast its company and follows the standing order of concern to everyone. I do not think the executive of the TGWU asked its members which saw at work on its television screens last the support in the thouse of commands the widest Britain; or take away the farcical and patently dishonest procedures which it saw at work on its elevision screens last the read of the three candidates for the deputy leadership they preferred and then cast its and all those other two. This and all those other shenanigans are not forgotten. People are also reading daily in their newspapers about the leader of the party in the losses of the party in the losses of the party in the losses of the party in the preson when the choosing of the command the person whom the losse



Bryan Magee explains why new standing order passed recently by the Parliamentary Labour Party is unconstitutional and should be reversed

the country, but there is no way of guaranteeing that in advance. It is at least as easy to imagine Conference electing a leader whom the majority of his parliamentary colleagues could not in honest conscience follow.

Tony Benn is a self-evident example. The only people who can say who has the MPs confidence are the MPs themselves. Others can say whom they would like the MPs to support, or whom they think the MPs ought to support, but only the MPs themselves can say whom they do support. And it is the person with their actual support that the the person with their actual support that the monarch is required to call on to form a Government.

the members of the PLP themselves cannot change this — cannot change the constitution of the country — any more than the Labour Party Conference can. So the new standing order is invalid. It may have some through on a have gone through on a vote, but the PLP has neither the right nor the power to hand over to some other body outside Parliament the choosing of



Those brainy Butler girls

Tomorrow afternoon at a private party in a house in North Oxford Dr David Butler will forsake his public role as psephologist extraordinary and display more domestic talents as a declaimer of parlour poetry. To the accompaniment of his son's guitar he will recite The Oul and the Pussycat as a one hundredth burthday present for his aunt Ruth.

Ruth Butler is the senior member of one of the most remarkable families in the land, which in the past three generations has produced 12 Fellows of Oxbridge colleges. The Butlers are one of the foremost dynasties making up what Lord Annan once called the British intellectual aristocracy.

tocracy.
Ruth's own immediate re-lations include a bevy of eminent Victorians. One of eminent Victorians. One of her great aunts was Maria Edgeworth, the novelist, and Josephine Butler, the women's rights campaigner, was an aunt. Her cousins included Francis Edgeworth, the economist and inventor of the indifference curve, A. S. Butler, professor of natural philosophy at St Andrew's J. R. M. Butler, Regius Professor of Modern History at Cambridge, and Francis Galton, the anthropologist, whose first book had the appropriate title, Hereditary Genius.

centenarians how they have reached their grand old age



The Butler daughters (top) — Violet, Ruth and Olive in . Although she was devoted 1895. Lewis Carroll took them all out. Buth (above) at a to the Society of Home garden party at St Anne's College 84 years later. Students and opposed it

The three sisters, who never married spent much of their lives together in the large house in Norham Gar-The Butlers are dis-tinguished for their longevity as much as their formidable intellectual capabilities. Ruth's grandfather, the Rev George Butler, who was headmaster of Harrow and dens, where they had been brought up. Visitors remem-ber it as one of the last dean of Peterborough, was born in 1774 and died in 1853. Her father, Arthur, who was the first headmaster of Haileybury and a Fellow of Oriel College, Oxford, for 53 years, was born the year before the Great Reform Act. surviving examples of the typical Victorian academic home, with piles of books

which had been set up in 1878

to bring together those female students at the university who preferred living in private homes to communal life in college or hall. A few months after graduating with a First in history, she was back at the Society of Home Students as unpaid secretary to the Principal. So began a 35-year connexion with the institution which was to become St Anne's College.

Both Ruth and Violet Butler taught their students from home, since St Anne's did not have rooms until 1952. Ruth is remembered by her pupils as a medieval historian in the grand tradition of Stubbs and Vinogradoff. In 1938 she became senior tutor and deam of degrees. She herself claims to have been the last Oxford dean to use the old Anglicized Latin pronounciation when Latin pronounciation when presenting candidates for

to the Society of Home Students and opposed it becoming a college, Ruth Butler's interests have not been confined to academic matters. For 50 years she was a scoutmistress in the Cotswold village of Birdlip, which she reached from Oxford on a motoricytle. She will emiors motorcycle. She still enjoys excursions in her electric wheelchair.

surviving examples of the typical Victorian academic home, with piles of books everywhere and an imposing bust of Mr Gladstone in the hall. Ruth and Violet still live together in an old people's home less than a mile away from the house.

The three girls were all taken out by Lewis Carroll who had been at Rugby with their father. Olive was his particular favourite but the Butler parents were opposed to one of the girls being singled out for special treatment and his visits ended abraptly after they had made clear that he could not take out Olive alone.

After being educated at home, Ruth joined the Oxford Society of Home Students which had been set up in 1878

Excursions in her electric wheelchair. She also shares the strong Christian social conscience which so many of the Butlers have exhibited. Recently she gave some money to the Zinversity Church of St Mary's, where she had been baptised by Cosmo Gordon Lang, for work with students. When she was told that it was being use to set up a coffee club, she considered for a while and then said: "You know, I think somebody ought to write a thesis on the spiritual influence of Nescate." It is a nice illustration of the combination of intellectual and human considerations which have influenced her long life.

Ian Bradley

Where you can find our best writers

And of course you lose the

as gratification to us pro-fessional backs who write The Times for pay that the best bit in the paper, day in day out, is the bit written for free by amateurs, our readers. As a journalist writing for The Times one forgets at one's peril that on any subject under the sun or beyond the moon an alarming proportion of one's readers will be better-informed, wiser, and wither than oneself.

It is a source of grief as well

Some years ago we engaged famous firm of management consultants to do a survey of our organ and its procedures. our organ and its procedures.
They carried out a market survey among a carefully selected sample of Times readers to discover which parts of the paper they read. It is an office legend that one estion of the paper (wild section of the paper (wild Shetland ponies will not drag which one out of me) at-tracted a nil return, with no reader admitting ever to have looked at it. But it is true that looked at it. But it is true that one reader indicated on his questionnaire that he never read any of the paper. Presumably he bought it to carry under his arm as insignia, a sort of Field Marshal's baton for Top People.

Anyway, as any fool could have told them, the survey showed that the bit of the naper that most readers turn

paper that most readers turn to first is Letters. We ignored their other findings too. The ingenious and eclectic Kenneth Gregory today publishes theme of strong hostile reacanew edition of his very tion to index-linked pensions successful selection of letters to The Times, bringing it up to date with choice letters of the quinquennium 1975-80. As usual, it was a vintage epistolary five years, dealing magisterially with toads and teaboys, garden gnomes in London's lusher suburbs. The times of strong hostile reaction to index-linked pensions running through the correspondence of the years 1975-to date with choice letters of the quinquennium 1975-80. As about so agreeable a subject for a moment without being owlish, his selection of mainly eccentric or dotty letters and letters by famous letters and letters without consulting the author: well, perhaps on a letter without consulting th London's lusher suburbs, the not do justice to the full National Front and chamber pots (no commexion has yet been suggested, but they will, they will).

London's lusher suburbs, the not do justice to the full beauty of the Letters Page.

What makes it unique is the magisterial and passionate conspectus of world affairs of

It contained at least two the day at the top, with below classic and long-running the fold some eccentricity or exchanges on our tribal joke or bee in somebody's notice-board: the one about bonnet buzzed with great what to name the Rector's earnestness. horse and the one about letters to make a fascinating Gregory encourages one to book on its own. It had all the look for long-term trends in ingredients for a perfect Letters to the Ed. Numbers Times. correspondence, in have crept steadily up over



separate tranche of letters in Business News last summer, and now manage to publish about 15 letters a day on the Letters Page. The range of correspondents has grown. For example, it now includes far more trade union officials than a decade ago, and far more diplomats writing offi-cially, perhaps because newlyindependent countries are sensitive about their new roles in the world.

A touching number of those who feel impelled to write to the Queen or the Prime Minister send us a copy of their letters. We continue, thank goodness, to attract the blockbuster series: Rivers of Blood, the Pope and the Pill, they sound a bit like the titles of sensational paperbacks. The Suez crisis attracted 700 letters a day; but the Abdication crisis still remains the biggest.

cluding the Classics, sailing; science, foreign parts, histori-cal one-upmanship, and a subject admitting no defini-tive conclusion. Office legend records secretaries being unable to force their way into the Letters on the ground through the mounds of mailbags. The two his tonics mailbags. The two big topics at present in which Letters to

In his whimsical running and his team are the most commentary to the Letters, powerful men on The Times. choice and master stars of our paper, damn you. For a flavour of the delights outsiders can enjoy The First Cuckoo, to be published in French as Le Premier Coucou this master stars of our that this aspiration has retreated into the indefinite future. Not only was the budget unlikely to be balanced within three years, but he hesitated to "set a date or on turning first to the Letters

Philip Howard long as it seemed that the Administration knew what it was doing in the economic

Is Reagan making the same mistakes as Mrs Thatcher?

Geoffrey Smith

The David Stockman affair is field. The recession has in defence expenditure or the America's needs at the likely to be much more than a certainly made it more diffipartial de-indexing of social moment than he would have temporary political tempest in cult to balance the budget, but security payments.

The United States because it there are other factors which there has been a dramatic devices. On the basis of will have indirect as well as would in a would in a would in a would in the President in the way that Mrs present politics and committee. direct consequences. The direct consequences will be serious enough. Here is one of President

Here is one of President Reagan's principal economic advisers, the man who is widely regarded as the main architect of the Administration's strategy, saying in effect that he has lost confidence in the policy as it has developed: It is inevitable that this should be taken as justification by all those who disapprove of Mr Reagan's economics for whatever results.

cretion has done more than undermine confidence in the Administration's handling of collection of incompatible commitments. Not only was at present in which Letters to The Times, are playing their part in the national debate are monetarism and nuclear disamment.

In many ways Leon Pilpel and his team are the most armaneful men on The Times.

The President himself

The President himself acknowledged in effect during his news conference on Tuesday that not all the heady promises made in the brave days of campaigning could now be implemented. None of Mr Reagan's promises was headier than the commitment to balance the budget by 1984. On Tuesday he made it clear that this aspiration has reanced within three years, but he hesitated to "set a date or this month, and confirming the ancestral suspicions of the Frogs and the Poudings. For the full meal the rest of us addicts will have to carry the suspicions first in the Legister. The suspicion of the rest of the full meal the rest of us addicts will have to carry have to try very hard to be have to try very hard to be more imprecise than that. The reason he gave for being unable to balance the budget was the recession. Perhaps he might have got away with this explanation so lone as it seemed that the

the President in difficulties.
Part of the significance of the
Stockman affair is that Mr Reagan's explanation will be less readily accepted and public attention will be directed more towards those other factors.

other factors.

It was never easy to see how this Administration could possibly increase the defence expenditure, cut taxation on personal income and balance this should be taken as personal income and balance justification by all those who disapprove of Mr Reagan's not alone in his scepticism economics for whatever reasons. Whether they agree with the details of Mr Stockman's of sapply-side economics, the details of Mr Stockman's Perhaps the tax cuts may analysis is heside the point. If he does not believe in the but only to a limited extent policy, why should anyone else?

But Mr Stockman's indiscretion has done more than undermine confidence in the butions.



Stockman: an undermining

Mr Reagan has further boxed himself in by undertaking in effect not to reduce the value of social security pen-sions at least until after the report of a bipartisan commission, which has not yet been set up and whose creation has fun hito diffi-

The comparison with Mrs Thatcher is instructive. She too reacted to political pressure by promising to maintain the real level of pensions. She too made commitments to increase defence expenditure. Yet the economic strategies of both the Reagan and Thatcher

change in the way that Mrs
Thatcher is regarded in the
United States. She used to be
a fairy queen to American
Republicans. With elegant
intensity she had blazed a trail
Street which argue, as the imensity she had blazed a trail that they were determined to follow. Yet she appears not as a golden example but as an awful warning. Is Reagan, one is asked time and time again by nervous Republicans, going the same way as Thatcher?

with record income tax reduction without correspondingly spending cuts.

Much the same course has been pursued in the United States this year.

Despite her initial failure to secure the spending reductions she wanted, Mrs thatcher has kept up the pressure, in the apparent belief that the cuts she was seeking were just around the correct.

the same road. Cuts of the magnitude required for his strategy are not being made. They cannot be made on the basis of present policies.

Mrs Thatcher's response to this dilemma has been to raise taxes; Mr Regan did not.

But these differences have not been brought to the attention of the much wider failure to cut spending as much as she would have wished. Mr Stockman has opted to do the same. But the regarded as legitimate arguments within an administration in wappear as evidence.

But there are voices on Wall Street which argue, as the United States plunges into the worst post war recession, that any major change of policy designed to reduce these deficits — whether by further spending cuts or tax increases — would do more harm than

The similarities in the difficulties they are encountrecting, as well as in the strategies they are pursuing, are indeed remarkable. Mr Reagan has failed to heed the principal warning offered by Mrs Thancher's experience them he must change some of not to assume that spending cuts will be made before the have been achieved.

In the fourth budget within a few weeks of the 1979 election the present British of overnment rushed ahead with record income tax reduction without corresponate and with record income tax reduction without corresponate and to more narm than good. The trouble with such an analysis is that it justifies the policy with which Mr Reagan to the Reagan strategy if he wants to pursue his strategy. If he wants to pursue his strategy if he is going to stick with all his policies, then he must change some of his policies. If he is going to stick with all his policies, then he must change some of his policies. If he is going to stick with all his policies, then he must change some of his policies. If he is going to stick with all his policies, then he must change some of his policies. If he is going to stick with all his policies, then he must change some of his policies. If he is going to stick with all his policies, then he must change some of his policies. If he is going to stick with all his policies, then he must change some of his policies. If he is going to stick with all his policies, then he must change some of his policies. If he is going to stick with all his policies, then he must change some of his policies. If he is going to stick with all his policies, then he must change some of his policies. If he is going to stick with all his policies, then he must change some of his policies. If he is going to stick with all his policies, then he must change some of his policies. If he is going to stick with all his policies, then he must change some of his policies. If he is going to stick with all his policies, then he must change some of his policies. If he is going to stick with all his policies

The effect has been to It is not that the publication perpetuate conflict within her of the Atlantic Monthly article

cabinet rather than to achieve has disclosed disagreements financial rectitude. The signs are: that despite all the warning signals the Reagan mon knowledge that Mr. Administration is going down Stockman has been more the same road. Cuts of the concerned than Mr. Donald magnitude required for his property of the concerned than Mr. Donald magnitude required for his property of the concerned than Mr. Donald magnitude required for his property of the concerned than Mr. Donald magnitude required for his property of the concerned than Mr. Donald magnitude required for his property of the concerned than Mr. Donald magnitude required for his property of the concerned than Mr. Donald magnitude required for his property of the concerned than Mr. Donald magnitude required for his property of the concerned than Mr. Donald magnitude required for his property of the concerned than Mr. Donald magnitude required for his property of the concerned than Mr. Donald magnitude required for his property of the concerned than Mr. Donald magnitude required for his property of the concerned than Mr. Donald magnitude required for his property of the concerned than Mr. Donald magnitude required for his property of the concerned than Mr. Donald magnitude required for his property of the concerned than Mr. Donald magnitude required for his property of the concerned than Mr. Donald magnitude required for his property of the concerned than Mr. Donald magnitude required for his property of the concerned than Mr. Donald magnitude required for his property of the concerned than Mr. Donald magnitude required for his property of the concerned than Mr. Donald magnitude required for his property of the concerned than Mr. Donald magnitude required for his property of the concerned than Mr. Donald magnitude required for his property of the concerned than Mr. Donald magnitude required for his property of the concerned than Mr. Donald magnitude required for his property of the concerned than Mr. Donald magnitude required for his property of the concern

opted to do the same. But the ration now appear as evidence: President is known to believe that this has been Mrs Thatcher's principle political error. He is determined not to both the Reagan and Thatcher administrations requires a repeat it.

The outcome may be that he of a happy group but of a spending that could be will stumble upon an econcoherent team who have some achieved only by massive cuts

A quest and a holy rumpus

A book to be published by Hamish Hamilton on November 26, King of the Confessors, is bound to stir up rancorous controversy in the normally peaceful ranks of experts on medieval ivory carvings. It is a highly coloured account by Thomas Hoving, formerly director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, of his monomaniac quest for an elaborately worked ivory crucifix.

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The book has already appeared in the United States, where it has been widely savaged by the critics. People magazine, which says the book "reads like a sequel to Raiders of the Lost Ark", (a sensational movie) reports:

Even before it hit the bookstalls, King of the Confessors was being greeted with outrage and scorn from the art establishment, which charges that Hoving played fast and loose with the facts to make his narrative more exciting. "The only thing you can believe for sure", quipped William Wixom, chairman of the Medieval Department of The Cloisters (the medieval department of the Metropolitan) "is that Tom has no difficulty in lying".

Hoving, who is now editor of The Commisseur magazine.

difficulty in lying".
Hoving, who is now editor of The Connoisseur magazine, first heard of the carved cross in 1960, when he was a young curatorial assistant in The Cloisters. The man who first roused his interest in it was Richard H. Randall, Jr., who had also been a curator at the Cloisters.

"There is only one cross on the world art market you should be concerned about," Randall told him. He proceeded to give a tantalizing description of an ivory cross, about two feet tall, "completely covered with dozens of carved figures



He added that it was carved in walrus ivory and that the owner was convinced it was Anglo-Saxon, around 1050. The cross had never been "published" in a scholarly journal or book. Where was it now, Hoving asked. "Underground." "What?" "Sure. It's in a vault deep in a bank in Zurich." And who was the owner? "A most interesting character. A Yugoslav by birth, Austrian by citizenship, lives in Tangier and keeps was convinced in birth, Austrian by citizenship, lives in Tangier and keeps most of his fantastic collection in this walk in bank vault in Zurich. I have been told that he is a wealthy arms dealer." His name was Ante Topic Mimara Matutin. He was willing to sell the cross—for \$2m

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for \$2m. Topic was known to have offered many obvious fakes for sale to museums throughfor sale to museums throughout the world. The cross, which Topic claimed had been made in Winchester in the tenth century, did not bear the traditional inscription "Jesus of Nazareth King of the Jews", but "Jesus of Nazareth, King of the Confessors". Hoving acted on the hunch that such an unusual inscription could not be a forgery. Brushing acide the forgery. Brushing aside the cautious objections of his colleagues, he began his Holy. Grail-like quest for Topic's

ivery cross.
His account of the chase through the clandestine world of international art dealing, of of international art dealing, of walrus-tooth-and-nail competition with other museum men, in search of what he believes to be "a work of incomparable importance and value", is written with the suspense and panache of a spy thriller. And eventually he was successful. The Met bought the cross for \$600,000. Then began the work of authentification and scholarly delving. Hoving became increasingly certain that the cross had been made by Master Hugo, a virtuoso of ivory carving, at Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk, about 1155.

It is Hoving's conclusions about the cross, rather than
the cloak-and-dagger
manoeuvres of his acquiring
it, that will excite most it, that will excite most controversy among English scholars. The most authoritative of them, Mr John Beckwith, until 1979 Keeper of the Department of Architecture and Sculpture as the Victoria and Albert Museum, and auther of Ivory Carvings in Early Medieval England (1972), told me yesterday: "I think the cross is English, certainly, but I think it was carved about 1180. I believe Tom Hoving wants it to be much earlier, but I don't think he is right." There is even some doubt, still, about the authenticity of the cross. "One very important expert, "One very important expert, whom I would prefer not to name, thought it was a fake," said Mr Beckwith.

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THE CONTRITE MR STOCKMAN

Mr. Alan Walters, the Prime commitment to defence and Horse" to conceal the real Minister's monetarist econ-maintain social programmes omics adviser, announced of by eliminating waste. At the M1 or M2 or M3 or PSBR: end of both President Reagan "None of us really under- and Mrs. Thatcher's first stands what's going on with all years, the economic pro-these numbers". There is not gramme has proved to be in the slightest suggestion that distress with high interest any such heresy has ever rates, the economy in rentered the mind of Mr. cession, and the government Walters or Sir Geoffrey Howe, but this is what has happened in the United States where apparent conviction has not merely been succeeded by private doubt but by a public recamtation laying bare in the process some of the most sensitive machinery of government. Mr. David Stockman, President Reagan's Director of the Office of Manpower and Budget, is the author of the confession about numbers, and of so much more in a series of interviews published in the current Atlantic magazine. The context of the remarks is being challenged.— Mr. Stockman retains faith in the President's programme of which he is a principal archi-tect — but the unchallenged portion of the text has echoes for Britain.

Both new governments were elected pledged to cut public spending, taxation and public borrowing. Doubts were ex-pressed about whether the spending cuts could be made and whether the arithmetic added up. But in the excitement of seeing something being done to turn back the steady advance of the state these points were not pressed in either country. The tax cuts went through, aimed especially at helping the high-income groups to encourage them to produce more. Both new governments promised they evant. Mr. Stockman is disilmislead voters; it comes from could cut total spending and at lusioned: "supply-side econvoters who want to be misled.

It would be quite a thing if the same time increase the omics" is just a "Trojan deficit worse, not better.

that the educational process which the candid Mr. Stock-'supply side" economics, in contrast to the economics of demand management loosely associated with Keynes. The Vice-President Mr. George Bush has described the doctrine as "voodoo" because of the magic promised: tax cuts can be presented in a way which makes them acceptable to fiscal conservatives who do not like budget deficits, and concessions for the better off can be presented in a way that is palatable to those in favour of equality.

The doctrine has taken

purpose of the Administration, which was to cut taxes for the higher paid.

As Mr Stockman now admits, the public spending cuts which he carried through in the summer contained large elements of charade. Three quarters of the federal budget was exempted from the exer-There is not perfect sym-cise. No government serious metry but the parallels are about cutting spending can remarkable enough to suggest really believe that it can all be done by removing fraud and waste. Saying that it can is a man has endured may have fine way to build the idea that lessons for both countries. At there is a consensus for the heart of his apostasy is reducing public spending; it is a bad way of ensuring that the spending cuts take place. It produces instead what Mr Stockman calls "the magic asterisk", the note that further cuts will be announced in due course when they are decided upon. The unwritten magic asterisk in our own government's plans has haunted them every year. Each November there are stories of public spending cuts, yet the total never goes down. Mr Stockman has raised a

furore in Washington. He has embarrassed President Reavarious forms over the years. gan, a man of equal candour one version, associated with the "Laffer curves" named done a service. When the facts after a professor from Soudon there California, holds that tax there California, holds that tax cuts actually reduce the government deficit. Later own up. Political economy is a stumbling science and it is as self the government deficit does well that all of us should. of the government deficit does well that all of us should not matter; it is the pattern of acknowledge it. Political leadits components which count. A ers should not be intimidated third formulation has it that into fearing frankness. All the extra productive energy should profit from the Stock-which will be forthcoming if man lesson, for the great which will be forthcoming if man lesson, for the great high tax rates are cut makes danger to democracy does not all such calculations irrel-come from politicians who evant. Mr. Stockman is disil- mislead voters; it comes from

QUEBEC STILL TO BE SATISFIED

view, the recent agreement between Quebec and the rest there would be a wave of between Mr Trudeau and the of the country persisted. The anger in Quebec. But there premiers of the nine English main object of the long camhave since been indications speaking provinces of Canada paign to patriate the British that the great majority of the removes a serious consti-tutional difficulty. The way is becoming clear for Westminster to do what it has done in the past and simply approve this latest, and last, amendment to the British North America Act of 1867, which will then finally be "patriated" to Canada, giving that country control of its own constitution. If the patriation formula had come felt to be to blame, the from Ottawa with the backing movement for separation, now of only two of the provinces, and with eight of them opposed, as Mr Trudeau was earlier threatening, it would have run into difficulties here. between Ottawa and Quebec It is not the business of Westminster to examine the merits of any such proposal coming from Ottawa, but it has to be satisfied that constitutional process is being properly observed. Serious doubts minority languages. were being raised about that, reinforced by the judgments of the Canadian Supreme Court But with the approval of nine provinces, even with the significant exception of Quebec, it would be legitimate for Westminster to take the premiers and said that Quebec view that the requirements of would campaign against the the Canadian Supreme Court agreement. There were had been met, and that no suggestions that he might hold

For the future of Canada,

From the British point of unfortunate if the split and he may have hoped that North America Act has been to remove the last vestige of colomal status and adjust to modern needs the federal character of the Canadian state. It would compromize this purpose if it was done over the objection of Quebec, the embodiment of one of the two founding nations. There is the danger that if Ottawa were much weakened, would be reviewed. So it is important that a serious effort should be made to reach an agreement on the three contentious issues: worker mobility, financial compensation for provinces which opt out of federal-provincial programmes and, most sensitive of all, rights for

In the immediate aftermath of the agreement between Mr Trudeau and the nine premiers Mr Lévesque refused any such negotiations. He talked of being betrayed by the other sufficient grounds remained a referendum or an election for standing in the way of on the issue. All this was hardly surprising, given the ences are sufficiently manage-fact that the others had met able to make the effort worth however, it would be most without even informing him; while.

inhabitants of the province do not approve of the stand he has taken and want him to reopen negotiations with Ottawa And Mr Lévesque himself has qualified his refusal to do so.

There is of course no reason why, as an avowed separatist — though his party put the issue on one side at the last election - he should want to do anything to strengthen federal Canada. He has also been strongly critical of the proposed minority language clause on the ground that it would conflict with recent Quebec legislation restricting the teaching of English. But there is compensation in the fact that the English-speaking provinces have now, for the first time, accepted a consti-tutional obligation to provide teaching in French .though in the case of Mani-toba this has still to be ratified by the provincial legislature. This deals with one of the longest-standing complaints of French Canadians, and many in Quebec are aware of that. There are good reasons for Mr Trudeau and Mr Levesque, two French Canadians; to make a further effort to reach agreement, and their differ-

SUBLIME HARMONY IN WALNUT CASE.

They say that a man-of-war is Claes Friberg's Copenhagen tobacco pipe emits music if never in such good order as on collection of musical machines you blow while unrolling a the day she is paid off. All. possible teething troubles have been ironed out at last, twenty of calculating buyers. years' spit and polish stand at their climax, and tomorrow the flag is run down and the vessel prepared for the shipbreakers. It is often the same with art collections: Whitehall Palace was never more densely hung with Titians and Raphaels than on the day when King Charles's head fell. The great sale at Mentmore, with strawberries in the marquee and buyers' helicopters alighting on the lawn, was like a last crowning expression of the fin de siècle vulgarity that created it.

Another collection passes under the hammer today, and it can never have made such an effect as it does now, with all its 506 lots on display together for the first time, filling the iron-framed Big Top where Christies auction their most unwieldy white elephants. The saleroom gloom is riven by a cacophony of ragtime, Chinese bells, martial

plays its own Last Post over and over again for the benefit

The collection has its own entourage of fair-haired Danish children who demonstrate the levers expertly and feverishly, as if they had grown up with them. The lots range from repeating watches to ebonized Bechstein and Steinway grands fitted up for piano rolls (the catalogue does. not vulgarly call the latter pianolas but "reproducing pianos", as if the auctioneer was guaranteeing them ready to stand at stud). There are ranked shelves of record players with bindweed-flower speakers, silver, brass or japanned, and rows of family-sized musical boxes like handcranked commodes in the Chippendale or Tyrolean style. For larger versions, the iron cylinders embossed with tunes are as massive as yule-logs.

There is a chicken which ants. The saleroom gloom is squawks and lays a faded gilt ished on these lost arts had riven by a cacophony of egg once filled with sweets, if ragtime, Chinese bells, martial fed with a pre-Hitler ten-space shuttle would surely not fanfares, thunderous sonatas pfennig piece. An item now be blinking round its and automatic birdsong as Mr resembling Sherlock Holmes's orbit with a dud fuel-cell.

perforated paper-roll. The verbal exuberance matches the mechanical ingenuity: Gramo-phone and Graphophone, Phonograph and Phonola are here together, and the Weber Maesto Orchestrion without a Dulcephone Crescendo Major sound-box stands beside the upright Symphonion still fitted with its Sublime Harmony combs in walnut case.

But the virtuosity reaches its supreme pitch with the Model C Phonoliszt-Violina, a player-piano eight feet tall with a small torture-chamber at the top where three violins are pinioned by contrivances reminiscent of American orthodontics. A catgut hoop spins round them and as the violins are raised in turn to touch it they combine to strike out Eine Kleine Nachtmusik with a terrible brio that seems to threaten the whole future of live performance. If one quarter of the ingenuity lav-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Justice and imprisonment

From Mr Martin Wright

Sir, On the last day of my 10 years as Director of the Howard League for Penal Reform, may I claim the privilege of a last letter to you in that capacity? Imprisonment is a harsh and

damaging punishment, as BBC2's Strangeways series shows. Mr Whitelaw is mistaken, I believe, in making prison overcrowding the basis of his plea for a reduction of imprisonment. Even more important is the injustice of inflicting the most severe punishment in the land on minor offenders. Thirty per cent of prisoners are there for

It is also unjust to impose more severe punishments than neces-sary. Sentences have two aims, practical and symbolic. Available evidence indicates that longer sentences do not add significantly to detervence or public protection sentences do not add significantly to deterrence or public protection, but make people if anything more likely to re-oftend after release. It is possible to "mark the seriousness of an offence", in Mr Whitelaw's phrase, with shorter sentences than courts have been in the habit of passing. (I use the word "habit" advisedly: the length of any particular sentence cannot be justified except in relation to previous sentences.)

Secondly, justice must extend

Secondly, justice must extend to prisoners. They should be allowed more contact with families (the minimum entitlement for visits is still only 6½ hours a year, home leave is negligible; and letters are rationed and censored),

and adequate opportunity to prepare for release. Safeguards must be improved: it is time to abolish rule 47(12), by which a prisoner may be punished for a complaint against an officer if it is considered "false and malicious". Prison officers should follow the Police Federation in accepting that an open complaints

procedure protects them against allegations of whitewash.

Thirdly, Mr Whitelaw should resist the Treasury dogma that financial cuts must be made across the board. If he offered the probation service more resources. probation service more resources, conditional upon its success in reducing the prison population, the total saving would be much greater. He should discard the notion of a "taste of prison": supervision in the community is more constructive and less

expensive.
Similarly with research: instead of cutting back Home Officeresearch, he should extend its search for cost-effective and acceptable policies. It might begin by assessing the proposition that preventive strategies have a greater potential for protecting the public than the sentences imposed on the small minority of imposed on the small minority of offenders who are caught. Yours sincerely,

LARTIN WRIGHT, Director Howard League for Penal Reform, 169 Clapham Road, SW9. November 12.

Tea-break strike

From Sister Ann Stirling Sir, Hearing on the media yester-day and today about British Leyland going on strike about rest periods being reduced, I would like to put a point.

We, at the Eastman, as in all hospitals, work according to patients needs. If we lose our coffee, hunch or tea breaks we do of the day (being an out-patient hospital) that our last patient has been discharged, fit to go home. This is our criterion.

Surely industry could learn a lesson from us, especially since we are at the bottom of the pecking order regarding a decent salary for a decent day's work. We sarry for a decemb day's work, we are not martyrs, nor wish to be so. We, too, would like more money to cope with inflation, but are not British Leyland biting the hand that feeds them?

If all nurses were to strike, what would industry do then? Yours faithfully, ANN STIRLING, Eastman Dental Hospital, 256 Gray's Inn Road, WCL November 11.

A heavier missile

University of Sussex Sir, You would not wish your newspaper to be judged by the number of its misprints and we do not wish our university to be judged by flying tomatoes (report,

November 11; leading article. November 12). The University of devoted to study and research, and you misrepresent it by the disproportionate space given to one unfortunate incident.
You would do well to concentrate on what the Government is

throwing at us and the rest of higher education, since we believe the damage this is doing both now and for this country's future far outweighs the temporary discomfiture of Dr Owen. Yours faithfully, COLIN P. THOMPSON,

The University of Sussex, Meeting House, Falmer, Brighton, November 12

Matrimonial burdens

From Mr Thomas Lawrie . Sir, If I insure my wife at replacement value, as indicated in the item on your front page today (November 11) and if the insurers should find out that, in addition to the 14 hours' work per day which they reckon she performs, she has also been doing a moonlight job for me on the side for which it is even costlier to obtain a proeven costlier to obtain a pro-fessional replacement, will they apply average to my claim? Yours faithfully,

THOMAS M. LAWRIE, The Old Manse, Lanarkshire November 11.

Government severity on local spending

fact no significant overspending at all and therefore no real crisis.

The Government's position is also false when viewed from the standpoint of our democratic traditions. This is because the

figure for local government expen-diture is treated by the Treasury just like an estimate for any

central government department or service. No doubt the Government

have a right to set precise figures

for their own spending — though they rarely manage to keep to

them. But the principle of local decision-making surely requires that the Government should allow

local government some margin of variation from a centrally fixed

cuss the whole issue so that our democratic tradition is not irre-

recently to have been transacted in the courts. I am unwilling -

have I and my generation not learned from him through five decades? — to disagree with Sir

Alfred Ayer. However, certain points and their possible intimations have not figured in your pages since Sir Alfred's article in your pages of November 6.

The first issue is one urged by proponents of the euthanasia of

old. A "good" death, externally administered, is commended, morally and through a change of

the laws, on those who are or have become "vegetables".

Why? I know nothing of the

state is a warrant for elimination. Of course, to actively minded people such a condition is dread:

jobs of care — medicine, nursing,

health visiting, social work; etc. — should have their objectives

muddled by the gift of authority

with the administration of volun-

tary, persuasive and administrat-ive death? Only the rash, the

eugenically authoritarian, the incurably optimistic about human

conduct, could desire so (literally) deadly a muddle.

To go further one might urge two things. However heavy the curricula of training and edu-

curricula, of training and edu-cation the kindly but normally philistine "caring professions" require, some greater instruction in moral philosophy might pro-duce a certain salutary hesitancy in their maxims and practice.

Secondly, I suggest that we be not frightened of a word but accept that the kind of questions,

perilous and practical, raised by Sir Alfred Ayer's article, require a most careful casuistry, that is a

proper and principled analysis of cases.

Sociology,
University of London,
The London School of Economics
and Political Science,
Houghton Street, WC2.

Your obedient servant,

DONALD G. MACRAE.

Martin White Professor of.

I am, Sir,

versibly weakened.

Yours faithfully,

From Mr Martin Easteal

Sir. The Government's Bill to restrict the freedom of all local authorities to fix their own rates strikes not just at "local" democracy but at the whole democratic tradition of Britain. There is no such thing as "local" democracy for it must be considered as part of the complete democratic framework of this country, and if one part is weakened the whole must inevitably be weakened as well.

The core of the Government's

The core of the Government's case is that local government has failed to stick to expenditure guidelines. As this has only happened once in the past then the response seems out of all proportion to the offence: like jailing someone for a minor traffic offence.

The basis of the Government view is that local government as a whole should stick rigidly and precisely to a figure of total expenditure set out in the public expenditure forecasts. This is an economic and a democratic false-hood. In the economic sense, this hood. In the economic sense, this supposed overspending in relation to total GNP, or even in relation to total public expenditure, is insignificant and only important if we invest our economic statistics with a degree of accuracy that they never have had in the past and never will achieve.

MARTIN EASTEAL, General Manager, In two or three years' time, when all the relevant statistics for Harlow Council, Town Hall. this year are reviewed, I am sure it will be found that there was in Harlow, Essex.

Parental duties

From Mr C. W. A. Flynn

Sir, Mr Roger Gray (November 11) is right to remind us that parents are the natural and rightful guardians of their children. But children do not "belong" to their parents, as inanimate objects do: and it is a grave perversion of the traditional notion of guardianship to suggest that it permits a to suggest that it permits a guardian to "take a decision about the life or death of the child".

Our society has never regarded it as reasonable or normal, or free from blame, for a parent or guardian to administer a poisonous drug to a newborn infant (whether handicapped or not) in doses sufficient to kill an adult nor can a doctor escape condemnation for such an act, simply by asserting that he is carrying out the parents' wishes in doing so.

If a guardian cannot any longer carry out his duties towards his

ward, that does not entitle him, and never has entitled him, to kill his ward. His right course must clearly be to ensure that his responsibilities are laid upon someone else. In a case where the natural parents of a child born disabled are given a proper opportunity to consider the whole matter (not just a few hours), and they cannot face the task of bringing the child up, then the parents can yield up their task to foster parents, or to adoptive parents, with the help of social services and voluntary organiza-

There are plenty of efforts now being made to develop schemes of care for disabled children who cannot be cared for by their parents: and these efforts will grow and spread. Are they to be set back, by a despairing reversion to barbarism?

Mr Gray should remember that archaic Roman society, like other primitive societies, recognized the right of a father to kill his child, from birth even up to adulthood; but as Roman society and law developed this right was ever more closely circumscribed by the state and finally held to be void. The idea of private exterminationis no more compatible with civilization and liberty than that of state extermination: a truly civilized man, and a true lover of liberty, will firmly reject both.

Yours truly, C. W. A. FLYNN, Bridge House, Witney, Oxfordshire. November 11.

From Professor Donald G. MacRae Sir, I have no wish to comment on

any process, however significant,

From the University Chaplain, Mosley's message

From Mr Alan D. Hadfield Sir, The amended defence regulation under which Sir Oswald Mosley was detained was made by Order in Council on May 22, 1940, some nine months after the outbreak of war and on the same day the first war Cabinet of the

coalition government met.

The Home Secretary, John Anderson, reported to that meeting (CAB 65/7 WM 133 (40) 140) that two intelligence officers who had paid special attention over the years to Mosley's British Union had been unable to produce any evidence that the Union had anything to do with fifth-column activities; if anything the reverse

was true. When asked, they gave as their opinion that "a certain proportion of members of the organization, or hemory of the trigantiation, say, 25-30 per cent, would be willing, if ordered, to go to any lengths". The Home Secretary, armed with this guess as to what

Arts Council criticism

From the Chairman of the Arts Council

Sir, In his article "Arts Council at the Crossroads" (November 9) Mr Bryan Appleyard takes me to task for a mild observation in my introduction to the 1980/81 Annual Report that the Arts Council welcomed criticism provided that it was based on fact rather than fiction. His piece neatly illustrates

a sentence which begins significantly "anecdotes prolifer-ate", he makes a damaging attack on the competence and conduct of Arts Council staff which is wholly unwarranted and unsupported by any evidence. His description of the council's decision-making

my point.

an estimated proportion of sus-pected persons might do, if ordered, considered that Mosley was "a most mischievous person ... too clever by half to put himself in the wrong by giving treasonable orders".

The conclusion seems to be that if Mosley was not doing anything unlawful, the scope of Regulation 18B would be moved. The Cabinet agreed to 18B(1A) permitting the Home Secretary to order the detention of any person who, he believed, had any sympathy "with the system of government of any Power with which his Majesty was

The historical context of 18B(1A) was clearly fear of imminent invasion, but equally it is clear that the amendment was one of the first executive acts of the coalition government. Yours faithfully, ALAN D. HADFIELD. 12 Saxon Road,

November 8. process is equally far removed from reality. This is what I meant

Bow, E3.

by fiction.

There are other less serious inaccuracies. On no less than three occasions Mr Appleyard bestows on me, doubtless with kindly intent, a title to which I can lay no claim. He asserts too that I have indicated privately my intention to retire next March, whereas the fact is that my five-year term as Chairman expires not year term as Chairman expires not in March but on April 30, 1982; and I have merely said that I am

not seeking an extension. Yours faithfully, KENNETH ROBINSON, The Arts Council of Great Britain, 105 Piccadilly, WIL November 10.

Poor prospects for rate recovery

From Professor P. B. H. Birks Sir, Commentators responding on the radio to the Bromley case have more than once said that people who have already paid the quashed rate will be entitled to bave their money back. Similar statements were made after Daymond v South West Water Authority ([1976] AC609) in which the House of Lords held to be ultra vires the sewerage charges imposed on these whose houses imposed on those whose houses were not connected to the public

In neither case were the courts directly faced with the question whether payments already made could be recovered. Sooner or later this important issue will have to be considered by the House of Lords, though probably not in the Bromley appeal. In the meantime variation from a centrally fixed target.

Just a margin of one or two percentage points either way would not upset economic management and would recognise that local government is in a quite different position to that of any government department or even of the nationalised industries.

Rather than push ahead with further ill-considered legislation the Government should now call a constitutional convention to discuss the whole issue so that our many people will be surprised to know that the balance of existing authority is against any right of

authority is against any right of recovery.

In jurisdictions in which the existence of a written constitution contains the risk that general taxing statutes may be declared invalid by the courts, the argument against allowing this kind of recovery is founded on the danger of marries dispersion between of massive disproportion between the burden likely to be borne by individuals and violent disruption of public finances. In this country the same problem has to be faced in relation to subordinate tax-

The courageous fervour compressed into the tag Fiat iustica ruat coelum should not lead anyone to suppose that there is no point at which the balance swings in favour of the public. In Daymond, for example, the amount at stake for the individual payer was less than £5, while for the water authorities the sum at issue annually was £33m.

Yours faithfully, PETER BIRKS, University of Edinburgh, Department of Civil Law, Old College, South Bridge, Edinburgh. November 11.

Why? I know nothing of the bliss or misery of being, in Lady Wootton's term, a cabbage. With-out being frivolous about grave things, I do not regard it as morally self-evident that such a Misuse of psychiatry From Dr John Marks Sir, No decent person could read

the letter from Dr Koryagin (November 13) without feeling revulsion for the Soviet psychiatrists who misuse their pro-fessional skills in the interests of there is no apodictic inevitability that would turn this dread, quite likely misplaced, into moral or positive legislation. the state. You report that the British Medical Association condemned The second matter, a probable speculation about the empirical

this practice and presented a motion to the World Medical Association meeting in Lisbon. In fact the Assembly of the World world, is even more serious. I dislike the phrase "caring pro-fessions" but it is a convenient shorthand: do we wish that these Medical Association accepted the BMA's opinion that the misuse of psychiatry was too great an issue to be left merely with psychiatrists and concerns all CLOTS.

It passed our motion unani-mously and further resolved that the national medical associations present should communicate with their governments in an attempt to persuade the Soviet authorities to abandon their misuse of

One can only hope that continuous publicity might shame the Soviets into acting in accordance with the laws of humanity. Yours faithfully. TOHN MARKS. Chairman of the Representative

Body of the British Medical Association, Tavistock Square, WC1. November 13.

After Yorktown

From Mr Laurence Cotterell Sir, Mr Anthony Burley (October 30) must not be too precipitate in his understandable eagerness to re-enact the taking of Washington and the burning of the White House, and must wait until 1984 for the 170th anniversary celebrations. brations.

It was in August of 1814 that a single British division, 1,600 strong, forced the Potomac, and routed the 9,000 American defenders, artillery and all. As one historian put it: "Never was the capital of a nation so easily taken, and never did the capital of a nation which had given so much irritating provocation escape with so little scathe."

In fairness to the Americans, it must be said that on this occasion they had no seasoned French allies to carry the day, as they did Yours faithfully,

LAURENCE COTTERELL, 121 St Paul's Wood Hill, St Paul's Cray, Kent

Over-exposed

From Mr P. R. Noakes

Sir, You owe me and possibly others an apology for publishing that Cambridge Union photograph of officers, members and a friend (November 7). For years I have been holding diplomatic and other dinner tables spellbound with my discreet reminiscences of Cambridge Camb discreet reminiscences of Cambridge in the Thirties, letting it slip that I was much involved in politics, became president of the Union, and so on.

Now you have spoilt it all. I am unmasked as among that dull majority not approached — your word — by Professor Elunt, of whom I have had to confess, I had never even heard — nor, alas, of Mr Long. You gave my Union colleague, Mr Michael Straight, a distinguishing circle but you then publish his letter (November 7) in which he address the publish of the control of the cont which he admits to nothing of

which I can be ashamed.

I feel strongly that private citizens have the right at least to be warned before evidence of their loyalty is published. Yours faithfully, P. R. NOAKES, Little St Mary's. Uplyme, Lyme Regis,

November 8.



COURT AND **SOCIAL**

The Prince of Wales is 33 today. Peter Phillips, son of Princess Anne and Captain Mark Phillips, is four years old tomorrow.

COURT CIRCULAR

visited the Clive Sports Centre where Her Majesty formally opened the centre and unveiled a commemorative plaque.

The Queen later left Royal Air Force Shawbury in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.
Lady Susam Hussey, Mr William Heseltine and Squadron Leader Adam Wise were in attendance. King Husain of Jordan is 46

November 13: The Queen arrived at Wellington Station in the royal train this morning and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Shropshire (Mr J. R. S. Dugdale).

The Queen drove to Telford town centre and, having been received by the chairman of Telford Development Corporation (the Lord Northfield of Telford), opened phase II of the shopping centre development, unveiled a commemorative plaque and walked through the malls.

The Queen colonel-in-chief,

is four years old tomorrow.

Mrs Rachel Brimley wishes to send her warmest thanks for the many acceptable gifts, beautiful flowers and the numerous cards and greetings telegrams received on her 100th birthday and to convey her pleasure in the company of all who gathered at her home on October 29, 1981, to celebrate with her "Her Century". The Queen, colonel-in-chief, visited the 1st Battalion the Queen's Lancashire Regiment at Tern Hill and was received at Clive Barracks by the colonel of the regiment (Major-General P. A. Downward) and the commanding officer (Lieutenant-Colonel P. S. Commander E. A. Morrison attended the memorial service for his brother, Sir Nicholas Morri-son, at the Royal Hospital Chelsea, on Thursday.

Thompson).

Her Majesty met junior members of the battalion, members of the battalion, members of the warrant officers' and sergeants' mess, and their wives, and afterwards honoured the communication officer with her presence at luncheon in the officers' mess.

After luncheon The Queen Commander E. A. Morrison attended the memorial service for Action at the Royal Hospital, children at St. James's, Piccadilly, on Tuesday, December 15, at 11.30 am.

Luncheons.

marriages Mr J. B. Burus and Miss C. M. Schooling The engagement is announced between John, son of Professor and Mrs T. Burns, of Edinburgh, and Mary, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Nevil E. Schooling, of

Mr J. L. Haddaway and Miss C. J. Child

Forthcoming

and Miss C. J. Child
The engagement is announced
between James, son of Mr G. E.
Haddaway and the late Mrs G. A.
Haddaway, of Dallas, United
States, and Catherine, elder
daughter of Archdeacon and Mrs
Kenneth Child, of Bury St

Mr S. E. P. Hayward and Miss M. R. J. Goodman The engagement is announced between Simon, son of the late Mr Pascoe Hayward and of Mrs Hayward, of Blackheath, and Mary, daughter of Mr and Mrs Malby Goodman, of Tunbridge Wells.

Mr I. P. Moran
and Miss S. A. Marryat
The engagement is announced
between Ian Paul, younger son of
Mr and Mrs Denis Moran, of Elm
Lodge Cottage, Harvest Road,
Englefield Green, Surrey, and
Susan Amelia, elder daughter of
Mr and Mrs Adrian Marryat, of
Eagle House, Crowstone Road,
Westcliff-on-Sea, Essex.

Memorial service

The Lord Lieutenant of Greater London was represented by Mr Gordon Ratman at a service of thanksgiving for the life of Colonel Sir Stuart Mallinson held yesterday in Wesley's Chapel, ECI. The Rev Dr Ronald Gibbins officiated, assisted by Canon Peter Gillingham. The lossons were read by Mr Terence Mallinson and Captain Justin Mallinson (sons) and an address was given by Colonel R. T. S. Macpherson (chief executive, Macherson (chief executive, Mallinson-Denny). The choir of The Leys School, Cambridge, sang the anthem. Among others

resent were;
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Latest appointments

Latest appointments include: Mr Gerrard Neale, Conservative MP for North Cornwall, to be MP for North Cornwall, to be parliamentary private secretary to Mrs Sally Oppenheim, Minister for Consumer Affairs.
Mr Jocelyn Cadbury, Conservative MP for Birmingham, Northfield, to be parliamentary private secretary to Mr Norman Lamont, Minister of State for Industry.
Mr C. Snuart Page has been elected President of the Rating and Valuation Association for the year 1981.82. Mr W. R. Tomkys to be Ambassador to the State of Bahrain in succession to the late Mr D. G. Crawford.

Mr A. J. Collins to be High Commissioner to the Independent State of Papua New Guinea in succession to Mr D. K. Middleton. oir James Plimsoll to be Governor of Tasmania in succession to Sir Samley Burbury from October,

HM Government
Lord Carrington, Secretary of
State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host
yesterday at a luncheon held at
Admiralty house for the
Ambassadors of the European
Communities.

HM Government
Lord Trefgarne, Parliamentary
Under-Secretary of State for
Foreign and Commonwealth Affiairs, was host yesterday at a
luncheon held at 1 Carlton
Gardens for the Polish Ambassa-

Dinner

English-Speaking Union
The Speaker was the guest of
honour at a dinner of the EnglishSpeaking Union of the Commonwealth held at Dartmouth House
last night. Sir Patrick Dean,
chairman, presided and the other
speakers were Mr Alan Lee
Williams, director-general, and Mr
Wilfred Hammond, chairman,
ESU Club.

Service dinners Midland Naval Officers

Midland Naval Officers
The annual dinner of the Midland
Naval Officers' Associaation was
held yesterday at the Council
House, Birmingham, Vice-Admiral
Sir Philip Watson presided and
the principal guests included:
The Lord Licutenant of the West
Midlands, the Lord Mayor of Birmingham, Mr Justice Bush, Admiral Sir
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Admiral Ralph Cousins, USN, Commodore R. C. Hastie, RNR, Captain D. L.
Helsinger, USN, Captain F. A. Collins,
RN, Captain M. T. R. Howes, RN, and
Commander J. E., Guiley, RN. The Royal Scots (The Royal Regiment) A regimental dinner of The Royal

A regimental dinner of The Royal Scots (The Royal Regiment) was held at Glencorse Barracks, Edinburgh, yesterday. Major-General R. F. Richardson, Colonel of the Regiment, presided and the guests were the Lord Provost of Edinburgh, Brigadier R. W. Riddle, Scottish Divisional Brigadier, and Licutenant-Colonel M. W. Reynolds, KOSB, Fifth Fusiliers

The Annual dinner of the Fifth Pusiliers Dinner Club was held in Pusiliers Dinner Club was held in the Northern Counties Club, Newcastle upon Tyne, yesterday on the eve of the Fighting Fifth Hurdle at Gosforth Park, Colonel Dick Blenkinsop presided.

University news

Oxford R. P. Sale (New College) has been elected to a fellowship at All Souls College. Glasgow

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Half-hearted bidding for big stones in Geneva By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Corresponder

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Sotheby's had to struggle with
their three-day sale of fine was a suite of louis XV glltwood
jewelry in Geneva, which finished
furniture at \$122,500 (estimate
yesterday with 42 per cent unsold.
A spokesman commented that
high interest ratea, the world
of interest in big stones. The
buyers were half-hearted and the
sellers had not yet dropped their
sights.

That appears to be a top-of-themarket mahaise where six-figure
jewel sale at Christie's in London
last Wednesday managed to get
rid of all but 4 per cent of its
goods, but they were looking only
for four or five-figure prices.

The top price in Sotheby's jewel
sale was 462,000 francs,
(£132,000), for a ruby and
diamond three-stone ring, the
\$28,000 or £23,414.

In London yesterday Sotheby's
held a sale of good English
was an emerald and diamond furniture? Typer cent musold, with
proch given to Lady Frances
of Mariborough in 1843; it was
sold to an unnamed Englishman
for 165,000 francs (estimate shout 1780 (estimate £1,500160,000-200,000 francs) or £47,143.

In New York Christie's were
offering very grand French and
continental furnishings and findlarge group sent by Henry Ford

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Church news

Charge of Laip, diocess of Pelerborough.

The Rev R G Knight, Rector of
Cipsion with Nasehy and Haselbech,
and Priest in Charge of Keinarch,
diocess of Pelerboroigh, to be Team
Rector of St Peter and St Andrew,
Corby, with Great and Little Galley,
same diocess of B Long, Vicar of Batton
with Esseloy and Rowington, with
Lowesdord, diocess of Cevenity, to be
Vicar of The Ascension, Bull diocess of
The Rev C Lowess, Curals of St
Mary, Richmond, diocess of Southwork, to be Parish Priest of Holy
Titalty, Eliham, same diocess.

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The Rev W Holland, Vicar of St York. The Rev C Lowsen, Curate of St.
Any, Richmond, diocese of Southwark, or Parish Prices of Holy
Thinity, Eitham, same diocese.

The Rev W H McLaren, Vicar of St.
Cuthbert, Hull, diocese of York, to be
Vicar of Hedon with Pault, same
diocese. ouccese.

The Rev A F Nash, Priest in Charge of Middenhall, and Youth Officer in the Andescoure of Wildenhall, and Youth Officers of Scholescoure of Taylor in the Most Wingheld Team Ministry. diocese of Darky. The Rev I Owers, Vicar of St Saviour, Pechann, diocese of Southwark, to be Parish Priest of Carist Church with St Andrew and St Michael, East, Green-wich, same diocese. Vicar of St Mary. Askitord, diocese of Canterbury.

The Rev E R Royden, Apsistant Curate of St Mary the Blessed Virule, Basthan diocese of Chester to be Vicar of All Saints. New Brighton, asme diocese.

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Retirements and resignations . The Rev J V Bayen, Vicer of Carhampton, diocase of Saih & Wells, to resign:

The Rev J B Dalley, Vicer of Rely Trigity. Fromore, diocese of St Albans, to resign on December 31.

Canon E Graves, Vicer of Haverilli, diocase of St Edmindsbury & Ipswich, to rethre on December 31.

Canon & W C Haradine, Carale in Charge of Haise and Ash Priors, diocase of Saih Wells, to resign.

The Rev H P Jones, Rector of Horringer and felworth, diocese of St Edmandsbury & Ipswich, retires on October 31.

resign as Aural Demery on November 30, 1981.
The Rev J. R. Swift. Vicar of Christ Church, Healey, diocese of Manchester, is to retire on October 31, 1981.
The Rev J V Beven, Vicar of Companaton, diocese of Rath & Wells. In resign.
July Roymore, diocese of Holley Trinity, Frogmore, diocese of S. Albern, to resign on December 31.

25 years ago

After the onslaught From Our Special Correspondent Our Correspondent returned on Sunday from Budapest)

are strewm across the streets Only the corpses have been

Textile Institute

Birthdays



Mr Daniel Barenboim, who

TODAY: Mr. Aaron Capland, 81; Mr. Eric Cronier, 67; Miss. Elisabeth Print, 51; Mr. Harold Larwood, 77; Sir Joseph Lockwood, 77; Air Marshal Sir Richard Nelson, 74; Lord Ramsey of Cannerbury, 77.
TOMORROW: Sir Olaf Caroe, 89; Miss Petula Clark, 47; Mr. André Deutsch, 64; Professor Peter Dickmson, 47; Sir High Greene, 71; Mr. Hannish Hamilton, 81; Mr. Averell Harriman, 90; Miss G. Ceris Jones, 75; Sir Richard Is Gallais, 63; Mr. D. D. Rea Smith, 62; Mr. A. A. Robinson, 52; Mainr-General J. K. Shepheard, 73; Sir Sacheverell Sitwell, 84.

OBITUARY MR B. SWEET-ESCOTT

Five years in S.O.E. in Second World War

more valuable to the war effort. He survived.

Uniquely be ended the war as he had begun it — as a staff officer in S.O.E. For five years, in an organization not specially noted for continuity, he performed functions of growing responsibility in all theatres, ending up as Chief of Staff for all S.O.E.'s operation in South-East Asia.

of Staff for all S.O.E.'s operation in South-East Asia, with the rank of colonel.

He made himself indispensable to a succession of SOE commanders by his absolute integrity, by a happy combination of tact and firmness, and by his quite phenomenal capacity for hard work. The resistance movements in particular in France, Greece, and ticular in France, Greece, and Yugoslavia probably owed more to his constant watch over their interests than even the most senior of their officers knew.

When the war ended Sweet-

Escott became general man-ager of Ionian Bank, a post which he occupied until it was abolished by merger in 1958. He then became Manager (Finance and Exchange) —

union was blessed by two sons, John and Philip.

Frank Harvey's first considerable success as a dramatist was his play, Saloon Bar, which had a long run at Noon; Private's Progress; and Wyndham's Theatre is the early days of the Second World War and subsequently in repertory companies



later Group Finance Coordi nator — at BP, and as such was responsible for raising some £1,000m for the group in

some £1,000m for the group in international markets.

Sweet-Escott was a man who, although working himself incedibly hard, always seemed to find time for diversions and, above all, for friendships. In addition to Baker Street Irregular he wrote a book for Chatham House on Greek politics, and at one time was a frequent at one time was a frequent broadcaster on the overseas

services. In his later years he took In his later years he took up hunting, first stag then fox, pursuing both beasts with an energy as restless as if they had been storm troopers. To all who approached him he was failingly generous of time, trouble, and of (very good) advice.

advice. In 1973 the German magain 1975 the German magazine Der Spiegel paid Sweet-Escott "a substantial sum of money" in libel damages for publishing an article suggest-ing that he had arranged the aircraft crash in which Gen-eral Sikorski, the Polish eral Sikorski, the Polish Prime Minister, was killed in 1943. The article, which appeared in 1967, was written by Herr Rolf-Hockhuth, the playwright, who in his play Soldiers had also implied that Winston Churchill had been implicated in arranging Sikorski's death.

A year later the newspaper

A year later the newspaper Die Welt also paid SweetEscott substantial damages for "inadvertently" publishing a letter from Hochhuth repeating the libellous suggestion that he (Sweet-Escott) had organized "the supposed murder" of Sikotski.

He was twice married.

MR FRANK HARVEY

J. B. and R. B. write:
Mr Frank Harvey, the actor, playwright and screenwriter, died at his home in Ottery St Mary, Devon, on November 6, He was 69.

in his third year that he gravitated towards the theatre, a not altogether surprising development, seeing that both his father and grandfather had been themselves actor/ playwrights.

selves actor playwrights.

At the Festival Theatra, then under the direction of Joseph Macleod, later of BBC fame, he humped scenery and, as the saying goes, "sat on the book" in the prompt corner. His handsome reward was a princely ten shillings a week. More gratifying was the presence of a young actress, Margaret Inchbold, with whom he promptly fell in love and eventually married. The union was blessed by two sons, John and Philip.

Frank Harvey's first con-

missioned in The Royal Tank Mr Frank Harvey, the actor, playwright and screenwriter, died at his home in Ottery St Mary, Devon, on November 6. He was 69.

Educated at Wellington and St Catherine's, Cambridge, where he read English (as well as editing one of the university magazines), it was in his third year that he

being perhaps the most notable.

Demobilized, he divided his time between theatre and film. A brilliant adaptation of Graham Greene's Brighton Rock gave Richard Attenborough his first major theatrical success. His play, Elizabeth of Ladymead subsequently filmed by Herbert Wilcox, had Dame Anna Neagle in the title role. More recently, a sensitive adaptation of Thomas Hardy's The Day After The Fair, after playing to capacity audiences at the Lyric, Shaftesbury Avenue enjoyed an equally successful trans-commental tour in the United States with Miss Deborah Kerr playing the role she had created in London.

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World War and subsequently in repertory companies throughout the country it also marked the beginning of an association with the character comedian. Gordon Harker, for whom he wrote further and equally successful theatrical vehicles, such as The Poltergeist.

Shortly after the outbreak of hostilities, he joined the Army, was eventually com-

DR RICHARD COX

Dr Richard N. Cox, FRAeS, who was Professor of Aero-dynamics at The City University from 1967-75, died on November 3. He was 55.

in framing policy for Britain and for other Nato countries.

His real speciality was hypersonics, although he also worked on turbulent flow,

The ill-health which forced him to retire six years ago dynamics. Later he concentrated on non-aeronautical applications such as industrial applications such as industrial applications such as industrial architectural aerodynamics, physiological convection flows and hospital operation the day part-time appointment at the University of Glasgow.

We changed to a supersonic and plasma aerodynamics, but as industrial aerodynamics, physiological convection flows and hospital operation theatre ventilation.

He was educated at Watford Grammar School. Lough held a part-time appointment at the University of Glasgow. He changed to university life, after a distinguished career in the Scientific Civil Service. The range of his knowledge in aerodynamics graduate work at Imperial from experience in a number Cambridge, and the Max he worked in both academic West Germany.

chairman of the Fluid
Dynamic Panel of AGARD,
the Advisory Group for
Aerospace Research and
Development, he was involved

of different countries, where planck Institute, Göttingen, he worked in both academic West Germany and government research Research also took him shroad, first to Canada, from 1952.54, then to France, as tess of the Aeronautical Associate Professor at the Research Council and deputy University of Aix-Marseille in Chairman of the Fluid 1963. He was also a visiting Dynamic Panel of AGARD, Professor at the Sorbonne. He leaves a widow, Johanna, two sons and three daugmers.

Latest wills Lord Maugham leaves £67,262

Hounslow, Middleser, left estate valued at £62,225 nec. He left his property equally between the amenines fund of Hounslow Hospital and the Royal National Institute for the Blind. Lord Mangham (Robin Institute for the Blind, Mangham), of Brighton, the Other estates include (net, valued at £57,262.

Mr Edwin George Riddle, of Ascot, Berkshire £504,656

Services tomorrow: Twenty-second

Sunday after Trinity SURGAY After Trinity

ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: RC. 8. M.
10.30. Jubilate: Time become

Service). To Drum. Tombins: The

Second Service). Camon websiter

11.:00 IC. The Mass in G (Schubert); L.

11. Magnifical and Nume dimiting:

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(Light) Rev. A. Give unto the Lord

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(Elser). Canon Baker: Organ Rectal

6.5. Christopher Herick. E. 6.30.

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SOUTHWANK CATHEDRAL: HC. 9.

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Mass. (Haydi) A Saccedotes Domini

(Byd). Gason Smith-Cimeron: 3.50

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Inc. Chapel. Royal, St James's

Paleon: HC. 8.30; Mf. 11.15. A. Golf

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Hughes.

THE CHAPEL ROYAL, St James's

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THE QUELIN'S CHAPEL OF THE er Outin's Chapel of the ly (public welcomed): 11.15 Lochistist, Stations in C. Rev Dr Supp Lockirist, Stanton III.
British Wood.
RUYAL NAVAL COLLEGE CHAPEL.
RUYAL Maubile welcomed: HG. Ratracks: M. 11. Rev F W R White: HC, 12 nood. S. INN. CHAPEL (public workumed): M. 11.15 Canon James. INCOLN'S. INN. CHAPEL (public invited. ratry via Lincoln's fan (Ateway: M. 1). 3) A. Rejoice: the Lord is king (Norman King). Canon

Stanford in a list. ... Howells). The prace of Jerusziem (Howells). The Charlett TEMPLE CHURCH, Fleet Street public welcomed; HC. 8.30; MP. 11.15. A Kings (Howells). Howelf Peace (List and List). The Master For CLEMENT DANES (RAF Church) tobblic welcomed): HC. 8.30; and 13.15; 11; Matins and Sormon — Visit by No.152. Entry Halton Apprentices. Rev is R M Harries: To Deam, Britten in C. Let us now praise famous men (Vaughen Williams). (HAPEL ROYAL Hampton Coort Palace (public welcomed): MC. 8.30. 11. Briten in C. A. From all hart dendi pelow the stres (Walmberg); 5.50 E. Noble in B Minor. A. Mail, gladdening light (Wood).

ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: 11
Sun, Eucharist, Rev M Beech.
ALL SAINTS. Margaret Street; LM. 8
and 5 15. Nargaret Street; LM. 8
and 5 15. Dominin. Rev J W Holden.
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Somers-Edgar, Fansbourdons by Byrd.
ALL SOULS, Langham Flace. 11.
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GRUSVENOR CHAPEL.
South
Addey Street: HC. 8 15: Song
Luchart. 11 Rev Dr A W Marks. Missa
In Simplicitate (Lan Glais.) Ave verses
Cornes (Faure).
HOLY TRINITY. Brompton: 8 am
MC. 9 am Sung HC. 11 am M Rev S
Millar 6.30 LS. Rev L P Whitworth.
HOLY TRINITY WITH ALL SAINTS.
Prinre Consent Road, 5% 7: HC 8.30.
12.05 Choral Morning Prayer and
Sermon H. A Domine fac apecum
(Morley: Rev R. Browne St (Stone
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St ALBAN'S. Nolborn: SM. 9.30;
M. 11. Fr Houlding Missa Bravis
(Berkeley) O Salutaris hostia (Nichol400), 5.30 LM.

ST BARTHOLOMEW-THE-GREAT
PROGRY (AD 1125): HG. 9, 12.15,
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ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIGLIDS: 9.15
Smilly Communion, The Vicar 11.15
Moraing Service, Rev F Stevens, 4.15
Choral Levison, 6.05, Evening Service
(BBC World Service B/C). The Vicar.
ST MARY ABBOTS. Kensingston: HG. 8
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11.15 E 6.50.
ST MARY'S. Bourse Street: LM. 8.
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deep (Morley). O Escrum convivium
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Colorial (Weld's). Salvice Musdi
(Blow). 6.50. Das June Warden.
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(Blow). 6.50. Das June Warden.
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G. Pearson: L. 6.50: Rev M.
Romanyworth.
ST PAUL'S. Wilton Place. Knights-

Sandhurst Commissions

The following officers have completed regular career course 25 at the Royal Military Academy Sandhurst and have joined the regiments or corps shown against

ST PATRICK'S. Soho Square: SM.
Spm. Missa Heartonica (Otto Dedecil).
De Profundis (Goller).
THE JESUIT CHURCH, Farm Streek:
7.30, 3.30, 10, 11 (Sung Latin Mass).
12, 15, 6.15.
Lington Square: Prespiration of the Comment of the Comm

Princess Anne visiting a Buddhist shrine in Katmandu during

ber trip to Nepal this week.

Reprieve for arts centre as

fund reaches target

By Christopher Warman, Arts Correspondent

Redundancy notices on 30 of the 36 staff of the Riverside Studios, Hammersmith, London, were to help the studios. It represents withdrawn yesterday after the an advance of the grant it would have made over the next two raised the money needed to avoid years and is not an extra grant. Closing for the rest of the year.

Because of a cash crisis it had to raise £56,000 in the past four weeks. That has been achieved with the help of the Greater London Council and other benefit cash shortages in the second half of each year since the

with the help of the Greater London Council and other benefactors.

One private individual, who wishes to remain anonymous, has been worse because of the impact given £20,000 and provided a further £20,000 and provided a further £20,000 as an interest-free loan for three years. "We are one of its subsidizers. With the incredibly encouraged by this success of its appeal, the studios generosity", a spokesman for the arts centre said.

Miliar). Prehemdary Herbert Moore; E and B o, Rev D Priest. ST VEDAST, Foster Lane: SM. 11. Canon: firench-Beytigh. Plainsong Mass. Vater unser: Shein). CROWN COURT CHURCH (Church of Seedings). Present Street CROWN COURT CHURCH (Charch of Scotland), Russell Street, Covent Gardon, WC2: 11.15 and 6.30, Rev'd Buller Scotl.
WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAL: Masses 7 8.9, 10.20 (suns) Missa in hon Set Joseph (Peeters). De Profundis (Cabriell). O Quan Saevis est (Lobo). 13. 5.30 and 7: Vespors and Benediction 3.20 Magnificat Primi toni (Lassus). Signi Cervin (Palestrins). ST ANSELM AND GECTIA, Ringsway: SM. 11. Missa Choralis (Fior Peeters). De Profundis (Joseph Anreus). hor person of the person of th

Sunday from Budapest;

Vienna, Nov 12. — The heavy fighting in the centre of Budapest was now over. The crowds were already on Lenin Boulevard, walking among the awful havoc wrought by Russian guns and mortar fire. The patriots have barricaded this section of the boulevard with paying stones, ram rail, and anything else suitable they could find and unred it into a strong-point. The Soviet commander has brought tanks, mobile guns and heavy mortars to bear upon it for more than a day, leaving a trail of ruin and desolation. The façades of houses are torn through with shell holes and whole vertical sections of buildings have been blasted away by mortar bombs. Glass and wood debris from destroyed shop fronts mingled with bricks, jagged pieces of metal and other rubble of warfare are strewn across the streets.

Only the corpses have been

ST JOHN'S WOOD Uplied Reformed Church (Presbyterian/Coogregationalest), Lord's Roundabout, NWS: 11ah Rev J. Millor.

CENTRAL Westminster: 11 And 6.30. Rev Dr R. John Tudor.

WEST LUNDON MISSION, Hinds Street, Melbodis, Church, W1: 11. David Mullist. 6.20. Donald Sopration.

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EC: 12 and 6.30 Rev Dr B. John Tudor.

WESTMINSTER CHAPEL, Bucking-bas Gate: 11 and 6.30. Rev Dr R. T. Kendall.

WESTLEY'S CHAPEL, City Road: 11. Rev D. Wollen.

umane face of genius

propitious time for the designer of great Edwardian country houses to die. England was a depressing place during that grey winter. The war seemed never ending. Perhaps the tide had turned, but the ceaseless destruction by all the combatants of the European monuments seemed to go on and on for a man who passionately. for a man who passionately cared for old buildings and the traditions that had made them it must have seemed ghastly.

It started in Holland, but had soon moved to England. London, Exeter and Bath were bombed, but that was nothing compared with the destruction experienced in Italy as the Allies smashed their way up the country. In France, the medieval cities of Caen and Rouenwere lost, places in which the architect some 60 years earlier had wandered as a young man, discovering the way in which roofs lapped around tall towers and how the classical orders and how the classical orders could be used with wit and style. They were lessons that he was to put to good use in all those "dream houses" in what now seemed a world lost for ever.

And, finally, Germany, led ironically by a man who loved architecture but who brought on to his country a destruction never before experienced in a European war. Every ancient city was destroyed, every day a medieval town or a baroque palace was smashed by Bomber Harris. Nuremburg, Munich. Lubeck, and neo-classical Berlin—

at least Lutyens was spared hearing of the most scandalous destruction of all, the firing of

Architects could do little about all this Ninian Comper discovered that the Campanile in Venice was being used by the RAF as an aiming mark and, by forcing his way into Churchill's presence, succeeded in stopping that. But Lutyens, the 72-year-old President of the Royal Academy, dying of cancer, found that he could do little but design grandings schemes for design grandiose schemes for London (not dissimilar to the schemes that Hitler and Speer were toying with in Berlin), which assumed that by the end

of the war practically everything would be gone and that it would be necessary to rebuild the whole of the great wen.

Throughout, the world the modern revolution seemed to have consumed to the consumer of the seemed to have consumered to the con

have conquered, not just in the professedly revolutionary states led by Hitler and Stalin, but even in England, where the leftist intellectuals in the ABCA (the Open University of their day) pressed their beliefs on to the unsuspecting soldiers. But the unsuspecting soldiery. But those soldiers who were already architects needed no ABCA training. They already had a very different view of architecture from those held by Lutyens and those architects who had been involved in the short English Renaissance between 1880 and 1914.

English Renaissance between 1880 and 1914.

Had Lutyens lived as long as his American contemporary, Frank Lloyd Wright, who died in 1959 aged 92, he would not have found much to his liking in the modern world, a world that rejected everything that he believed in, an age which cared nothing for traditional materials and traditional forms. He would have found little to enjoy in the Festival of Britain.

When, in 1950, Country Life, in a magnificent gesture, published the four great volumes of the Lutyens Memorial, few people could be found to give anything but the faintest praise to the work of an architect who had dominated British architec-

had dominated British architecture in one of the few periods in which it, like British music of out the world. The people for whom Lutyens

had worked seemed to be without relevance in the 1950s, or as Robert Furneaux Jordan put it, ignoring Lutyens's bril-liant architecture and talking only of his clients: "It was all lily ponds, lavender walks and pot-pourri in a Surrey garden. It was also an architecture [which] served mainly to conceal, ever so charmingly, the whole apparatus of conspicuous waste. It all died, as it should have died, in August 1914" (Victorian Architecture, Pelican 1966).

Indeed, for an architect, the few years after 1918 were not, dissimilar to the years after 1945; the world of the country

Sir Edwin Lutyens: be dominated British architecture at a time when, like British music, it. was admired throughout the world.

house had not survived the holocaust begun at Sarajevo. Elgar who, like Lutyens, seemed able to interpret that strangely nostalgic Edwardian dream, found himself after 1919 overcome with depression, and the result was the Cello Concerto— that great threnody to the fallen. The last 15 years of his life were barren in spite of the adulation that he received as angland's greatest composer since Purcell.

Lutyens, widely considered England's greatest architect since Wren, could not so easily give up. He was only 50 when the war ended and was more ambitious than Elgar had ever been. He had to go on. He had his great palace, The Viceroy's House, New Delhi, to complete, and very soon he was to be commissioned to build the largest cathedral in the world, Cathedral of Christ the King in Liverpool, only just started in 1939 and destined never to be completed. It was work on the drawings.

of this unrealized masterpiece that was to be his only bright time during the last unhappy war years. However, palaces and cathedrals smacked of a past age and perhaps even in 1920 they had little contemporary relevance. But in 1919 Lutyens created in the Cenotaph a lasting symbol of the loss that the world sustained in the Great

He had been commissioned by Lloyd George, only two weeks

before it was needed, to design a "catafalque" past which the troops could march during the victory parade of 1919. He quickly sketched the design and suggested the archaic name Cenotaph for his temporary monument it was built in wood and plaster, and became an instant success. In its underexactly the mood of the crowds still reeling under the appalling

losses of the war to end war.
The next day The Times in a leading article demanded that it be rebuilt in stone and by November 11 1920 the body of the Unknown Warrior was carried past Lutyens's new stone Cenotaph.

Since then it has remained the national symbol of the loss sustained in the wars of the twentieth century. But, like Elgar's Cello Concerto, it is a very personal memorial, which reflects a deep depression felt. by its author, not just for the loss of a complete generation of young men but for the loss of a world which, for all its unfairness and misery none the less offered to more people than at any other time a secure vision settled peace and ultimate prosperity.

After the Cenotaph there could be little doubt that it would be Lutyens who received the lion's share of the commissions for the war memorials that were being built in the graveyards in Northern France. For these he designed a series

of monuments in which he developed a unique three-dimen-sional geometry. This culmi-nated in 1926 in his magnificent Thiepval Memorial to the Missing of the Somme, using interlocking arches in a highly complex manner which had more to do with the threedimensional experiments being miles away in Holland by the revolutionary De Stili designers. than anything being designed in the rather prim offices of his Neo-Georgian contemporaries.

But while the work of the Dutchmen is illustrated in every contemporary volume on twentieth century architecture, Lutyens's buildings are usually ignored and certainly would not be included in any treatise on modern architecture. It is doubtful if Lutyens would have worried about this. None the less, had the great monuments been published at the time, it is doubtful if his reputation would have sunk quite so low as it did He had only himself to blame.

It was not that his outlook was particularly reactionary. Many of the leaders of the modern movement were happy to base their architecture on classical principles and all of them paid ip service to the Arts and Crafts Movement, of which Lutyens was one of the leaders. But it was the way that he seemed to grab jobs just for the sake of: getting them that stuck in the craw of the younger architects.

On the eve of a major London exhibition devoted to the architecture of Sir Edwin Lutyens, Roderick Gradidge applauds his restoration to critical respectability after two generations of disdain

No doubt this cynicism was born of the despair created by the Great War, but it was not the Great War, but it was not pleasant to see Lutyens putting his name to great banks and office blocks, particularly as it was known that a good 90 per cent of the work was often done by other architects — architects who had sometimes been appointed to the job, but had found that it was easier to get their plans through such bodies as the Grosvenor Estate Office if Lutyens's name was attached to the scheme. to the scheme.

It is a situation not unknown in the profession today. Lutyens became very cynical in the Thirties as he chased after prestigious jobs, humming to himself at the drawing board: "How sweet the name of genius sounds in the reporter's ear."

It was not just Lutyens who found himself in this position. Guy Dawber was another great country-house architect whose reputation is not improved by his London work. And Detmar Blow, who, after being discovered as a young man by Ruskin, was led by him to the Arts and Crafts experiments which Gimson was conducting, and in turn led to his building to some effect, but in architect-ture it has led to an insensitivity of the needs of the very people for whom the buildings are intended. The riots in the cities last summer were not the result of bad housing (which had somehow survived despite 40 years of the welfare state). But did not at least part of the cause lie in the failure of well-known "modern" architects to understand human needs? sounds in the reporter's ear." reputation is not improved by his London work. And Detmar Blow, who, after being discovered as a young man by Ruskin, was led by him to the Arts and Crafts experiments which Gimson was conducting, and, in turn, led to his building with his own hands simple country cottages which today seem to be at least 300 years old. But, after the Great War. Blow But, after the Great War, Blow got involved with the Duke of Westminster and the Grosvenor Estate and nearly went under when he proved unable to handle complex financial deals, while rebuilding for the Duke a lot of Mayfair in a stilted Neo-Georgian style.

It wasn't really the fault of the architects. They had risen to the top of the profession as country-house architects. Sud-denly the only work available to them was something of which they had no experience. But the inexperience showed in the illplanned buildings of the Thirties, with elaborate stone classical details hung on to a steel frame - so much less stylish than the work of their American contemporaries, which showed a professionalism they were unable to match.

So the bright young architects of the Thirties felt only disdain for their elders. They, after all, knew what the answer was. It was called Functionalism. And

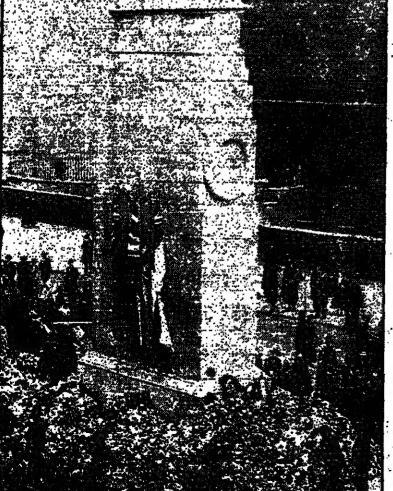
was called Functionalism. And at that time it seemed (as did the related Communism) very like the answer. They could ignore everything that went before Gropius. Lutyens most certainly had nothing to teach them. All this was a great piry. If only they had had the humility to learn from him they could have grafted on to their logical architecture a feeling for materials and an understanding of erials and an understanding of architectural form, which would have made their buildings part the landscape instead of being imposed upon it — a process which has inevitably alienated the public from modern architecture.

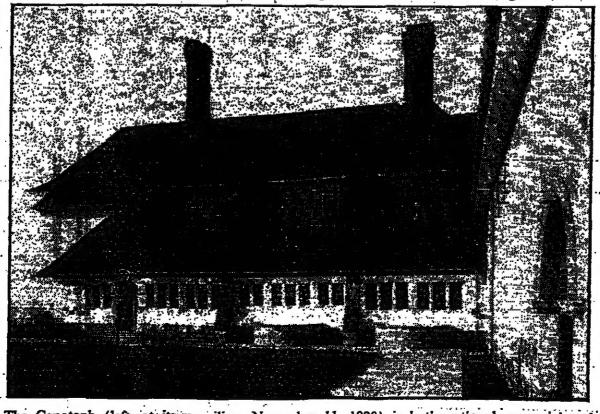
This alienation is a "modern" concept. In the theatre and in painting it is used to some effect, but in architecture it has led to an insensitivity stand human needs?

It was these modern architects who, as young men in the Twenties and Thirties, rejected Lutyens and all that he stood for. Now they, in their time, are being rejected by a younger generation which finds that, in spite of all his inconsistencies—or perhaps because of them— Lutyens has more to offer us today than, say, Le Corbusier.

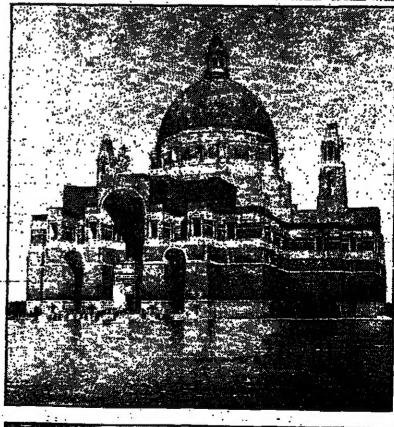
If the Lutvens Exhibition and the related Gertrude Jekvil Exhibition at the Architectural Association at Bedford Square (which only a few years ago was the home of hard-line modernists in England; so sharply has architectural opinion changed) puts across to the public just a tithe of his humane genius, then the public will also come to ask why we have had to put up with so much insensitive architecture for so long.
Although it is true to say that

the public gets the sort of architecture that it asks for, if it is never shown what alternatives there are, then it will never be in a position to see what a great the Functional dream was.





The Cenotaph (left, at its unveiling, November 11, 1920) is both national memorial and personal symbol. Marshcourt (above, 1901), near Stockbridge, Hampshire, displays in its details Lutyens's delight in complex forms. The model (above right) for the unfinished Cathedral of Christ the King, Liverpool (1929-40) reveals Wren's influence. Munstead Wood (1896), near Godalming, Surrey (right) glimpsed through its shrubbery as intended by both architect and the gardener Gertrude Jekyll, for whom he designed it. The Arts Council's Lutyens exhibition opens on Wednesday at the Hayward Gallery on London's South Bank and continues until January 31.





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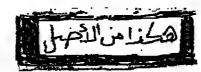
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The Boston Symphony Orchestra, the second oldest in America, scarcely a word of English, was founded by Major Henry Lee Ozawa left Japan and won the Ozawa left Japan and won the maestros as musical directors enabled him rapidly to acheive his

object.

At first under German influence until the conductor Karl. After the Tanglewood summer
Muck was interned in the 1914-18
war, and then under French
influence, generated by Pierre
Monteux, the orchestra grew
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"Chicago established the American brass sound", Ozawa explains. "To me that is great, but Chicago is Chicago and to me it is not a good idea to try to copy from Chicago, which is what some players wanted to do. Now the baton into the air from the the repertory is so wide that the hip like a Mafia stiletto. Initially audience wants to hear different brass sound, a Strayingly brass weight, a reputation that bothers audience wants to hear different brass sound, a Stravinsky brass sound in Stravinsky and a Mahler and Bruckner sound in Mahler

The Boston Symphony Orchestra taste to a conductor. My Teachis one hundred years old this er. Hideo Saito, grew up in autumn, and part of the cel-Germany. He was very German in ebrations is a world tour which tradition. He married a German ends up in London on Monday wife, and so on. He told me that and Tuesday Seiji Ozawa, who at condition is very important in ends up in London on Monday wife, and so on. He told me that and Tuesday. Seiji Ozawa, who at tradition is very important in 46 has his shaggy shoulder length classical music. We Japanese hair flecked with grey now, don't have a tradition like the conducts a programme at the German tradition or the French Royal Festival Hall of Beethoven tradition. But, if your basic training is very good, you can be (The Rite of Spring) before ready to take good traditions moving on the next night to the from all these countries. It's very hard for a French conductor to among the BSO's principal conductors in that he trained under the auspices of the orchestra at traditions from all countries the Berkshire Music Center in because we have none of our own."

Higginson, a railway and mining international conducting compeniilionaire who determined that tition at Besancon. One of the Boston should have one of the judges was Charles Munch, the finest orchestras in all the country. His policy of enticing to simply loved him," recalls Ozawa. Massachusetts the best foreign "I went to him and asked: Would massachusetts the best foreign "I went to him and asked: Would be the control of the BSO." you teach me?' He arranged for me to come to Tanglewood the

tor. He became conductor of the Toronto Symphony in 1964 and of San Francisco in 1970. He maintained contact with Tanglewood have a much more broadly-based and in the same year was repertory, and a much more appointed music director of the Berkshire music festival. Three

His presence on the platform is striking. He dances lightly as he conducts, he has a characteristic way of leaning back and jabbing

him still. "Maybe I misjudged a little bit and Bruckner. I want a dark when I first came to Boston," he symphonic fantastique. Instead I brass sound (dunkel), which is says. Deutsche Grammophon was do Mahler 1, 2, 7, and 8, not only a colour but also a about to record all of Ravel, and I Beethoven 5 and 7 and Brahms 2. sensitivity".

Ozawa reckons that a Japanese background brings catholicity of Ravel, and then Bartok and opera. He has a seven-week



Stravinsky. I was excited, it was a engagement at the Paris Opera big challenge, but it was unfortunate for me because people complain that I do not know the German repertory. But when I go to Europe that is what they ask me to do. With the Berlin Philharmonic I have never done

conduct Fidelio and Tosca. "I don't want to become an opera conductor", he says. "It is too late for that. But I do want to know certain operas before I die maybe 12 but, because I am an the Bartok Concerto for Orchestra or La mer or la valse or the do one a year with perhaps a Symphonic fantastique. Instead I repeat of another. To do 12 do Mahler 1, 2, 7, and 8, operas will take 15 years and then Beethoven 5 and 7 and Brahms 2. I'm going to be already sixty, so I I'm going to be already sixty, so I have to choose carefully."

Radio/David Wade

All together now!

Incomprehension and denial, embarrassment, helplessness, the Strangelove (or desire for the Strangelove (or desire for the apocalypse) Syndrome in these were the four states of mind which Dr Nicholas shelter has "robbed me of my Humphrey described in his Bronowski Lecture as chartacteristic of our attitudes to the threat of nuclear war. To there is worldly, sensual these he could well have edded a fifth which I might tacteristic of our attitudes to the threat of nuclear war. To these he could well have added a fifth which I might call the Aggravated Lehrer Effect - ALE for short and an exceptionally apt acronym because too much of it appears to numb the normal declares, though underhuman preference for survival. ALE consists in takingTom Lehrer's much quoted line, "We'll all go together when we go" not as a joke but Association (SUA). "My life an imperative: "We will all go together..." and adding to it, "Furthermore we will not promote yet more embarrass-ment by doing anything so tasteless as taking steps to protect ourselves". I raise this matter because it

seemed to me that ALE was seemed to me that ALE was something of a motivating factor among the characters in Brian Thompson's The Conservatory (Radio 4, November 2 and 8). Duncan who has made it big in turkey farming adds to the already large ecological stigmata of (a) forced poultry rearing, (b) catering successfully to mass consumption by building himself a secret fallout shelter and hiding it beneath a huge new conservatory.

The play explored the

The play explored the reaction of those who discover what is happening: Duncan's wife, Marjorie,

Marjorie, hoping to persuade Duncan that one day they may laugh at his predicament.
And what of Duncan himself? "I want a future", he

Association (SUA). "My lite has stopped", he says toward the end. So why protect it? Habit seems to be the answer rather, than preference: when Edward sets about flooding the shelter with a garden hose, Duncan seems only mildly concerned to turn the tan off tap off.
Lehrer described

famous song as "a survival hymn"; The Conscructory maybe leant the other way. As to production, it fared unu-sually well, for Alfred Bradley had taken his recording engineers to Scarborough to

alienated by her husband's way to devastate the north of prosperity, runs off with Italy, Attila the Hun stops off Edward, an incompetent to visit his old friend, Alaric nursery gardener. Edward it the Visigoth. Since the visit is who complains that the has involved Attila in a large that the has "rabbed me of my design." detour, since he is accompanied by a sizable bodyguard, what is he really

Alaric probes, Attlila par-ries. They reminisce, they find good reasons to support their barbarisms, for these who can spin a rationalization with the best of them. But Alaric has lost one essential qualification for the role of parbarian: ruthlessness. Since the sack of Rome, the prick of conscience has enfeebled him. Thus he would have done well to have restrained his Visigoths from harrying Attila in Gaul. The Hun has used their friendship as a cloak to settle the score.

cloak to settle the score.

Too late Alaric catches on:
Attila acquaints him laconically with the belief of Heraclitus that "eternal warfare was the principle which held the very universe together... That's what I came to tell you, old friend". Alaric's mistake was to have begun to doubt it.

had taken his recording engineers to Scarborough to capture a performance by the original stage cast under the direction of his one-time colleague, Alan Ayckbourn. It is not often that we hear on radio actors who have had a chance to get into their parts, but when we do, it shows.

For a first play, Ian Weir's Sacking (Radio 3, Nov 8) must rate as very promising. On his begun to doubt it.

The script abounded with delightful lines, (predictably I remember: Alaric - What would you call a man who devotes his life to tearing down what better men have built?" Attila (tentatively)—"A critic?" There were nice low-key performances from Michael Bryant and Glyn Owen under the direction of Glyn Dearman.

Concerts/Hilary Finch

Relentless understatement

A man with binoculars was to be seen perched on the edge of his seat very near the front of the Queen Elizabeth Hall. Seeing him was a bizarre visual articulation of a sense that had been growing on me throughout the evening, a sense of straining, of pleading with as many of one's senses as possible to perceive and find nourishment in the music that was being made.

austere, short bowings, chipped phrases, the joyless voice of the violin, the uncanny self-effacing dutiful-ness of the piano part.

Here, and particularly in the slow movement of the sound often be caught by a moment's fleeting beauty: the sharp sweetness of bow on string in an individual note of perfect intonation, the even

not grander scale, its second movement's theme, a reluc-tantly half-opened book, its presto angry with highly strung nervous energy. There were doubtless those in the audience who reliched

Here, and particularly in the slow movement of the Sonata No 10 in G, the ear could often be caught by a moment's fleeting beauty: the sharp sweetness of bow on string in an individual note of string in an individual note of rather than freed, a lack of that was being made.

To do 12 take 15 years and then be already sixty, so I be carefully."

The second of the principle of the plane o rather than freed, a lack of interfertilization and easeful empathy between violin and piano astonishing in a duo who have been together for over 10 years. It was playing in spite of rather than for the sake of an audience: the music was there for the

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Television Hello, kinder! Hello, Kinder! Relax! The Nazi swine are back. Those embarrassed by the rhetori-cally Germanophile tone soun-ded in Zone of Occupation, will

ded in Zone of Occupation, will take comfort from Kessler (BBC1), which looks set to do for that riveting and essential, if slightly unbalanced, piece of revisionism what Tenko is doing for The Great Japan Exhibition and The Shogun Inheritance. Stereotypes are Inheritance. Stereotypes are much easier to accommodate, I never saw The Secret Army, from which Kessler descends into the Eurocrats' business world of today, so while I did get the point that Monique and Albert had shared a heavy scene back in the Brussels Resistance, I may have missed resonances also have missed resonances elsewhere. Appearances were deceptive: Kessler was scrupudeceptive: Kessler was scrupulous in presenting all possibilities: of temperament, allegiance and point of view—good Germans, bad Germans, gentle Belgians, careerist Belgians—but what most viewers would take from it were the bland assumption that industry and the security services in Bonn were riddled with Nazis new and old, the swastika of blood incised on the back of young Jewess, previously seen in slip and bra, in the bedroom of a West German hotel, and the scarlet German hotel, and the scarlet letters of "Jude" streaming down the mirror in the bathroom. Alan Dobie is splendid as the uncorrupted spiendid as the uncorrupted investigator ("My calls are being monitored. I can feel it in my neck"); and Clifford Rose, as the object of all the excitement, properly gives off the air of a man who has spent thirty years out of the fresh air in centrally heated boardrooms.

"Playhouse" (BBC 2) con-"Playhouse" (BBC 2) con-

"Playhouse" (BBC 2) continued its policy of slight impeccably produced plays by novelists in their forties, with William Trevor's Autumn Sunshine. The Canon's gently grieving for his late and witty wife was disturbed by the return home of his unhappy daughter Dierdre and her horrible friend Harold, triply afflicted with a birth mark round his right eye, an arincted with a blish in a round his right eye, an avenging distaste for contemporary England and an obsession with the flaming sorrows of Irish history across time. In due course they left county Wexford for Dublin, and afterwards — the North? Or had Harold just been a foolish talker, as Frances would certainly have told the canon had she still hear alive? Produced by Alexandrian been alive? Produced by Alan Shallcross, directed by Richard Bennett and photographed by Nat Crosby, beautifully acted by Christopher Casson, Mary Larkin and Robert Hamilton, Autumn Sunshine went absolutely nowhere at all hards.

Michael Ratcliffe

utely nowhere at all, but stayed where it was with some

Diary Quiz

The answers to these questions on the week's news will appear in Monday's Diary.

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4. Sisters in need of mercy?
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9. Who got dressed down on Sunday?

10. Prehistoric hot baths?

11. A small step back for the Post Office, but a big step forward for the consumer.

6. Shake-up on Sugar Loaf mountain?

7. Who announced a crack-diplomacy?
15. The Irish disconnection.

Another case of Veuve Clicquot has been ordered. A bottle goes to the sender of the funniest caption to this picture, which appeared in The appeared in The Times, Entries, on a postcard, please, to: Michael Hors-nell, Times Diary, PO Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ, to arrive not

later than first post on Thursday.



12. No Ministry.
13. Storm in a teacup.
14. The shifting sands of

There were plenty of variations on favourite nursery rhymes including 'ling a ling o' loses' from several readers and 'Hitachi, Hitachi, we all fall down' from several others. On the same theme, the runner-up is Mrs M. Hamlin of Penrith with 'Here we go gathering nuts and bolts'. And the winner is Mrs K. Gibbs of Oxford with 'Datsun excellent suggestion'. Congratulations.





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A skiing holiday at Jackson Hole in Wyoming is more than a splendid ski experience, though it is certainly that. The chutes and gullies of Rendezvous Mountain are challenge enough to draw the hard men of skiing year after year, and there are plenty of

the lift system, and as usual Drink bourbon in the Cowin American resorts, there are boy Bar or chocolate malted ski host guides to the moun across the road at Jackson

Resorts/Nicholas Hirst

All the ups and downs

The voice sounded as though it came from the top of a horse." "Do you know," it said, "there has been a dirty wine glass in my room since Tuesday." I think it was Friday at the time, but it doesn't really matter. There are: people who like the informality of the occasional dirty glass in a chalet and people who do not.

The young lady with the voice should have chosen an hotel. One, perhaps, like the Hotel Des Neiges where I stayed in Courchevel, a furs and Ferraris resort where the tres with other tres chic French rub shoulders with other tres chic Chanrossa, and if the weather the trest clubs have in the stored the terreficient of accommon dation:

For me, staying in a luxury swisting under your skis, but ice, particularly going down to Mottaret, made relatively easy mogul slopes into treaches where even tigers could fall. The other problem is getting back to Mottaret before the luxury. But the real luxury is the skiing. This is a resort for those who can enjoy the panorama of the three valleys, the fast black runs sweeping to Mottaret, made relatively easy mogul slopes into treaches where even tigers could fall.

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très chic French rub shoulders with other très chic. Chanrossa, and if the weather French, the night clubs have is good the terrifying "Coutres chic French entertainment—last year a high-class drag show—and the restaurants serve up enough calories in a day to take a week to ski off.

Those who prefer chalets or self-catering would do better to stay in Meribel, part of the thrèe-valley ski area linking with Courchevel and Val Thorens. The lift system is sun was so warm it was fast and efficient with little queueing and other routes

queueing and other routes jeans and a shirt with somewhen queues do form, and the thing warm and snowproof choice of resort should de- carried just in case.

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High up, the snow remained good with a light covering swishing under your skis, but ice, particularly going down to Mottaret, made relatively easy mogul slopes into treacherous sloping skating rinks where even tigers could fall. The other problem is getting back to Mottaret before the lifts close, avoiding an expensive taxi ride.

Late in the season the black

runs down from 1850 to 1300 are best attempted early in the morning before the sin turns the snow into heavy going slush on the lower slopes. I hit the Jean Blanc run, an international piste, "hit" from time to time being the operative word, as the first real run of the day. It starts in a steep mogul bowl and then evens out and falls

and then evens out and falls in step with some really fast stretches through 34 marked stages to pick up a chair lift at the bottom, and bring, you

back for a go at jockeys, a shorter, seemingly steeper version of the same thing. With 300 kilometres of marked skiing and all the off-

piste anybody could eyer wish for this is an area where you could return for several years

and still find something new to do. For beginners there is a

long, gentle piste running beside the main hotels and good intermediate skiing around Altiport, where there

is another good restaurant:

But for eating, the place not to miss is Le Yaca at Courchevel 1300, a nouvelle cuisine establishment par excellence where the food is

light, joints are roasted over an open fire, and more courses are presented than

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"Ladies and gentlemen, it's winter in Denver." We soon saw what the pilot meant as our aircraft lurched and our aircraft furched and bumped its way through a grey fog that blurred every feature of the snowbound landscape. A wailing blizard drove the snow in vicious eddies across the tarmac and around the terminal buildings.

Winter it was indeed. We had flown down from, of all places, Anchorage, Alaska, on the aptly maned "red-eye" flight*, which leaves shortly after midnight to allow passengers to catch breakfast-time connexions from Seatle to other Amerifrom Seatie to other American cities. That had been preceded by a 10 hour flight from Gatwick, so that we were not in the best of shape to begin a week's strenuous

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skiing.
A sunny Sunday on Copper
Mountain, Colorado, did
something to restore morale. But by the time we reached contrasts curiously with the our next destination, Salt present-day liquor laws which Lake City, the following apparently require that, in evening, the blizzards had returned, and we ended up restaurant, you must either pushing our minibus up the become a "club member" or produce Sprowbird. road to Snowbird.

Snowstorms are, of course, seen in entirely different ways by permanent residents of ski resorts, whose liveliof ski resorts, whose inventioned depends on regular and copious precipitation, and by itinerant journalists who are expected, in the space of a few frantic hours, to report on what the United States has to offer British tourists. No doubt that particular storm deposited a good deal of the deposited a good deal of the deep powder for which Utah is famous. But, being unable to see more than a couple of feet in front of my ice-encrusted goggles, I failed to derive the pleasure that I undoubtedly should have done.

done.

The next two days were a great improvement. Park City, some 25 miles the other side of the state capital, is a cheerfully restored mining town, which is by way of being a national monument. Its bawdy, uninhibited past bring a bottle with you in what is known as a "brown bag." The skiing, as in most of the Rocky Mountain resorts,

the Rocky Mountain resorts, is mainly on moderate to testing trails through the forests. Above the treeline there are open snowbowls which at their best, when the snow is light and feathery, offer matchless off-piste skiing, but are best avoided when the going is sticky.

A couple of miles from Park City is a new develop-ment at Deer Valley, which is due to open this season. Our British party was given the opportunity to try the new pistes in advance, uphill transport being provided on "snowcats", the powerful caterpillar tractors used to

groom the slopes.
Our host for the day was none other than Stein Eriksen, Olympic champion in 1952, who in his mid-50s still resembles everyone's idea of a blond Nordic god. He skis like one too, swooping down the slopes with a winged ease that makes his successors, for all their skill and bravery, look

Chess/Harry Golombek

Remember the other battle of Hastings

in Colorado are not enough to provide more than a super-ficial impression of the attrac-tions of the Rockies. One surprising thing is the relative absence of the sort of inter-linking lift systems that are to be found in Europe. Each resort appears jealous of its independence, although it should be added that large areas are owned by the United States Forestry Commission which, under pressure from conservationists, imposes strict controls on develop-

Three days in Utah and one

Europeaus are also likely to be amazed by the immaculate condition of the pistes. Teams of "mamicurists" work half the night under floodlights, fearful perhaps that some litigious visitor will claim that his broken leg was caused by catching his ski tip on an exposed rock.

The multi-millionaire developer of Deer Valley is said to

oper of Deer Valley is said to be determined to tolerate neither "moguls" nor lift queues. There speaks the authentic voice of American tycoonery.

Teleview/Elkan Allan

Getting the bird

You may be aware that, preparing to enter the com-sooner or later, English-speaking television pro-grammes beamed directly themselves — and selling from satellites will be available airtime to capalist advertisers.

speaking television programmes beamed directly from satellites will be available for those with suitable aerials. What you may not know is that this will be happening much sooner than later — within two months, in fact.

A company called Satellite from the fresh leased a channel in a dying orbital. Test Satellite from British Telecom. The French use the only other channel for transmissions to Tunisia. The British outfit has already sent up trial tapes, including a wildlife documentary made by the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds — a jokey choice, when you remember that "birds" is slang for satellites. It was received as far apart as Helsinki and Montreux where, by no concluding, industry the first contract the time.

By late next January, sporadic tests will have given way to a regular nightly transmissions have met with what the companies to be allowed to carry satellite transmission of an hour-and-half, soon building to three hours, and by the end of the first year, six hours on week nights and ten hours at week of most carry satellite transmissions have met with what the companies to be allowed to carry satellite transmissions have met with what the company's spokesperson will have given way to a regular nightly transmission have met with what the company's spokesperson missions have met with what the company's spokesperson.

be in English and come from London — Satellite TV is channels then available, and finalizing a deal with one of the facility houses that have sprung up to service independent and foreign producers but they will not be seen in Britain at first No individuals or cable companies are going to spend the £19,000 necessary for a three-metre dish while it is illegal to receive policures. And for the moment,

ary for a three-metre dish would only be playing King while it is illegal to receive pictures. And for the moment, is not issuing any licences.

All this will change: by the time the present OTS satellite plead a shortage of channels uses up the gases that keep it wash. Quite apart from all this leaving behind Britain another, more powerful satelite going up next August. By 1986 there, will be an even higher-power "bird" going up, to bring several programmes to anyone prepared to spenid £200 for a window sill aerial. The BBC is expected to have at least one channel in that But soon, the sky over Europe will be full of satellites, with a choice of some 40 channels to those living in South-east England. Long before that there will have to be a more positive governmental policy than the present one of ignoring a fact of life they find inconvenient, not to say threatening to the broadcasting status quo.

Perhaps because of their would only be playing King Canute It is in the nature of all authority to want to keep that authority and to resist anything that threatens it. Up to now, they have been able to resist anything that threatens it. Up to now, they have been able to now, they have been able to resist anything that threatens it. Up to now, they have been able to now, they have been able to now, they have been able to resist anything that threatens it. Up to now, they have been able to resist anything that threatens it. Up to now, they have been able to resist anything that threatens it. Up to now, they have been able to resist anything that threatens it. Up to now, they have been able to resist anything that threatens it. Up to now, they have been able to resist anything that threatens it. Up to now, they have been able to resist anything that threatens it. Up to now, they have been able to resist anything that threatens it. Up to now, they have been able to now, they have

Perhaps because of their longer hours of darkness and the pattern of their other television and entertainment possibilities, Scandinavians are an immediate market. Finland and Norway have already given Satellite Television the go-ahead, but the European licensing authority, Eutelsat, may insist on a scrambled signal, so that its member-countries can keep control of what their citizens may be permitted to watch.

Running a satellite operation is extremely expensive-American operatives pay \$1m a year for satellite space — but Haynes and his backers believe that multinational advertisers will pay premium rates for advertising that covers most of Europe. Already, Schweppes and Unilev-er have reserved airtime.

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Rarlier this year, in the living-room of a small house in a Sheffield suborb, I watched Russian programmes beamed to a satelline and caught by a home-made dish. Steve Birkill, a BBC engineer, had cobbled together the only home-made received. han counter together in Bri-tain, and the results were impressive. Now there is a rumour that the Russians are

soon building to three hours, Approaches from British and by the end of the first cable companies to be allowed year, six hours on week to carry satellite transmishes and ten hours at week the company's spokesperson feature films are likely to calls "a loud raspberry". The play a large part in these schedules, but there will also studying the matter, but has be sport, news, cultural and so far contents. play a large part in these schedules, but there will also be sport, news, cultural and foreseeing what it characterainment programmes, as well as nightly pan-Europe weather reports and forecasts.

The transmissions will all be in English and come from London — Satellite TV is restricting their use to the

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wrong when they maintained tournament was won in 1922 that the only memorable dates by his great rival Alekhine. in such a history were 55 BC But the real Hastings series in such a history were 55 BC and 1066. There was a third, 1895, and that too, curiously enough, was also at Hastings. In the book of the great international tournament, published in 1896, H. E. Dobell tells how he came up with the idea while walking with fellow-enthusiasts. As a how I got to know this boy I got to know this remarkable man quite well. We shared a joint passion for chess and music so that I would see him one day at a chess event and find myself

lasted on a study of 1000 and All That. There, rather than in Macaulay, Trevelyan, Oman, Stubbs or Warner and Martin, one received a true picture of the history of England. The solution of sociological problems by Magna Carta and the practical implications of that early essay in democracy were properly impressed on me by the version that ran "that the Barons should not be tried except by a special jury of other Barons who would understand".

It was in this great book, it was in this great book, too, that the importance of thastings in the history of England was duly emphasized; of 1919 that was won by but Sellar and Yeatman were wrong when they maintained the street of the street of the street of the street of the version and the practical players were lured to Hastings by what was then regarded as the magnificent prize list of £627 10s. From England there was the world champion, Emanuel Lasker; from America the former world champion, Steinitz; from Russia, Tchigorin; from Germany the great classical player. Tarrasch; and many other famous figures. Winner of first prize was the American Pillsbury. Twenty-four years passed and another important international tournament was won by but Sellar and Yeatman were capablanca. A still stronger tournament was won in 1922

But the real Hastings series of international chess congresses started in 1920 and,

with an interval for the Second World War, has continued until the present day. In the 56 congresses since then all the great players of our time have competed, with the one exception of Bobby

been, in the first place, the masters, Mestel, Short and Hastings and St Leonards Paul Littlewood, the latter Corporation, which has continued to play a valuable part champion.

Like most of the young people of my generation some 50 row behind him at a sympters ago my knowledge of phony concert at Queen's English history was chiefly based on a study of 1066 and Through his energetic efforts. The Times, Tentrol Pools, Ladbrokes, in Elo-rating terms we have helps his cause. E. Sindik, in

ICL is sponsoring the fifty-seventh Congress which is due to start on December 28.

Thirteen out of the 14 players are fixed: from the Soviet Union there are coming grandmasters Romanishin and Kupreichik, players of considerable imagination and ingenuity, blessed with that original faculty that the

Continentals term fantasy.
From the United States there are grandmasters Christiansen and Lein; from Sweden last year's first prizewinner, Ulf Anderssen; from The Norherlands international The Netherlands international grandmaster, Ree; from Spain

he one exception of Bobby England there are inter-fischer. Sponsors for the event have man and three international

Pawn Opening.

ast year's winner of the Challengers, international master Rivas.

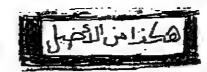
Then there comes a voice from the past in the shape of Laszlo Szabo, the Hungarian grandmaster who won the first prize at Hastings no less than four times. From England there are international grandmaster Speelman and three international masters. Mestel, Short and Better is 9... B-B4. It is an He cannot prevent the stately stately.

The Times, Zetters International Pools, Ladbrokes, in Elorating terms we have helps his cause. E. Sindik his cause at the Elorating terms we have helps his cause at the Elorati Sahovski Glasnik, seems to favour the passive 11. B-K3. But in any case at this stage is a beautiful game between Black is strategically lost. two of the contestants; it was 12 No. 12 No. 13 B-K3 N-B3 played at Mar del Plata in This was his last chance to Argentina earlier this year in gain some play by 13... P-K4. ficial contest between Europe 15 GR3 RK1 17 ROE1 BRS White: Ulf Andersson, Black: Allowing the ensuing pretty Larry Christiansen Queen's and decisive sacrifice. 18 Ruffil PxR 21 KxB R-M2 19 NuP chi Rufil 22 Q-Q6 Rufi 20 QxR Bx6 23 R-Q1

I like to play 1. . P-QB4 here, All this he must have foreseen. showing my opponent I have when making his combination no objection to playing a on move 18. Now he threatens Sicilian Defence (after 2. P. 24. Q-Q8 ch. QxQ; 25. RxQ ch. K4) and also giving Black B-B1; 26. B-B5. some hold on the centre. 23 P-KR4 2 P.O4 PKN3 5 O.O O.O 3 PKN3 BH2 6 RK1 P.O4 Or 23., B-B1; 24. Q-B6, R-N1; 4 BH2 NKB3 25. B-Q4, forcing mate.

Better is 9. ., B-B4. It is an He cannot prevent the stately almost invariable rule in such march of the White King to positions that multiple ex. KN5 via KR4.

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By Patrick Conningham

Drinking for Refreshment

In England, we probably drink more wine with food than by itself. We have lost the habit of thinking of wine as just a refreshing drink. Perhaps the best way of bringing back that habit is with a suitably chilled hock.

Light; soft, and fruity it is really refreshing. You may have noticed how so many Germans drink their best wines by themselves rather than with food, and I can only assume that is why they have those lovely big 25 cl.

The hock I tried this week was a 1980 Liebfraumilch. Liebfraumilch is a generic blend and therefore the most important information is the name of the shipper which is the guarantee of quality. Phillips Newman have shipped this Liebfraumilch for Unwins and I can truly say that it is everything one would expect of the best Liebfraumileh - soft, fruity and faintly sweet.

You'll enjoy drinking it. with a meal, but why not try drinking it by itself for ." refreshment. I think you'll

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fraumich (a wine I seldom choose to recommend) attracted plaudits all round: from the respected firm of Franc Reh of Leiwen, it is fresh, light and makes pleasant drinking. The two French packs cost about £6.60, the Liebfraumich about £7.90. They are widely available, stockists including Waitrose, Budgens, Mainstop, Co-op branches in Lincoln, Mansfield, Leicester and the East Midlands, or shippers R.

& C. Vintners, Carrow, Nor-wake to glory and is a Court, Water Street, Bakewich, will advise on your treasure to put away for any well, Derbyshire).

nearest supplier. All three great auniversary in the wines are excellent for par- 1990s. (Roeda 1978, borded At the lowest end of the loss.)

My own paperback, Understanding Wines & Spirits (Corgi, £1.75) is a basic book, but the member of the wine trade to whom it is dedicated has carefully checked all the information. Because it is so small, I would like to treat myself to a big claret, the 1973 Château Palmer, a smiling, elegant aristocrat, of a lightweight vintage. It is the type of wine loved by my own great teacher, the late Allan Sichel, whose firm (now directed by his son) owns part of the estate. For an introduction to red Bordeaux, this would be a wine to please and make a lasting impression. (£9.71 from Berry Bros, 3 St James's Street, SW1. They also have the 1971 Palmer for £12.65— a wine with more intensity and assertiveness. Do open and, if possible, decant this one some hours ahead of time and the 1973 at least an hour ahead.) shead of time and the 1973 at



Take a lucky dip with tradition

Concealing coins or trinkets son, whose book The Winter crumbs, slivered almonds, in Christmas puddings is a readition that goes back a published, we inherited the last long, long way. But few idea of casting lots with food together the egg, whisky and mix very thoroughly to distribute all the ingredients with mix in the armond of casting lots with food together the egg, whisky and mix very thoroughly to distribute all the ingredients with mix in the food of picking out this method of picking out are usually seen as lucky and the chared cake of the Celts the men are usually seen as lucky and the canter deck of the Celts way the sacrificial victim was needed. Like the new sun, he way the sacrificial victim was selected. Like the new sun, he had to die the following reaster of the twelfth cake, eaten on the last night of the Christmas made to die the following the records on January 6; the sun god was abandoned the tokens, then called marks. As that when human sacrifice to he records on January 6; the sun god was abandoned and to die the following pushiness of Butter the greaseproof will and to cake the reway, but no marks Christmas pudding carry on, you wrestle with the string found but It privately found but I think I shall leave them. It is to be an adding the region of the canter of the cutter of a preheated cool oven the pudding to rise. It is no small wonder them to the pudding to rise. It is no small wonder them to the pudding to rise. It is no small wonder them to the pudding to rise. It is no small eave them the court of a preheated cool oven the pudding to rise. It is no small wonder them to the court of a preheated cool oven the pudding to rise. It is not the court of a preheated cool oven the pudding to rise. It is not the court of a preheated cool oven the pudding to rise. It is not the court of a preheated cool oven the court of a preheated cool oven the court of a preheated cool oven the pudding the court of a preheated cool oven into Captain Cooke's piece, which made some mirthe, because of his lately being knowne by his buying of clove and mace of the East India prizes".

Pretty clearly, this ties in with the king of the Bean ceremonies that go with Scots black bun, and with the French galette des rois which is still sold now with a golden paper crown to grace the head of whoever find the bean concealed in the pastry.

All these traditions are known to be pagan in origin, to relate to the Lords of Misrule frulics when the king for the day thus chosen could turn his world upside down for the fun of it. It would not be surprising if such frolics had a darker side. They have

Christmas pudding

Serves 10 to 12

170g (6 oz) currants

170g (6 oz) seedless raisins

Finely grated peel of one lemon

Finely grated peel of one orange

110g (4 oz) shredded suet

170g (6 oz) fresh white breadcrumbs

50g (2 oz) slivered almonds

1/2 teaspoon grated nutmeg

55g (2 oz) dark brown sugar

To steam the pudding place the basin in a large pot and pour in boiling water until it comes about one third of the way up the side of the bowl. Bring the water quickly back to the boil, clamp on the lid and reduce the heat until the water is bubling gently. Be careful to keep the water at a simmer and do not allow the pot to boil dry. Top up the water level with boils dry. Top up the water level with bours then allow to cool. Remove papers and rescover with unburtered greesproof and foil. Before steaming the pudding a second time for serving, cover it in the same

55g (2 oz) dark brown sugar 5 tablespoons wilk

had a darker side. They have Put the dried fruit in a and it is celtic.

According to Shirley Toul- grated zests, suet, bread-

comes out clean. Check the cake regularly while it is baking, and if it appears to be browning too quickly, let alone burning, cover it very loosely with foil for the remainder of its cooking time. Cool the cake in its tin for 24 hours to let it settle, then strip off the papers. You may "feed" the cake with another two or three tablespoons of

two or three tablespoons of whisky before storing it in sirtight container to mature. To decorate the cake tra-ditionally with almond paste and royal icing, apply the marzipan about 10 days before Christmas.

To make the almond paste, sift the icing sugar into a bowl and stir in the caster bowl and stir in the caster sugar and ground almomds. Add the lemon juice and a few drops of almond essence which takes the place of one or two bitter almonds in old recipes. Mix well then gradually add enough egg to make a stiff paste. Knead the paste lightly on a sugar-dusted

serving, cover it in the same way as for the initial cooking and steam it for at least two

teaspoon ground cinnamon

h teaspoon freshly grated

4 teaspoon ground cloves

225g (8 oz) butter, softened 225g (8 oz) soft brown sugar

Finely grated peel of 1 lemon inely grated peel of 1 orange 225g (8 oz) currants 225g (8 oz) seedless raisins

225g (8 oz) sultanas. 🗀 85g (3 oz) candied peel, minced, or candied ginger or

20ml (4 fl oz) whisky

or the almond paste 140 g (5 oz) icing sugar 140°g (5 02) caster sugar

110 g (4 oz) apricot jam

80 g (1% lbs) icing sugar teaspoons lemon juice

For the glaze

For the iting

pineapple, finely chopped. 85g (3 oz) glace cherries,

110g (4 oz) slivered almonds.

285 g (10 oz) ground almonds teaspoon lemon juice A few drops of almond

Christmas cake

largereggs tablespoon honey

Makes one large cake 285g (10 oz) plain flour

Scant teaspoon salt.

lightly on a sugar-dusted surface until it is smooth. To apply the almond paste, To apply the almond paste, first measure round the outer edge of the cake with a piece of string. Take two-thirds of the almond paste and roll it out on a flat surface dredged with icing sugar to a rectangle half the length of the string and twice the depth of the take in width. Trim and cut in two lengthwise. Knead the trimmings into the remaining paste and roll it out to fir the cake top. Use the cake tin as a pattern and cut it out with a pattern and cut it out with a sharp knife.

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Heap the apricot jam with one or two tablespoons of water and pass it through a sieve. Brush the sides of the sieve. Brush the sides of the cake with apricot glaze. Fit the two pieces of almond paste round the cake and smooth the seams by rolling a jam jar over them. Brush the top with glaze and cover with the remaining almond paste. Roll lightly with a sugar-dusted rolling pin and make sure the joints are neatly selled. the joints are neatly sealed. Cover the cake with a clean cloth and leave it in a cool place for about three days to dry the paste a little before

To make the icing, which To make the icing, which the egg whites to a froth. Stir in the sifted icing sugar a spoonful at a time. When half the icing sugar is incorporated, add the lemon juice. Continue adding more sugar, beating well after every addition, until the mixture holds a peak. Then stir in the glycerine which helps to prevent the icing from becoming too hard.

To ice the cake supportly as

Sift together the flour, salt and spices and set them aside. In a large bowl, cream nogether the butter and sugar until the mixture is very light coat the top and sides on and fluffy. In another bowl, coat the top and sides on consecutive days so that a beat lightly together the eggs, clean edge can harden after the egg mixture into the second, thunner coat of icing fat, adding a little of the flour may be applied for a smoother with the last few additions of finish after 48 hours drying egg to stop the mixture from time.

with the last few additions of times after 48 hours drying egg to stop the mixture from separating.

Alternatively, the icing may have a spiral further floor over the dried fruit, a spiral fluffed up frosting glace and candied fruit and which is much easier to apply nuts and toss them all and just as pretty.

Fold the remaining sifted ley Toulson is published by floir into the creamed mixing ture, then the fruit and nuts. (55.25).

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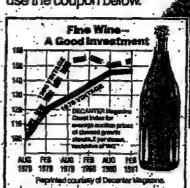
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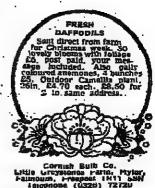
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Christmas and me...

Third in a series: Ronald Faux in Santa Claus Land

High on the Beaufort scale of absurdity that editors expect us reporters to endure unflinchingly when Christmas comes, I offer three personal experiences. First, at Storm Force Ten, a strip tease artiste from Bradford who spurned a feather boa on her yuletide tour of the northern clubs and used instead a 20ft Indian python which she fed on live rats (a sort of boa constrictor, I suppose).

Second, a fly-past by a levitation of meditators that failed to take off because the Yogi-in-charge became convinced at the last minute that the world was unprepared for such a revelation. He swore that everyone in the group had experi-enced lift-off with the excep-tion of a slim lady called Miss Finch. Next morning the mocking headline ran: "Per Ardua ad Astra—but not today".

Level with these, an interview with Santa Claus on midsummer's day as he dragged his laden sleigh across the parched earth of Santa Claus Land at Aviemore in the north

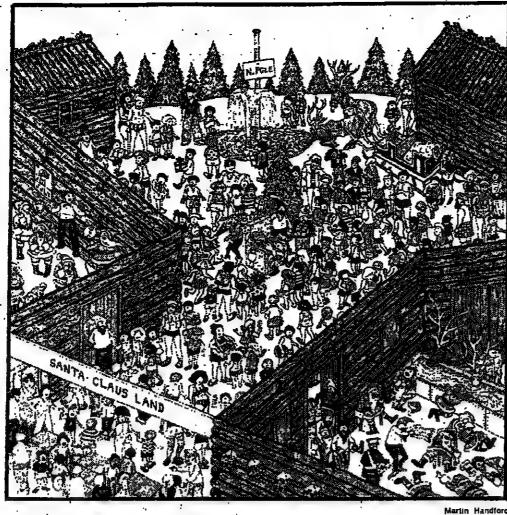
He cut a bizarre figure fo bright red robes and high black boots, trickles of sweat running down his bright red face. His beard was vast and white and Rave the impression that he was peering malevolently over a snow-covered shrub.

"Where do you come from?"
I asked this barrel-bellied, super-heated figure as it flopped into a throne that was thickly lined in wool. The of Avlemore were enjoying 80 degrees of heat.
"The frozen wastes of bloody

Greenland." came the reply,
"No, no, Santa, tell the
gentleman the truth," urged the Right then, 'Eckmondwike,"

he admitted in an accent as flat as the cap that he normally Two other men had accepted the job before him but failed to turn up. Both had recoiled from the prospect of spending spring summer and autumn dressed for winter.

It was just too much for them. They couldn't take it on". Mr Morris Marshall explained. Mr Marshall, a former director of pleasure gardens in Battersea, fun palaces in Manchester and sca-side piers at Blackpool, is general manager of the Avie-Centre of which Santa Claus Land is part. He has created the entrepreneur's created the dream-the 365 day Ohristmas



Ostensibly it belps to flatten dren who west it as a lolkpop. the commercial peaks and

troughs at Avienore that undulate like the nearby Cairngorm mountains. Mr Marshall argues with ruthless logic. Many children demand to know where Santa Claus goes in the summer-where better than to the pine forests of the Highlands to make presents for Christmases to come?

He has his critics, the least of them sceptical children, but he points out that the tourist centre with its botels, ice-rink. antificial ski slopes, kart track and space invaders occupies only a fraction of the Highlands. "It's no more than a pinhead on a carpet. If they object, there is no need for them to come here," he says.

Santa Claus Land starts at a turnstile near an arcade of craft shops. There is a complex of log cabins stocked with toys and set around a pond. A sleigh rallway shuffles around the sights and a grotto ride whirls passengers through a you are safegue frozen forest in plastic ice cubes The "North Pole", a column of refrigerated water, hums quietly to itself defying both geography and small chil-

Scotland has perhaps less enthusiasm for Christmas than has England. New Year is the

time for paralysing celebration porth of the border although many Scors make both feasts into a double-headed excuse for closing the shutters on the outside world. In the days when newspaper

managements preferred their reporters to be on duty 50 weeks of the year, Christmas was a rare free time and a Christmas that ran into a weekend, a bonus beyond price.
Much to the burt of our families we would shun tradition
and head for the mountains
and a dry but repugnant cave that was the base for our winter climbing expeditions.

Rock climbing in December is a specialized form of maso-chism. The skill lies equally between holding on while feeling drains from fingers and feet and persuading your partner that he should go first so that you are safe-guarded by the rope. Climbs that in summer are pleasurable sweeps of dry, warm rock up which you can nimbly swarm, wear a horrid

Christmas in a valley pub with its roasting fire, good food, mulled Bull's Blood and comfort becomes intensely desirable on a wet ledge half way up a cliff when your companion announces that he dare lead no further because the cold and damp has caused his "old trouble" to return.

Those days have slipped by and more often now we stay at home, colkpsing into a con-ventional, comorose slience after Christmas dinner. Last after Christmas dinner. Last year, an elderly relative sat knitting whilst we relaxed listening to Bach's Christmas Oratorio. "Slumber, beloved, and take Thy repose", sang the alto, and we all did. But the knitting needles clicked busily on until the Air "O Lord, my darkn'd heart ensighten", when the elderly relative noticed that the moon was now shining through a different pane of glass in the window, "Ee by gum, you moon's moved!" she exclaimed, adding after a pause for thought, "Ah well, it's a windy night". With such a grasp of how the Cosmos whirls along its complex course, it is along its complex course, it is easy to believe in Father Christmas.

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What we want is...

Each week Times specialists compile their special lists

...a nice book

Oh for a really nice bookgood carrying on about suitable for maiden aunts, because aunts, like everyone else, are no longer what they were—but there are still a number of talented purveyors of fiction to the literate around, and no one need apoloaround, and no one need apologize for the state of the novel as a jolly good read. First on the list this year is Zemindar, by Valerie Fitzgerald (Bodley Head, £8.95), a great blockbuster, which won the Georgette Heyer Prize and is about a girl who goes out to India, and is caught up in the seige of Lucknow. Much of the attractive background is a large estate in Outh of which an Englishin Oudh, of which an English-man, Oliver Erskine, is zemindar, or hereditary land-owner. An even bigger book— last you the whole holiday—is James Clavell's Noble House

(Hodder & Stoughton, £8.95), the ingredients of business tycoonery and tai-pannery in present day Hongkong are mixed with his usual skill, and there isn't a dull moment for On a gentler note is Dirk

Bogarde's Voices in the Garden. (Chatto & Windus, £6.95) — a delight to find that Mr Bogarde. delight to find that Mr Bogarde, can excel as actor and writer. This story of a wealthy elderly couple in the South of France caught up in a world of international waifs and strays and the bitchier side of film making is most engaging; it is also old-fashioned, in that it has a beginning, a middle and an

That's also an essential for the detective story, and for the detective story, and there are three good ones from tried and true favourites—Dick Francis with Twice Shy (Michael Joseph, £6.95), a story of two brothers and (of course) with horses and courses: Anthony Price with Soldier No More (Gollancz, £6.95), another convolited unfolding of the life and times of David Audley, just after the war; and John Wainwright; with An Urge for Justice (Macmillan, 15.50), one of his starting release which hears quietly ling tales which begin quietly and develop into something quite horrifyingly unexpected.

Philippa Toomey

...a special meal

It is a happy convention in our family that a meal out not necessarily at Christmas itself, is one of the best presents. We do not trust the British restaurant trade very far, 50 normally we return to well-established favourites again and again That means occasional dinners at Anna's Place, an unbelievably wonderful restaurant to have just round the corner from our home on the lorry-pounded Ball's Pond Road; and lunches at the Gay Hussar, the revivified L'Escor-got, the vinous Tate, Gallery Restaurant, or the trusty Chinese Soho Rendezvous.

But presents break new ground. In the past Christmas or birthday presents from my wife to me, or vice versa, have wife to me, or vice versa have taken us to 'Le Gavroche, the Chelsea Room at the Carling Tower, the Connaught, Tante Clare, the Waterside Inn at Bray, the Horn of Plenny at Gulworthy, Carrier's and Hintlesham Hall; and in Paris to Lasserre, la Tour d'Argent, Les Semailles and Le Bernardin. Here is a short list of the places I would most love to be taken to in connexion with this year's festivities. These are, you understand, not recommenda-tions but aspirations—places

I have never yet been to, but would like to visit because of what I have beard and read about them. They are fairly spread about the country, so obviously I will not be getting to them all this year, or even while their reputation lasts, but perhaps readers would like to treat themselves or their friends and go in my place.

First, the aspiration that is most likely to become reality—

that for one reason or snother

Chez Nico has been on the list for years. I suppose that it is because it is south of the river. that I have never managed to get there, but now that it is in Queenstown Road, Battersea, instead of the depths of Dul-wich, there is even less excuse. The other possibility in London is the new Gavroche in Mayfair, and I have not been as often as I would like to Ma Cuisine in

as I would like to Ma Cuisine in Walton Street.

Outside London, the best present of all might be a gastronomic four of the Lake District, which seems astonishingly like, an Alsace or Burgundy within Britain, with good restaurants abounding.

Otherwise I would like the Carved Angel at Dartmouth, the Croque-en-Bouche is Malsern, Croque-en-Bouche in Malrern, the Walnut Tree at Llandewi Skirrid, or the Arbutus Lodge in Cork.

Robin Young

. fairisle

The only man in my life whom I can dress below the waist is aged three and still believes that Mummy Knows Best.

He is happy to smear playgroup paints artistically over his wide-cut American style dungarees. His older brothers refuse to wear the tarran ber-mudas or knee-length flannels that do so much more for the male rear view than baggy regulation school shorts.

The age of revolt below the waist starts with my men at-seven and continues through maturity (pyjamas excepted). I could indulge my fashion fantasies with pure silk striped pyjamas for my husband, if I loved not drip dry more. I am allowed to buy cheery or cheeky patches for their jeans.

Serious Christmas shopping for men must start with sweaters. All men like classic sweaters, especially in powder blue. I like the total shock of the same thing in Father Christ-mas scarlet. If you have difficulty distinguishing your boyfriends/lovers/husband by face alone, it might be useful to invest in a sweater with his name knitted in He might prehame knitted in he might pre-fer a Sebastiain Flyte fairisle or a snazzy potterned Argyle. No man I have ever known will thank you for a de, although many will, with an induigent smile on Christmas morning. A lizard-skin or stripey elastic belt is one of the less feeble of the conven-

the less feeble of the conventional presents.
Football shirts would be welcome in my household, especially in team colours. I have never convinced a man that high-collared Russian tunics, frilled cavalier evening there are the Europic droop is shirts or the Byronic droop is any substitute for looking normal. Small Samson looks wonderful is smocking pintucking and Liberty prints.

Any boys (and many men) would like a sleeveless padded jerkin. The same thing or a blouson jacker made in leather are the new classics and makeritzy presents. Scarves are for foorball fans.

American-cut small fry dungarees £13.99 from Meenys, 241 King's Road and major stores from about £7.

Tartan Bermudas £14 from

Benetton branches, Italian flannel shorts £12.85 from La Cloogha, 6 Sloane Street and 193 Kensington High Street

Pure silk pyjamas £95 from Jermyn Street and quality stores M Classic British sweaters from

all good stores. Named sweaters Children's smocked and tucked shirts from The White House or Liberty, Fancy men's shirts from £28 at Tumbull and Asser, 71 Jermyn Street, W1. Football team scarves and from Hamley's, Regent

Suzy Menkes



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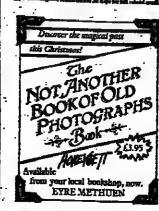




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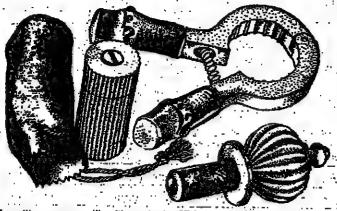
..a peppermill

wrapped package gives extra cachet to any gift. Asprey, whose catalogue includes items whose catalogue includes heme costing five or even six figures' worth of starling, also have some covetable and affordable items. Eachew, the horrors of swizzle sricks, bottle thermo-meters, costly cradies and buckets too shallow to cool a

randy warmers, Eigin and thistie glasses, fishbowl-like randy balloons no one nowing anything about wine will thank you for them.

A chrome and bamboo gripper for holding the cork of a

sparkling wine while you rurn the borrie is useful, so is a the borrie is useful, so is a silver-plated expanding stopper for keeping in the fizz in bubbly wines; indeed, this type is more versatile than the "push down and clamp on" stopper because it will work on a magnum as well as a borrie. What I should like most from



* Travelling peoper mill, with pochette, £7.25, cork gripper, £16.75 and expanding stopper, £17.25.

own red purse string pouch. Useful for peoping up tomato juice or adding to bullshots. which claws out broken or driven in corks from a bortleperhaps a gadget, but one that tion and interest with anyone longing for a drink while you are fishing about with it. It is

nearly made and sleekly finished, is easy to pack and light to post.

British wine lovers may already have subscriptions to Decanter magazine—or they should have. The San Diego wine Spectator, a newspaper-style formightly is packed with information from throughout the world, specialist contribu-tions by respected authorities.

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Pamela Vandyke Price

Maxie wants..

This week's Times chip is Maccabee. aged three

Start of play in our seasonal runup to the Christmas crisis was declared one evening in October when the three of us were hanging round the kitchen after supper playing with matches and demigrating Beatrix Potter.

Last year's hostilities broke out over the mothers-in-law. The year before, over the in-nards of an under-cooked duck (well, I never pretended to domestic attainments). This year's festal anguish began that evening wherein a casually-introduced question revealed that the youngest member of the family triumvirate Maxie aged three, temale—barboured unacceptable views on the sub-ject of Christmas presents

ject of Christmas presents
Maxie (short for Maccahee)
is a child programmed from
infancy to be peculiar, brash
and naughty (up to a point), and
to leap tall chesterfields in a
single bound. In a word to
strike out, to shun the ordinary,
to disdain the trivial trappings

tion.
And what does she want tor
Christmas? One pair of striped
dungarees and a rabbit. (I suppress in shame the third item-

a clock.)
One pair of "stripey overalls", though they may fall
short of the garment as suputated: "Blue, green, brown, orange, silver, yellow, red,

A stuffed tiger: As rabbits, whether live or synthetic, fall with hamsters and sheep into the parental category of meek

undesirables, we will settle on this spirited beast, which also panders cleverly to the reci-pient's current obsession with

A large magnifying glass; this wraps up the scientific development and love of nature development and love-or-nature bit in one neat trick.

One ukulele: smaller than a piano, easier, than a riolin, this should absorb the primitive musical impulses until we reach the electric guitar and amplifier than a part year.

stage next year.

A 64-pack of wax crayons : no adult who endured a childhood succession of miserable little eight-packs of crayons can fail-to purchase the giant box on sight at least once a year and probably more.

A record player let her start

Tavaging her own equipment instead of mine.

ruptive value without being lethal.

And, we come clean at last. Along with all the books, the sweets, finger paints, big red India rubber balls, puppers and toy cars—a doll's house. Crayola 54-pack, branches of W. H. Smith, about 22, Water

H. Smith, about £2, Wate gun, Hamleys and most by shops, about 99p. Small white rabbit, pet shops, £3. Standard 4 inch magnifying glass, most opticians, £3.50. Bright striped overalls, via, Irom £4. Stutled tiger Hamleys, about £13.50. B Ukelele, musical instrument shops, £7-£10. Corgl Music Maker gramophone, electrically run model (B3400) with radio £27.95; battery run model (83000), £23.50. Doll's house Kristin Baybars toy shops, from

Leslie Plommer





48 days to go...

Make your Christmas a little different this year. If, like me, you allow it to fall into the well-worn groove where nothing ever changes—the tree at the foot of the stairs, the failed foot of the stairs, the failed tree lights (a merry little collection bought from Woolworth countless years ago, another light failing with every passing year)—you need to take a grip on the situation.

Start with the turkey. If you always have turkey why not experiment with a goose, or a duck with apricot stuffing? The overlarge turkey I normally

overlarge turkey I normally cook in a panic in too short a time (back in the oven at least twice in an attempt to staunch

the juices streaming from the the juices streaming from the joints where I have punctured them with a knife) will be replaced this year with a brace of pheasants, but I shall order them now and ask for them to be prepared for me. (Those jewelled feathers are a complete deterrent and the last brace I was given was left hanging and hanging in the garage until, finally, I consigned them to the dustbin.)

My decorations are a shoddy collection. I keep meaning to

collection. I keep meaning to buy replacements. Why not have a different theme this year have a different theme this year
—all green, with green candles
and a touch of silver — or
oranges and lemons and fresh
fruit and vegetables such as
fennel and purple aubergine,
laced with red-berried holly and
mistletoe. Another idea is to
paint everything gold and silver
— there are aerosol sprays
which will help to give a good
effect.

if horror of horrors vou have a plastic tree, then ditch it this year for the fresh variety. The nuisance of falling pine needles is offset by the

pine needles is offset by the tangy smell of resin.

If you always invite Aunt Maude and Uncle Archur to lunch on Boxing Day and fall into a soporific stupor in front of relevision, this year ask them to join in the buffer supper planned for the younger members of she household.

One tradition I am loth to change is the mince pies and sherry we dole out to carol singers when we invite them into the half to sing their best carols. As a child this was the aspect of Christmas I was most attached to Another is riding on Boxing Day morning a marreellous way in certifing -a marvellous way of getting rid of the overfull feeling from

Diana Patt

Next week in Countdown: why Isabel (14) is hoping for the Beatles and Christopher (12) covets a chip shop kit. Also,

Hugh Clayton on grading gifts, Noël Goodwin on recordings

of the popular classics and Diana Pollock on weaseling your luggage.

Charity ard card competition

The judges' second selection from entries received so far in our charity .Christmas card competition is this brilliantly colourful .Christmas bird (13.5cm x 10cm). It was designed and donated by Jerzy Karo for CARE, a network of small villages for the mentally handicapped. The card costs 7 ip; two packs of six cost 75p, inc p & p. Cards are available direct from CARE. Village Sales, Melton Road, Shangton, Leics, LES OPB, or from most of the card shops run by the of the card shops run by the 59 Group of Charities (full list of addresses from 49 Lambs Conduit Street, WCI; send

The CARE card, nor necessarily a winner in our competition, was submitted by Mrs V. N. McQuitty, of Oxford. The BLISS card illustrated last week was submitted by Mrs



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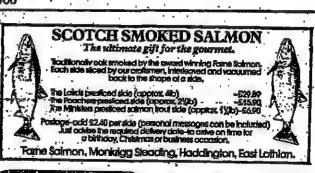
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The shape of comfort to come — one of the showplece award winners in this week's International Furniture show in Birmingham. Designed by Mel Mason of furniture makers Welbeck House, and John Greaves who is, wouldn't you guess from the shape, on the design team of Lotus cars, the Lagos Lounger is in soft hide and will cost around £399 when it becomes available next February.



Ice cold at Christmas

If you are planning a party and would like something different as your centrepiece, you might car to consider one of those elaborate ice sculptures that are to be seen dripping inexorably into a hundred embarrassed lobsters at all the best banquets. There is no longer any need to spend about \$1200 to prove that your own ice man cometh, for now there are decorative moulds to fill with water and freeze at home.

There are seven shapes, all between 5%in and 8%in high — a between 5%in and 5%in high — a Christmas tree, horn of plenty, artichoke, shrimp boat, fish, dolphin and, the most effective I think, a swan. You can fill them with boiled water (boiling gives greater clarity) and, for special effects, add a little food colouring. In normal room temperature the frozen shape will, I am assured, last well for two hours.

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If the idea of party food whets sioners.

your appetite, home-made goodies to buy now and freeze until Christmas are among the novel ideas at a charity sale organized by the London Service League next Tuesday. There will also be trafts made by members, as well as a selection of gifts from 17 shops which will have stands at the bargar.

Among the foods are ginger-bread houses in Tudor and Queen Anne style, £10 to £12; cree ornaments made in cookie dough, candy cones and rocking horses at £2 each, and several varieties of quiches, fruit breads, pumpkin or mince pies, soups and Christmas biscuits.

ornaments in felt at £1 each, in hand-painted wood at £2.50 and there are door knocker wreaths in taffeta plaid ribbon with apples and berries £6.50 to £12.50.

The Boutique de Noel will be held at Dartmouth House, 37 Charles Street, W1 from 11am to 3pm and there will be a £2 entrance fee. Instead of being donated to an individual charity. proceeds go to community pro-jects organized by the league — among recent ones a drug aware ness programme for schools, and help and entertainment for pen-

Shoparound

with Beryl Downing

Another Irons in the fire

altogether an advantage when you are an original, talented and independent character yourself. So you can imagine Christopher Iron reaction when my pho-tographer asked him "Would I be taking your picture if it weren't for all the hoo-ha about Jeremy?"

The answer, I can assure you is Yes", for I first met the two brothers a year ago when they floated past my house in Jeremy's graceful Victorian sailing punt. One of his rare moments of relaxation between filming Brideshead and The French Lieutenant's

Woman.
At the time, Christopher was just setting up an interesting glass studio in Cambridge but had not yet produced his first complete yet produced his litst complete collection. It is now ready—and the timing has rather more to do with selling beautiful glass gifts for Christmas than with hanging on to the coat tails of a publicity

giant.

Not that Christopher is a stranger to the ballyhoo that goes with making films, for during a somewhat undermanding phase of his career buying equipment for the copper mines in Zambia, he became involved in filming docu-mentaries shown on BBC's World

About Us.

He graduated to producing his own films, but eventually decided that he must find a career which would allow him more time with his wife and two children.

With a background which included an engineering training, skippering a chartered yacht in the Mediterranean, and managing

a timber company which, with the filming, provided a combination of artistic freedom and technical discipline, the setting up of Cambridge Glassmakers was a logical step once he had been introduced to Dillon Clarke, a talented freelance artist in glass, who has had her work exhibited in many countries. many countries.

many countries.

Together they have gathered round them a group of experienced craftsmen and Christopher has provided an unusually stimulating atmosphere — a small workshop where studio glass artists have the chance to produce experimental decorative "one-offs", cushioned by the regular production of two functional ranges, one based on traditional English drinking glasses of the seventeenth and eighteenth tenturies and one emirely modern. The quality that the pieces have in common is that they are all hand made and use techniques that cannot be duplicated by machine. "They are not only hand-made."

"They are not only hand-made, but better made", says Christoph-er Irons. "That's what hand-mak-ing is all about. If you can't make it better, why bother at all?"

The English tankard (£13.20) fromes with a recipe for mulled ale that sounds extremely palatable. You need one pint of ale, four tablespoons brandy, juice of one lemon, half pint water, ½ oz demerara sugar, 2 tablespoons each rum and gin, pinch ground nutmeg, pinch ground cinnamon. The ingredients were mixed together and traditionally mulled together and traditionally muled by immersing a red hot poker in the liquid. With such a lethal mixture I doubt if there was much of the poker left.

For those who prefer modern glass, there is the Midsummer range. The lines are simple and all the emphasis is on colour and texture — small bowls in frosted renture — small bowls in trosted pinks; greens and blues swirled with clear stripes in the same pastels, £12.26 each, large salad bowls at £24.70, opalescent jugs in the same cool pastels looking luscious as a frozen daquiri — various sizes from £18.41 to £37.40

In London you can find examples of both the traditional and modern ranges at Asprey's City branch in Fenchurch Street. David Messum of Windsor has mostly the modern pieces, Francis & Co. 18 St. Michaels Row, Chester, the traditional Joshua Taylor, Cambridge, James Rossiter, Bath and The Kenulf Gallery, Winchcombe. Gloucestershire. There are speciality glasses, each of which comes with its own recipe. A hearty brew called Mr Pickwick's caudle (oatmeal, spices and ale) is suggested for the caudle cup (£9.33) which today might be used for punch, and the hippocras glasses (three sizes from £17.48 to £20.42) were Auckland Road, Cambridge CB5 originally for a spicy drink to aid abW, or telephone 0223 316464, the digestion after a heavy meal They also welcome visitors to but would now be used for liqueur worked by hand.



Short sleeved spencer in polyester/Viloft by Twinlock: In cream only in women's or OS sizes, £3. Matching pants; £2.95. Both from Selfridges, London W1; Rackhams, Birmingham; Binns, Liverpool,

Winter warmers in cold combat

cost of central hearing makes us turn down the thermostat and pile on the woollies, all the chain stores are going in for thermal clothing in a big way. But what exactly does "thermal" mean? It appears to me to be a suphemism, both literally and metaphorically,

for hot air.

That is not to suggest that thermal fabrics don't work. Devotees of the underwear declare themselves to be shugly insulated as a loft and when I tried a pair of as a loft and when I tried a pair of thermal socks in my gardening wellies recently I did indeed find them warmer then wool. No, the argument is about the various fibres used in thermal fabrics.

Damart, who brought thermal underwear to this country from France in 1965 tried at first to sell through the chain stores and

through the chain stores and were, they say, "laughed out of every company's offices". So they set up their own mail order business and now have three million customers. The secret of

million customers. The secret of their success, say Damart, is their use of chlorofibre, plus the particular way it is knitted.

Not many of their newer competitors would agree. Courtailds, whose Viloft viscose fibra is used for thermal underwear by big names like Wolsey, Morley, Twinlock and Chilprufe, announce unequivocally that "it is acknowledged that Viloft fabrics have the most acceptable thermal properties."

The main point about thermal fibres is that they are bulkier for their weight than other yarns. In Viloft this is achieved by sending a jet of harmless gas up the middle of the viscose fibre, giving it a hollow, but irregular inside; bulking it out and allowing it to "wick"—traw moisture through the fabric so that it can evaporate instead of remaining clammily on instead of remaining clammily on

Marks and Spencer are not Marks and Spencer are not hitching their wagon to any one fibre. They are making some thermal garments in chlorofibre, some in polyviloft, some in polyester, taking as their guideline the principle that whatever the fibre, the product must simply be "either lighter for a given thickness or thicker for a given end use" than the garment's

thickness or thicker for a given end use" than the garment's conventional counterpart.

But not all technical experts are happy about the thermal boom. One told me that he was very uneasy about the "Toose and cavalier way the word thermal gets bandied around". There is, he said, no scientific evidence that particular "thermal" fibres perform better than others and as the only place with proper facilities. only place with proper facilities for determining thermal conductivity of fibres is Manchester's Shirley Institute, their tests would be expensive and others would be imprecise.

and no standards, how can we make sure that manufacturers make sure that manufacturers don't stick a thermal label on any old fabric and add an extra couple of is on the price tag? When you are buying thermal items, the property to look for is bulk without weight. The fabric should feel thicker and softer than you would expect from a similar garment in a conventional fibre. My thermal socks, for instance felt bulkier than ordinary wool socks (Marks and Spencer men's thermal socks, £1.50).

The principal of thermal under-wear is basically that the more space there is between you and space there is between you and your outer clothes, the warmer you will be. Last year's quilted coats were the ideal thermal insulator—a sandwich of textile with quilted wadding between—so a soft fabric with spaces between the weave to trap the air is the your to look for. is the one to look for.

In that case, why not just wool? The answer is that wool is indeed the perfect thermal fibre, but if you weave it loosely it shrinks and felts beyond recognition, and felts beyond recognition, and won't stand up to regular machine washing. Thermal underwear made from man-made fibres can be washed on a hand hot medium machine programme. Recent tests by Which? suggested that polyester and poly/Viloft fabrics washed more satisfactorily than chlorofibre and polypropylene.

The variety of thermal items has increased considerably since last year. The chain stores all offer pretty, lacey vests for women as well as sturdy underwear for men and children. There are also blankets, socks. and

But some thermal specialists are now offering a selection of skirts, tops and trousers and that is when you have to ask yourself whether they are just cashing in on a trend. If the principle of self-insu-lation is to wear one snugly fitting thermal layer with another layer of ordinary clothing on top to help trap the air and absorb excess moisture, it is difficult to see the advantages of a draughty skirt, simply labelled "thermal".

It is worth comparing prices. Similarly styled ladies, thermal vests cost £2.50 at Marks and Spencer, £2.50 at British Home Stores, £2.49 at Woolworths, £3.85 from Damart. Underblankets are £6.95 single from Boots, £6.99 from Marks and Spencer, £14.25 from Damart. from Damart.

So, as a brief buying guide, if you want to try the effect of thermal fabrics, don't be confused by the variety of fibres — choose the style and texture that appeals to you most and remember that paying more money doesn't ecessarily buy more warmth.

Felicity McCready has two small children, a home -and a regular order for Woman and Home. She has an eye for good value...



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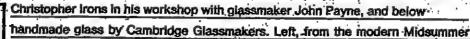
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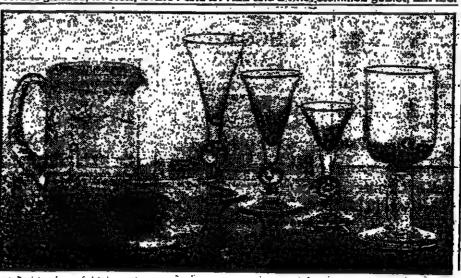
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Gardening/Roy Hay

A new angle on basic planning

Starting with a basic book descriptions of tools, chemi-we have The Garden Planner cals and in the quarter-of-a-(Fontana £6.95, Collins £9.95 million words a vast amount hardback). The consultant of information that a gareditor was Ashley Stephen-dener may need son, and 19 contributors, of It should str son, and 19 contributors, of . It should stand alongside whom I was one, have covered the best of the general the subject from a new angle, encyclopedic works on every the subject from a new angle. They ask first: "What kind of a garden do you have? —
what can be done to improve
the soil, drainage, or shelter?" Then "What kind of
garden do you want?" The
answers, with a wealth of

gardener's bookshelf. There are 16 pages of colour pictures of gardens — beautiful, but mostly not providing much inspiration for those of us with a smaller acreage than Blenheim Palace or Stour-

all wers, with a weath of stemen raises or stour-illustrations, both in colour and (rather disappointing). It is a poor year if no book monochrome, set out in detail appears about roses, and different types of garden or garden features and how to achieve them.

Another symmetry The Colour Part of the second of his "expert" books. This achieve them.

Another symposium, The year he has given us The Rose Wisley Book of Gardening Expert (PBI Publications edited by Robert Pearson £1.95). It is, of course, (Collingridge £15) contains excellent value with colour on

one that it is today.

I have never been hooked on bonsai or dwarfed trees; to me they are deliberately deformed. But millions of people throughout the world are fascinated by them and will welcome The Art of Bonsai by Peter Adams (Ward Lock £7.95).

Growing a bonsai tree is not just a matter of keeping it hovering between life and death although some specimens have been so hanging by a thread in their shallow containers for 100 years or more. This is the best book on the subject I have seen. Again, cacti- and -other

It seems only yesterday that, contributions from 29 authors every page, portraits of hunsucculents are not my favour-looking for Christmas presents for friends, we used to complain that "You get nothing for £1 these days". Then lilustrations, particularly the diseases, pests and other to millions of people. Comit in the pediantically correct, ive.

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Starting with a basic book we from a derelict patch, making of the colour plates even by it into the large highly today's high standards is productive, immaculately kept remarkable.

The geranium, or to be botanically correct the genus Pelargonium, has staged a remarkable come-back. The zonal varieties have always been popular for bedding and that millions of geranical stages. now that millions of gar-deners have a heated green-house the regal and other types that are best grown under glass are in demand.

For the enthusiast, Geraniums for Home and Garden by Alan Shellard (David & Charles £8.95) is also well illustrated, filled with highly competent technical advice competent technical advice, compulsory reading and an invaluable reference book.

Still for the specialist we have The Bulb Book by Martyn Rix and Roger Phillips (Pan £6.95 paperback; Ward Lock £10.95 hardback). This is a beautiful photographic guide to more than 800 bulbs, corms, tubers and rhizomes: Most of the plants are shown in flower at and most unusually with their root system intact a presentation I have not previously seen in a modern book. Even more fascinating are the lovely photographs of many of our treasured garden plants growing in the wild.

Finally we have Ornamental Shrubs by C. E. Lucas Phillips and Peter Barber (Cassell £14.95). It is a large book and describes thousands of shrubs we may grow in Britain today. It contains 32 pages of colour and a fair complement of monochrome illustrations, but even if it might have in-creased the price I would have thought that more black and white illustrations, or line drawings, would have made the book much more valuable.

But the text alone make this a book that anyone mterested in ornaments shrubs must acquire cajolery as a present or as last resort by purchase.

The rich men behind the bookcase battle

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bureau had "a history".

It belonged to Queen Mary, an avid collector, who almost certainly bought it personally, though nobody knows where inclinde a Roman gold ring of though nobody knows where inclinde a Roman gold ring of Mindsor, who sold it AD, the best decorated with anonymously at Christie's in a branch of grapes in relief Oberon, the Hollywood film of the second century AD (1957; the price was 1,450 gns str, from whose collection it was sold by Sotheby Parke Remet, Los Angeles, in 1973 for \$90,000 (£37,344).

It was bought on that domain glass including a fine of the second century AD on a ring base at the row of the market than the other two put of the second century and collectes and investment banker, and a heavy turquoise auction turnover in pictures.

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Bridge/Jeremy Flint

Getting the signals across

The harmonic combination of

The declarer starts with a big advantage. Only he can see the total forces at his disposal. The defence can rely initially only on inference, deduction and, later, on signals and discards. Once upon a time a high card was an unambiguous invitation to an unambiguous invitation to continue a suit. The moderns have introduced two notions to muddy the waters, distri-butional and suit preference

Here is a spectacular accident which I hope will persuade you that, where there is any risk of confusion. suit preference signals should not apply to the first trick

Rubber bridge. Game Dealer South

₩AQ85 **♦ KQ 109872** ♥ Q\$ ♦ K3

The harmonic combination of two minds to provide a proper place in the successful counterpoint gives more intellectual satisfaction than even the most brilliant dummy play. Sadly, players often fall far short of this halcyon ideal because defence is, above all, a difficult art.

The declarer starts with a express encouragement or Distributional signals have express encouragement or discouragement, particularly at trick one. Superficially, the correct defence on the hand which follows may appear to contradict what I have

written. Teams of four. East-West game. Dealer East.

\$3 \$\forall AK\$82 \$753 \$\rightarrow\$1076 PAKJ94

North

(1) North, deciding that his hand was too good for a direct bid of 44, initiated a "delayed game raise". The dangers of using this treat-ment with only a three-card

west North East South South reasonably supposed that his AAK were jewels beyond price, only to find that they were paste.

West led the VA Naturally keen to shorten dummy's trumps, East played the V10 to encourage West to play a second heart. But West was no simple soul. After due reflection, he switched to a diamond, construing Easts' V10 as a suit preference

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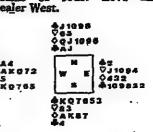
East top honours himself.

A correspondent takes me to squawked. "Perhaps if you task for neglecting "the art of played the VKing." common to all good players is useful communication be "Rubbish", East cut in, "You that the discard of an honour tween the defenders". I shall would still have switched to a try to repair the omission.

Defence is indeed an art.

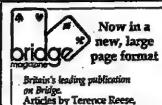
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Teams of four. Love all.



On the lead of the VK. East played the VJ. West switched to his singleton diamond, which declarer won in hand with the VA. Declarer then made the naive try of a small spade but West alertly took the 4A and played a small heart enabling East to give him his diamond ruff. Without the assurance that East had the assurance that East had the V10. West might well have pinned his hopes on making a

club trick.
"Well defended" said
was "Well defended", said South sportingly. "It was played by the wrong hand", said North. "It wouldn't have made any difference", said South, rising to the bait. "If I had played the hand", North explained immodestly, "I wouldn't have guilelessly played a spade at trick three. Instead I would have crossed to dummy's \$A\$ and returned the \$J\$, discarding my losing heart."



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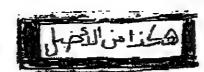
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at 11.7 pc and set to rise

Inflation turned upwards again last month and looks set to rise further by the end of the year. The 0.9 per cent-increase in the retail price index

increase in the retail price index during October was the largest monthly rise since the spring, pushing the year-on-year inflation rate to 11.7 per cent: from 11.4 per cent in. September.

With mortgage and utility price increases in the pipeline, inflation will probably go back over 12 per cent in the sext-couple of months, exceeding the Government's forecast by more than 2 percentage points. than 2 percentage points.

The main factors behind the latest increase are the supplementary rates levied by a number of local authorities, dearer seasonal foods, and higher cigarette and drink prices. The effect of supplementary rate effect of supplementary rate calls was only partially offset by a cut in bus and tube fares, mainly in London.

The event that has most

The event that has most upset the Government's calculations has been the fall in the pound against other currencies. This has made many imported goods more expensive.

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Chancellor, effectively conceded in Parliament this week that the Government's hopes on inflation had received a setback. He did not expect inflation to fall. did not expect inflation to fall as fast during the next 12 months as during the past 18 months. The fall in the exchange rate would inevitably exert some pressure in the opposite direction, he said. But he insisted that the trend should remain downwards.

However, the downward.

However, the downward trend does not seem likely to be resumed until next year. The increase in mortgage rates from 13 to 15 per cent, which is just beginning to be felt; will add two-thirds of a point to the retail price indext On top of this, gas, rail, coal and telephone charges are all going un. Manfacturing industry is still experiencing sharp increases in the cost of fuel and materials and many cases, these have still to be passed on.

The House of Lords will rule

The House of Lords will rule in the next few days whether London's supplementary rate call and reduced wansport fares remain in force. It has been suggested that London Transport fares could triple if the Lords rules against the Greater London Council

New forecasts are being pre-pared by the Treasury. Most private forecasts are predicting inflation in double figures dur-ling 1982.

This would mean there had

been no overall improvement since the Government took office in May, 1979, when the inflation rate was 10.3 per cent.

The main area of Government success has been in getting wage increases down. Wages and salaries per unit of output are now rising at about a quarter of the rate of a year ago. A sharp improvement in productivity this year has offset much of the rise in unit labour costs.

The rate of inflation now depends critically on the level of wage increases during the

Britain's present inflation is about average for the European Community, but a little higher, than for the average of all industrial countries, which was

Inflation | High hopes of further cut in interest rates

By John Whitmore, Fin Hopes were high last night that the banks will announce further curs in their interest rates early next week.

Mr Roy Gamble, general manager of the Midland Bank, said: "There are good grounds for a modest reduction in base rates in the next week or so." Other banks were also optimistic, though some expressed caution about the prospect of liquidity shortages as the main tax-gathering season approaches.

The feeling in money markets is that banks will reduce base rates from 15 to 142 per cent, and perhaps by a further 1 per cent to 14 per cent by Christmas.

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It seems unlikely that build-ing societies will reconsider their interest rates until the banks base rates come down to 14 per cent or less.
The new mood of optimism

in financial markets springs almost entirely from the rapid decline in interest rates in the

United States.

This, moreover, is a trend which may still have some way to: run, as the United States economy moves deeper into Mr. Henry Kaniman, of Salamon Brothers in New York, yesterday predicted that the prime lending rates of United States banks, at present 164 to 17 per cent, could fall to 15 per cent within the next four mext Thursday and at the minimum render price of £951 per cent and a gross yield to per cent and a gross yield to

The more dollar rates fall, the more room there is to lower United Kingdom interest rates without weakening the pound. This week the interest rate differential in favour of the London market has brought considerable overseas demand both for sterling and the relatively high returns available in gits.

BP blames oil cuts on tax uncertainty

By Peter Hill Industrial Editor

Plans for the development of our oil and gas fields in the North Sea have been frozen by British Petroleum because of the Government's offshore taxa-

BP executives who supported the recent submission to the Chancellor of the Exchequer by the United Kingdom Offshore Operators Association for tax modifications, confirmed yesterday that all the company's future field development plans were under scrutiny because of continuing uncertainty.

The marginal fields where development would almost cervitering the continuing the continui

The marginal fields where development would almost certainly go ahead if the Government introduced changes are the Andrew field with both oil and associated gas reserves, the Bruce gas field, and an extension of the giant Forties field and other reserves which lie to the south of the large Ninian field.

Changes in the offshore tax changes in the offshare tax regime coupled with higher prices for gas, would provide the impetus for field development plans to go forward. But BP, along with other offshare operators, is faced with the Government siphoning off an additional \$1,000m, through the supplementary petulians during th supplementary petroleum duty introduced in the Budget this

The new duty and other tax changes mean that BP will pay 5300m more in taxes this year than the f1.700m it paid last year. In discussions with the Government the company is em-Government the company is emphasizing the importance of modifications being made to encourage the development of marginal fields while at the same time not increasing the tax burdens on fields already in production.

Meanwhile the company is pressing ahead with the development of its Magnus field to which it was too heavily committed before the latest round of tax changes. The production

of the changes. The production platform is due to be completed next month and will be floated out in spring next year with first oil production scheduled for April 1983.

ICL pays chip 'royalty'

microchip technology.

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ICL, the Eritish computer company, has agreed to pay Pujitsu, the Japanese eleotronics company for advanced microchip technology.

The companies, which anounced a collaborative agreement in October, are also negotiating the £100m guarantees required by the Japanese Exim Bank which could provide credit facilities for the deal.

Mr Robb Wilmot, managing director of ICL, said yesterday that there was a small payment which would compensate Pujitsu for giving ICL early access to their microchip technology. He emphasized that the payment was modest and well within ICL's financial budget. The two companies have started work on the customized chips which will be made for ICI based on Fujitsu technology. It is expected that the

ICL, the British computer director of ICL, said yesterday ICL's preferred supplier.

The final details of the agree ment, however, have not been worked out and the level of payment to be made to Fujitsu in exchange for the early use of the chip technology has also not been decided.

ICL last month announced the basis of the agreement giving the British company access to a new range of super computers and advanced micro-chip technology.

EEC sugar rule sours UK wines By Derek Harris Commercial Editor

vineyards are threatened by EEC wine regulations that could put up prices by about 25p a bottle.

Major Cohn Gillespie, chairman of the English Vineyards Association said: "This is an enormous body blow which could have serious effects on the inducers" the industry".

British growers work on about 1,000 acres, mainly in the

South. They were already run-aing into difficult times because of the second poor harvest after three indifferent ones, The REC problem has arisen because of the frequent need with grapes grown so far north to add sugar before fermenta-tion to bring up the alcohol

The EEC regulations would make producers add sugar in the form of a liquid grape product to discourage unnecessary adulteration of wines. Commercial winemakers adding other forms of sugar would face a

levy.

Costs of bringing such products from the Continent, together with potential over-ordering, would add at least £1.50 to the cost of each gallon of British wine, according to Majör Gillespie, who has vineyards near Wells, Somerset.

This could have a disastrous effect on British wine sales as prices are already comparatively high at an average £3.50 a bottle.

Laker wins a year's delay in paying £6m

By Simon Proctor Laker Airways yesterday won some breathing space in its fight to finance the purchase of five DC10 aircraft when the principal American Government agency and its partners financ-

ing the deal agreed to a 12-month moratorium on the repayment of part of the \$1612m (£84.8m) debt. Laker was due to repay \$12.7m (£6.7m) to the Ameri-\$12.7m (£6.7m) to the American bankers originally on September 15 but was granted two monthly moratoriums on repayment, the second of which expired yesterday. Another repayment of \$12.7m is due next March.

Three sets of loans are in-volved—\$36.8m from Exim-bank, the American Government export credit agency, and 574.4m from Private Eport \$74.4m from Private Eport Funding Corporation, of New York. The latter loan is guaranteed by Eximbank, and a further \$24.8m is being provided by commercial banks.

A statement from Eximbank said: "Eximbank, PEFCO and the private lenders involved in financing five DC10 aircraft for Laker Airways have agreed to reschedule the two principal payments, which were originally due to them on September 15, 1981, and March 15, 1982. All rescheduled amounts would then be payable in equal amounts be payable in equal amounts over the remaining term of that

lender's credit.
"Interest rate on rescheduled principal amount would be set by the respective lender. Interest on the original debt, however, will continue to be paid on the date at the rate provided for in the credit agreement.

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Next week, negotiations on the rescheduling of a separate loan to Laker—\$131m from a group of international banks international—are expected to be concluded. This loan is for the purchase of three A-300 Air-busces.

buses.
Yesterday, senior banking sources indicated that about three-quarters of the 13 banks had agreed to a rescheduling

The stock is £49 paid on application, the call for the bakince fallidg on January 11. This will give the Government funds over two banking months, during which period it has three maturing stocks to refinance. Worst month in two

years for societies

Net receipts have been running as fairly modest levels throughout 1981, exceeding £400m only in January and May of this year. The Octoberfigures came as no surprise to to the societies who had expec-ted the iferce competition from National Savings to divert funds usually channelled into build-ing society accounts.

Mr. Richard Weir, secretary general of the Building Societies Association, blamed the fall: in net receipts on competition. is little sign of any recovery, though the recent small declinein market interest rates is encouraging."

The societies can live with net receipts at these levels for some months as demand for home loans is slack and shows signs of declining further.

Homebuyers borrowed £959m during October, the second month running that lending dipped below the £1,000m level. and societies report a notice-

Savers shumped the building able falling off in the number societies during October, cut of applications for loans. This ting the flow of funds to £154m, decline will be heightened by over the Christmas period.

announced a mimber of measures to attract customers hack to its bounches, including an investment account paying 2 per cent over the recommer ded rate of 9.75 per cent, with virtually no withdrawal con-STESTINS.

the seasonal alump in leading The fall-off in receipts is not being taken lightly by societies. Bristol and West yesterday

cens against the collar to close at \$1.9080. It was also strong against other currencies, particularly a generally weak Deutsche mark (DM 4.24). Its index against a basket of currencies rose 1.3 to 90.7.

Lin domestic financial markets, the average rate of discount at which Treasury bills were allotted at the weekly tender fell sharply, from 14.89 to 13.84 per cent, Other money market rates eased and are expected to open still lower on Monday.

per cent and a gross yield to redemption of 15.27 per cent.

The society will also experi-ment with 12-hour opening, are days a week at its head office in Bristol and first-time buyers reduction on the basic more sage rate of 15 per cent, on loans up to £15,000. This could prove a powerful magner to pull in customers.

Halifax, have experimented with cash dispenser machines. Bristol and West plans, page 20

From Paul Routledge, Tokyo, Nov 13 The Japanese Government is and what form it should take,

curbs on excessive exports of manufactured goods. British MPs visiting Tokyo, who have raised the issue of

trade friction with minsters, senior civil servants and indusrial organizations believe an announcement will be made shortly.

the West.
There could also be greater

The big five societies are scentical of this move and are unlikely to follow.

Most are looking at introducing new customer services such as cheque book facilities, and several, including the

One proposal being canvassed at cabinet level is a selective surcharge on exports. It is likely that Japan's domestic-market will be opened more to

official encouragement for East-West industrial links—such as the BL-Honda deal—and greater investment in countries where Japanese exports are being blamed for the collapse of domestic manufacturing com-

panies.
Ministers disagree on the degree of export self-discipline

Japanese cut exports to win trade peace

seeking to reassure. Western but Japanese employers accept trading partners by introducing that their trading activities have fuelled a strong profestionist lobby in Europe.

Mr Hoshin Matsuzaki, managing director of Nikkeiren-the Japanese CBI-told visiting British industrial journalists that any return to worldwide fatal blow to Japan.

He conceded that if Japan

exported so much that certain sections of western industry were destroyed, that would also harm the country. "It seems that the

ment is considering limiting the growth of exports", he said The cabinet could show its hand on a package of trade measures early next month. But time is needed to co-ordinate the differing views among government agencies and to allow Mr Suzuki, the Prime Minister, to carry out a cabinet reshuffle.

> £200m fillip for docks

enable them to return to profit-able operations, Mr David How-ell, the Transport Secretary,

and the Mersey Docks and Har bour Company that they must break even by the end of next year. The Government does not intend to meet deficits incurred after that. Further manpowe cuts would also be needed, be said --

Provision for the extra finan cial help is contained in the Transport (Finance) Bill published yesterday. The Bill also increases borrowing limits for British Rail and the National Bus Company to take account of inflation, and raises: the grant limits for British Rail's loss-making passenger services.

payments due next year.

Hoover jobs plea A mass meeting of workers at the Hoover plant in West Lon-don, which is to close with the loss of 1,081 jobs, yesterday called for talks with the man-agement to consider alterna-

Statoil price rise

national which makes its stock received applications worth £1.289m from sbare investors.

Investors deluge Exco

By Peter Wilson-Smith

market debut next week, has The offer for sale of 14.5 million shares at 140p to raise f20m attracted 195,000 applicants and was oversubscribed cants and was oversubscribed 62.5 times, N. M. Rothschild the merchant bank handling the sale said yesterday.

Mr Christopher Ann, a vineyard owner at Alfriston, East

Sussex, with a selection of English wines.

sale said yesterday.

Because of the big demand, which was calculated after rejecting a number of multiple applications, Rothschild is to allot the shares on the basis of a weighted ballot, eithough applications for 56,000 shares and over will automatically get about 1.4 per cent of the shares applied for. Those who applied

go into a weighted ballot for parcels of 800 shares. Applica-tions for between 800 and 2,000 shares and for between 200 to 600 shares will have a chance in the ballot of getting a parcel of 400 and 200 shares respectively. The complex weighting of

the ballot means that the bigger the application in each band, the greater the chance of being allocated a parcel of shares.

Rothschild said it expects letters of allorment and regret will be posted next Tuesday and dealings will start on Wednesday. Stock market sources expect the shares to open at a 60p to 100p premium.

MARATHON FIGHTS BID

complete or partial liquidation as an alternative to a merger with Mobil.

Marathon president, Harold Hoopman said another option was declaration of an extraordinary dividend. Marathon was also considering the

amigrant questions are resolved, but which would keep it inde-pendent for 180 days, during which the commission could study the autitrust issues and reserve the right to order Mobil to divest itself of Marathon.

Stock Markets FT Index 519.2 up 1.0 FT Gilts 63.58 up 0.45 ... FT Ali Share 308.28 down 0.28 Bargains 16,817

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PRICE CHANGES

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Plea for tax indexation

Indexation of personal tax allowances should be restored in the 1982 Budget, the Asso-ciation of British Chambers of Commerce has urged in a letter to Sir Geoffrey Howe.

Sir Monty Finniston, the association's president and former British Steel chairman, courage wage restraint. He has also asked the Chan-

cellor for a reduction in the National insurance Surcharge and the abolition of the mar-ginal rate of corporation tax on profits up to £200,000.

If An International Monetary
Fund mission will visit Japan
on Monday for an annual meetig, with Japanese officials to
review the country's economy.

£27,000m growth plan for Canada

The Canadian Government is to allocate more than \$C60,000m (£26,086m) over the next five years to lay the foundations for economic growth in the next decade, Mr Allan MacEachen, the Finance Minister, said in a budget speech last night. Of this, \$C42,000m (£18,200m) will be speut on economic de-

velopment and \$C18,200m

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New VW chief

ment, he said.

Volkswagenwerk yesterday confirmed that Dr Carl Hahn of Continental Gummi-Werke, the tyre manufacturer will be the next chief executive of the company and annous ed plans to inject new cash into its troubled Triumph-Adici-computer subsidiary and its loss making offshoots in South

BUSINESS BRIEFING

Beer price war breaks out in southern pubs

A price war has broken out bread Wessex are holding among the Rig Fiye brewers prices until March 1 next year. (Derek Harris writes). Allied The Allied decision, affecting Breweries and Whitbread are freezing prices of their draughr skins, Taylor Walker, Friary beer and lager in the south of Meux and Romford, as well as England, although increases of up to 4p a pint have been put through in much of the south by Bass, Courage (part of Imperial Group) and Grand Metropolitan's Watney Mann subsidiary. Clubs also benefit from the price freeze.
Whitbread London and Whit-

New ink factory A printing ink factory with

automated production and handling systems, is to be built in Betstol. The development is a result of the growing integration of Redeliffe Inks of Yate, Bristol, and Ault and Wiborg of Watford, both part of the Sun Chemical organization. automated production and

Steel rebuttal

The European Economic Com The European Economic Com-munity yesterday dehied United States allegations that EEC members were dumping steel on the United States Market and said aid given by some nations to their steelmakers was to re-organize the industry. The ECC rebuttal was made during a Gatt meeting in Geneva.

Saudi order

Crane Fruehof, the Norfolk based trailer manufacturer, announced a £2.8m order to supply nearly 300 heavy duty trailers to Saudi Arabia for pipe laying and oilfield work week

skins, Taylor Walker, Friary Meux and Romford, as well as national hrands such as Double Diamond and Skol lager, runs to the beginning of January. All the big brewers recently put through increases on draught beer in the north and much of the Midlands and a similar round had been ex-

similar round had been ex-pected throughout the south. Dalgety to sell restaurants

Dalgety-Spillers is selling its Mario and Franco Restaurants chain to Kennedy Brookes for

Nine London restaurants will change hands but two branches, in Leeds and Manchester are excluded from the deal. Kenned Brookes owns the Brookes Hotels group.

Irish jobs boost

More than 1,690 jobs are to be created in Ireland at Shannon by Mitel, the Canadian telecommunications company, and in Dublin by Storage Technology of the United States in

expansion programmes.

MI-B rises

United States basic money supply M1-B rose to a seasonally adjusted average of \$433,2000m in the week ended November 4 from \$431,000m the previous

The loss-making Liverpool and London docks are to get up to £200m extra financial help from the Government to

announced yesterday.

But he has made it clear to the Port of London Authority

Polish review

Officials from Poland's main Western creditor countries will meet in Paris next week to review the Polish economy and discuss rescheduling debi

Statuil, the Norwegian state oil company, yesterday raised its North Sea oil prices by \$1.5 per barrel, backdated to November 2.

repurchase of its own shares or A business combination
Mobil has confirmed discussing a "hold separate" agreement with the Federal Trade
Commission which would allow
it to acquire Marathon before

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Building societies

Bristol & West offers 2% bonus for savers

Building society investors cannot afford to miss the latest offer from Bristol & balance to a Bristol Bond. West — a seven-day notice account with no withdrawal penalties, paying a full 2 per cent over the recommended.

The offer is limited to "The Bristol & West must follow but is closing anyway be prepared to eat into its

Bristol & West has put the building society world in turmoil with news of its

margin. The equivalent be-fore-tax rate for a basic-rate tax payer is 16.79 per cent. Unlike the small societies where investments and with-

drawals are made by post, the Bristol & West has over 150 branches removing this major difficulty.

The differential of 2 per The differential of 2 per cent over the recommended ordinary share rate is guaranteed until October 31, 1984, though the ordinary share rate will, of course, fluctuate. It makes little sense to go on investing with the Halifax, Abbey National and the rest if

you can walk down the road to the Bristol & West and obtain 2 per cent more with cent with monthly repayments only the marginal inconvenience of having to give years coming down from seven-days notice of with-

per person.

The offer is limited to

£100m but is closing anyway on December 3I. Cheltenham reserves on this one." com& Gloucester which launched a similar scheme at the end of general manager of the Hali-

turmoil with news of its a similar scheme at the end of Bristol Bond. Not even the smallest of small societies pays much more than I per cent over the recommended rate for ordinary account money.

At 11.75 per cent net of basic rate tax the Bristol Bond, which is effectively an ordinary account, outstrips all its competitors by a large margin. The equivalent before-tax rate for a basic-rate who will be able to borrow at tax payer is 16.79 per cent.

Unlike the small societies where investments and with-

The reduction of 0.5 per rent is certainly not to be sneezed at — repayments on a £15,000 25-year loan at 14.5 per cent are £187.61 a month before tax relief compared with £193.38 at the basic 15

per cent rate.
This reduction will also apply to first time buyers borrowing under the option mortgage scheme where the borrower pays a lower inter-est rate but receives no tax relief. Rates here are cut to 10.2 per cent from 10.5 per

Perhaps the best strategy is to keep £200 or so with your latest move by Bristol & West

to offer more attractive terms

for longer term money.
But Andrew Breach, chairman of Bristol & West maintains that his society can afford the higher rates be-cause it has a relatively low ratio of term-share money on which it is paying extra interest. Average for the industry is around 15 to 17

per cent, and societies like
Abbey have a high proportion
of term-share money.
"I hope other societies will
not be seriously upset—
those who can afford to offer
the same attractive terms will consider doing it's said Mr

Lorna Bourke

Local authority rates

Improvement in rebate levels

The row over the legality of London public transport fare cuts and the consequent supplementray rate demand, provides little comfort for the content of the those who a having difficulty finding the cash to pay even

the basic rates.

Most home owners will, by now, have received that most unwelcome of missives, the supplementary rate demand, and whether or not Greater London Council ratepayers are eventually obliged to pay all of it still hangs in the

The most likely solution is that local authorities will ask for the money whatever the outcome of the appeal to the House of Lords — which is to be heard soon — but that any subsequent rebate will be offset against the next rate pavers.

Elsewhere, supplementary mously, depending on the local authority; in metro-politan and city districts particularly they are substan-

in Lancashire, for example ratepayers will have to find an extra 18p in the pound, which for the average home owner, whose property has a ratable value of £145, means an extra

£26.10 a year. London ratepayers are particularly hard hit, with average supplementary demands ranging from about £30 to £50 depending on area. The worst aspect of these requests for extra cash is that there is no guarantee that the local authority will not be back asking for more later in the

year.
About the only bright spot is the news that rate rebates are to go up from November

generous. Contrary to popular belief, there are no income limits on eligibility for rebate, so if you think that you might qualify it is worth applying.

Calculations for working

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How to payless rates

Many people are entitled to a rate rebate

Areyou oue of them?

Cover of a government explanatory leaflet for rate-

Contrary to popular belief there

are no income limits

out eligibility are complicated, but householders are entitled to a rebate of 60 per cent of rates, adjusted according to how much the householder's income falls above or below a statutory "needs allowance". This needs allowance has been increased from £34.90 to

£37.35 a week for a single person, in line with retirement pensions. The comparable figure for a married couple is up from £51.70 to £55.60 a week. An elderly couple - one of

the main categories of claim-

£80 a week and paying rates of £7 a week will be entitled to a rebate of £2.74 a week from November 23. Single people are also eligible and a typical rebate for someone earning £80 a week, and paying rates of £7 a week is £1.64.

Home owners are eligible, but so, too, are council tenants and tenants and tenants and subtenants of both furnished and unfurnished property.

Qualification for rebate depends on several factors—the number of people in the family, the level of income and the amount of rates paid. Water rates and sewage charges are excluded from

Anyone on supplementary benefit should check with the local DHSS office, because working out whether you are better off on supplementary benefit or with rate rebates is

a complicated business. When calculating income certain amounts are dis-regarded — the first £15.25 of nings (up from £9.60) and £5 of a partner's earnings.

The Department of the Environment produces a use-ful booklet on the subject, How To Pay Less Rates, which gives fuller details, and information should be available from your local town Admittedly Johnson

Lorna Bourke

Take care with gold

Throughout this week the Throughout this week the gold market has been going through one of its periodic bonts of uncertainty. On Tuesday the price dropped by \$14.5 an cunce to hit a three-month low point of \$45. Since then it has edged down further, though less dramatically, to finish the week at \$412.

As one bullion dealer put it: The current mood is one of pessimism with the market struggling to find its level." There are several reasons for gold's poor showing so far in 1981. First and foremost, the

First and forestost, the price of the yellow metal conforms very precisely to the basic economic influences of supply and demand. In recent months both South Africa and the Soviet Union, the world's largest producers of gold, have been selling large quantities in various parts of the world.

In addition to over-supply, the price of gold is also being kept down by the high level of interest rates. United States rates may have eased slightly but with President Reagan's gloomy acknowledgment that the American economy is still in bad shape, few people are looking for an early substantial drop in interest rates to help divert money into precious metals. Indeed, the heady days of January 1930 when gold was trading at \$850 an ounce, are unlikely to be repeated for some considerable time.

Conversely, it has to be remembered that gold is a

able time.
Conversely, it has to be remembered that gold is a commodity of notorious volatility. Traditionally it has proved to be a reliable barometer of fear and some observers predict that if there were an invasion of Poland or renewed tension in the Middle East, the price would soom renewed tension in the Middle East, the price would zoom upwards. That may be so although interestingly the assassination of President Sadat hardly moved the market; nor did the earlier attempt on Mr Reagan's life. So the best advice must be to hold off in anticipation of a further price fall.

further price fall.

The principal coins such as Krugerrands and sovereigns command a ready market and, in addition, do not attract VAT. There is a premium normally of 3 per cent of the present gold price on a one ounce Krugerrand, but for smaller investors they represent a better buy than bullion which does attract VAT which does attract VAT unless it is held outside the

unless it is held outside the United Kingdom.

In particular, investors should give a wide berth to gold bars being advertised by bullion dealers Johnson Matthey. Under the enticing slogan "A gift to treasure for those you Tenants who pay an inclusive sum in rent to a landlord are often unaware that they can apply for a rate rebate.

Slogan "A gift to treasure to those you breasure most" those you breasure using colour advertisements to sell gold bars in four sizes, and supplementary from 2.5 grams up to ranging from 2.5 grams up to

20 grams. Unfortunately, the prices being quoted represent very poor value — particularly in the light of the recent price

You can buy a 20 gram gold bar (approximately two-thirds of an ounce) from Johnson Matthey for £204.24, including VAT until November 20. In London on Thursday afternoon I was quoted a price of £164.54, including VAT, for a 20 gram bar at the shopfront premises of the Bullion Com-

fastest in memory. Many were caught unawares.

The charitsts remind us companies are once again that (nearly) every low is tested a mouth or two later: tax, including what they ally taken place, this is not yet, but it could come in weeks, if once again expectations run ahead of is once again expending. Nor reality taken place, this is not yet, but it forgot to pay during the civil servants strike and business expectations run ahead of is once again expanding. Nor reality, as the abrupt index can companies keep on releasing may indicate. November ing cash by destocking. One is frequently a poor month for shares and nerves will. But it is hard to see the able from your local town hall.

If you think that you might be eligible, but are not sure, apply anyway. Your local authority will tell you whether or not you qualify.

Pany in Hatton Garden.

Admittedly Johnson Matthery would have to have fixed their published prices some weeks ago but with the gold price changes that have subsequently taken place, this is definitely an offer investors can refuse.



Insurance

True worth of a wife

Less than £2 an hour is the price put on the work done by housewives, yet working a 14-hour day, seven days a week, they still manage to top up for around £50,000 of 15-year term cover for around £50,0

value of a housewife's work as child-minder, seamstress, shopper, laundress, head cook and bottle washer, according to a Gallup survey conducted for the Legal and General

The object of the exercise is to impress on husbands the devastating effect that the The object of the exercise is a lump sum on death within a to be night prefer to try one to impress on husbands the specified time is the biggest of the other insurers. devastaring effect that the bargain going in the indesth of a wife and mother surance market and many life young children should aim for would have on the family offices admit that the rates a minimum cover of £50,000

there has been little increase in the numbers of husbands. For very little extra you can low — and the consequences

in the numbers of husbands heeding their warning and insuring their wives.

L & G has now decided to tackle the problem by launching a group insurance policy, "Coping and Caring", aimed at employers, the philosophy being that if individuals cannot be persuaded to act responsibly then perhaps employers can. employers can. But there is no need to rely

on an employer to provide. Short-term life assurance to cover the period when children are young and the loss of a wife would be most devastat-

who give advice and those

who ignore it.

Investor's week

A straw poll of the married men in this office revealed that only 40 per cent had any life cover at all on the lives of their wives — and in some instances even where they were insured it was only minimal.

finances — and to encourage are so low they make little or families to buy insurance to no profit on this type of cover this eventuality.

business. At £50 to £60 a year, cover this eventuality. business. At £50 to £60 a year,
Legal and General conduction not much more than the price

> For very little extra you can buy similar cover with the option to convert to a savings. type policy at a later date, priority, without having to give any Similarly, divorced couples evidence of health. still need insurance cover for

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neir wives — and in some charging £256 a year for estances even where they £50,000 of cover — but it is tree insured it was only tough on medical requireminal.

Term assurance which pays not as fit as he or she ought

ance will cost between £260 and £280 a year before tax relief, so it pays to buy this type of insurance when you

Most competitive quotes in this age group are from Equitable Life, Zurich Life, Commercial Union and Guardian Royal Exchange. Equitable is actually the cheapest

on each of their lives.

If a wife is not sure whether her husband is insured she can always insure

Insurers quoting the most competitive rates for 15-year term cover for a 30-year-old include the two main non-commission paying mutual companies, Equitable Life and London Life, Black Horse Life (useful for Lloyds Bank customers) and Crusader Insurance.

The same cover at age 45 becomes more expensive—150,000 of 15-year term assur-

money broking offer for sale attracted £1,200m, which

shows the sort of money there

is around.
So be of good cheer;
merriment is fine while it
lasts and yesterday we felt

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In brief

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New terms

certificates

Holders of the sixteenth issue National Savings certificates now have the option to extend their holding for a further—

their holding for a further—sixth—year; return is equivalent to 10.3 per cent.

The sixteenth issue was highly popular for the brief period it was on sale between December 1976 and March 1977—largely because the Government had been over

generous-in the terms offered with the result that it rapidly moved out of line with rates in general. Last year, holders

were offered extension terms for the year equivalent to a return of 10.29 per cent. There is still £750m invested in this issue and the extension

terms are only marginally worse than the average return on the new twenty-third issue which is paying 10.5 per cent over the five-year term.

Young savers
Catch em young the
Woolwich is launching a
special "Young Saver

special "Young Saver Account" which operates in the same way as an ordinary

share account, pays the same interest of 9.75 per cent and has the same withdrawal facilities.

Children who invest will

receive a special passbook, wallet and free badges. The new account is being launched with a competition for those under 15 who open an account with the Woolwich.

The competition is designed to promote passed sefects and

and complete a sentence beginning: "The Woolwich is the one to be with because..."

The Life Offices Association has added its thoughts to the

continuing debate on the pension rights of job chang-

Better pension provision for early leavers is supported by the LOA as a "desirable objective", but like many others, the association points to the difficulty of either finding extra money to fund these improved benefits, or the near impossibility of

the near impossibility of cutting benefits to those who

Pension rights

of not insuring so devastating — that it ought to be a top

stay with an employer to provide a more equitable allocation of resources. However, the association supports the basic recommendations of the Occupational Pensions Board, that the benefits allocated to early leavers should be uprated by a Advice that is best ignored? minimum of 5 per cent a year after leaving an employer. At the moment, many who change There are two kinds of people stay twitchy. Most advice market falling far. Big in the stock market — those givers, charusts, brokers and brokers Phillips & Drew tell jobs get no benefit increases in the time between leaving an

Electricity rebate

employer and retirement age.

Electricity boards have been recommended to make a rebate to all domestic and other quarterly billed con-sumers before the end of this financial year. The rebates will be 8 per cent on average and will be included in bills for the quarter January 1, 1982 to March 31, 1982. This follows concern on the

part of the Electricity Consumers' Council over fuel cost sumers' Council over ruel cost estimates. Fuel prices are going up by about 7th per cent from the beginning of November which, for the second year running, is less than was feared. This extra money collected from con-Peter Wainwright | sumers is to be repaid.

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Unit Trust Performance The tables show the value on November 1, 1981, of £100 invested 12 months ago (column A) and three years ago (column B), net income reinvested and based on offer-to-offer prices. Figures supplied by Planned Savings, 150-152 Caledonian Road, London N1 9RD. S&P/Scotbits

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FH Lloyd sinks into

A question mark still hangs over the likely involvement of F. H. Lloyd in the scheme being drawn up by the merchant bank ments while the interest bill Lazards for reorganizing the troubled steel foundry industry.

Lloyd, which yesterday reported a loss for the first half of the less financial.

at the end of the last financial year. Shareholders are once

again asked to forfeit an interim

dividend. The shares fell 1p

to 34p. Mr Robert Foster, chairman,

said the dividend would be re-viewed at the end of the year,

in view of the possible improvement in the steel division. In fact, during the first half all the foundries traded profitably and this trend is likely to

continue.

Mr Foster said the steel companies, which were mainly responsible for the major down-

turn in trading results last year would continue to be a key

said, should show an improve-ment on the poor results last year and this trend was expected to continue into 1982.

tion of the company's full-fashion knitwear division and

the severe reduction in the brand range.

The figures include £11.000 for interest received, against interest paid of £148,000 last

This reflected an increase in

the company's cash balances arising from reduced working

capital and from the sale of two factories for £200,000.

The group is restoring a half-yearly dividend of 0.714p gross. It last paid an interim dividend of 2.09p gross in 1979. Earnings per share are 1.3p.

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loss for first half

Lloyd, which yesterday repor-ted a loss for the first half of this year, said it would give its

decision on the rationalization plan at the time of Lazard's announcement, which is expec-

ted later this month.

Mr Ivor Ward, finance director, would not elaborate other than to say: "We are dis-

cussing the situation with Laz-ards at the moment." Lazards

ards at the moment." Lazards has been working on a method of obtaining voluntary scrapping of surplus capacity

F. H. Lloyd, as the biggest independent steel founder in the trade, obviously would assume a vital role in any agreement. But there has been speculation, that the company that

lation that the company has been sitting on the fence.

During the six months to September 26, prerax profits fell from £237,000 to a pretax loss of £353,000 on turnover slightly

at John Beales Associated Com-paoies, the Nottingham-based clothing manufacturer, has seen the group-return to profitability at half-way and enabled it to declare a dividend for the first

time since 1979.

Mr G. H. Bignall, the chairman, said that there were still difficulties to overcome but he

was confident that the company,

after its programme of rationalization started in 1980, would

continue to make progress. Trading has improved

Pretax profits for the six months to September 19 were £57,000, against a loss of

£57,000, against a loss of £250,000 for the corresponding

£15,000.

Return to dividends and

A continuation of the recovery resulted mainly from the elima-

profits at John Beales

Morland's

While the Thames Valley has

been less hard hit by recession

than other parts of Britain, the

effects are now beginning to

show there. Mr Charles Brooks.

managing director of Morland,

the Oxfordshire brewers in

which Whitbread has long held

a srake of just under 40 per

cent, said yesterday. Trade is

generally getting worse and

beer sales are not as good as a

However, for the year to

September 30, higher sales of

its cask conditioned draught

beers more then offset the con

cinuing downturn in the bottled

beers and the wines and spirits businesses, Mr Brook said. Draught beer accounts for about three-fifths of Morland's total turnover.

The company reported pre-tax profits of £1.52m, up by 11 per cent from £1.37m for the previous year. Sales rose to £11.6m, up 15 per cent from £10.1m a year earlier.

Attributable profit rose to fl.08m from E975,000 the previous year. 'Rarnings per share were 12.4p, against 9p. The final dividend is being raised to 4.286p gross, making a total of 6.43p for the year, against 5.36p in 1980, an increase of 22 per cent.

The figures were in line with expectations and the shares were unchanged at 1850, 60 off the year's high after the announcement.

Mr Brooks said that the com-

pany's performance was creditable in the circumstances.

Although the recession is now affecting trade, he still expects

1982's figures to match at least those of this year.

The Eurosyndicat Index on

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Scene in a London-saleroom this week: auctioneers and

Small buyers left out in the cold

The truce between the dealers and auctioneers over the 10 per cent buyer's premium may not be such good news for private buyers and sellers. According to the peace for-mula, the dealers and auctioneers have agreed to conduct their own independent analyses of the premium with a view to reducing the rate in the early part of next year. The art market, like any other market, is made up of buyers, sellers and intermediaries. The costs of dealing in most markets are kept reasonably low by competiton between the intermediaries, but such pressures do not affect the London auction

Looking at the markets for art and antiques as a whole, it is clear that the several hundred thousand objects sold each year not only originate from private individuals but are also eventually bought by them promptly bought by them, normally as collectors or investors but also, as taxpayers in cases where the buyer is a public railery or museum. Inter-posing themselves between huyer and seller are the auctioneers and dealers who, while, providing what is un-doubtedly a valuable service. are intent on securing for themselves the lion's share of

this ever-growing cake. terms of buying and selling at auction are fixed without reference to the buyers and sellers on whom the entire market depends:

It is quite understandable that dealers and auctioneers should wish to regulate the market by themselves, but given the absence of real competition this may not be in the public interest.

The president of the British

Antique Dealers Association showed his awareness of the problem when he stated recently that the dealers regarded themselves as the trustees of the buying public in this matter. But, as Mr Lee inferred, the dealers have no mandate from the public or museums to represent them on this important issue and, since their interests seldom coincide, it would be quite inappropriate that they should do so.

The auctioneers might well favour a settlement where members of just a few art and antique dealer's associations

were to pay a reduced buyer's premium or no buyer's premium at all. Fortunately, because there are many dealers both here and in the EEC who are not members of dealer's associations and who therefore would not be in-cluded in such a deal, this would constitute an anti-competition practice under the 1980 Competition Act. That being so, a two-tier buyer's premium could not be lawfully implemented.

Private buyers may have been saved from a discrimi-

natory two-tier system this time more or less on a technicality but that makes the need for an association to represent the interests of public galleries and museums, as well as individual collec-tors, all the more urgent.

Such an association would review all the costs and terms of dealing borne by the nontrade participants in the marker. For example, the fact that neither selling com-mission nor buyer's premium operates on a sliding scale can lead to totally unreasonable costs, the National Gallery having paid £230,000 in buyer's premium alone to secure Rubens' "Samson and Delilah" last year.

When the same rate of buyer's premium was imposed by both Christie's and Sotheby's within a few days of each other in 1975 it was not surprising that many dealers found the explanation that this was a coincidence highly implausible. Nor was it surprising that a group of them should have alleged collusion between the auction-eers and determined to take

expensive and acrimonious case was averted at the eleventh hour. Common sense rather than reconciliation has made the truce possible. Both sides have serious grievances and the hatchet is buried in a

shallow grave.

Everyone bopes that the two sides will compose their differences. But even if they do, that will leave the objections and grievances of private buyers and sellers. who make up the third and

Stock markets Rally on interest hopes

Hopes of a 2 per cent cut in duced a strong rally in the market yesterday despite the aunquicement of a new £1,000m.

.The FT Index, which registered a fall of 4.1 at 3 pm, closed with a net gain of 1.0 at 519.2a rise on the account so far of

Gilts led the latest surge of interest, supported by pointers to an easing of both domestic and United States interest rates. In the United States, Mr Henry Venture of the United States of the Unite kaufmann predicted a 2 per cent fall in American prime rates within the next couple of weeks, while 2t home the Treasury bill base rate was cut from 14.9 per cent to 13.9 per cent. This, coupled with the rise in the hound effect the news cent. This, coupled with the rise in the pound, offset the news of a new short tap £1,000m of Exchequer 14 per cent 1986 with a minimum tender price of £95.75. In longs, prices ended the day with gains of up to £1, while m shorts profit taking left the list usually £2 easier.

The excitement soon hubbled The excitement soon bubbled over into equities where business had opened quietly in the wake of the week's earlier

strong gains.

Many investors were content to await the outcome of their applications in Exco which turned out to be 63 times oversubstribed. Even the latest retail price index held few surprises. But business took off after hours with most equities closing at their best levels of

In blue chips Dunlop re-bounded 4p to 60p on news of price at 185p, while a return to its latest tyre development profits added 2p to John recent which it is claimed will at 38p. Still reflecting recent improve on perrol consumption and is due for release in 1983. Jobbers described turnover in the shares at high yesterday in active two way business. Reporting next

Beecham improyed 2p to 230p, Unilever 11p to 654p, with Boots unchanged at 208p. Elsewhere, Glaxo rose 6p to 442p, Lucas Industries 40 to 207p, and Tate & Lyle 2p to 184p

The board of Airco, the US arm of BOC International, was in the City pesterday, reported to be lunching with brokers Phillips & Drew and several institutions. The story they told was apparently filled with gloom and doom judging by the price of BOC, which fell by after hours to 152p. Meanwhile, between 750,000 and Im shares in Dalgery went through the market with the price closing 2p lower at 300p.

while, falls were seen in Rowater 5p to 212p, Distillers Bowater 5p to 212p, Distillers 2p to 183p, and P & O D'fd 3p The absence of any further takeover news wiped 3p from tracts English China Clay at 149p, which 2 with profit taking responsible was din for a 21p fall in Inter City and P& Investments at 17p and RP Tracking Martin 10p at 360p.

The profits setback at De on 51.

trading figures Staveley Industries rose for to 2069 and in shipping Common Brothers lost 10p at 223p. British & Common-wealth, with its stake in new issue Exte, rose 7p to 325p and Caledonia Investments ended the day 15p firmer at 298p. Further hopes of a recovery Bristol 5p to 138p.

Profit taking after a recent bullish circular by Simon & Coates, brokers, clipped 4p from Inchcape at 276p- Specularive attention, meanwhile, lifted Huntleigh Investments 13p up to 96p, Adwest 4p to 162p and Charles Hurst 17p to 57n. Year ago.

Electricals encountered profit taking after recent gains but were mostly off the bottom at the close.

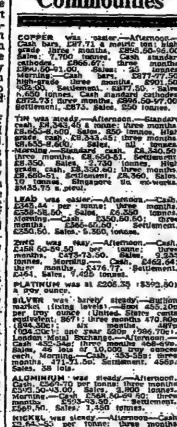
Equity turnover on November 12 was £136.962m (14,259 bargains). Active stocks yesterday, according to the Exchange Telegraph, were, British Home Stores, Plessey, Caledonia In-westments, GEC, Premier Con-solidated, Huntleigh Group, Shell, Brit & Comm and Hanson Trust

· Traded Options : Total conwhich 253 were puts. Support was directed at Lourho on 98 and P&O on 77.

Tr-ditional options saw calls in Town & City on 24 and ICL.

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them to court.

What promised to be an

most indispensable force in the market, completely ignored. That is why an association to represent their interests is needed now.

Robin Duthy

Commodities

AL PETROLEUM EX-US per tonner Nov. Dec. 538 75-20.00; Jan. Fab. 227-50-27.75: 0-53.75; April 224.00-223.25-25-50; June. 223.25-25-50; June. Day 00 tonnee each.

European share prices was put provisionally at 126.41 on Nov 10 against 127.76 a week earlier. Jan. £103.95; March. £107.20; May £110.90; Sept. £100.80; Selas; 202 lots: WHEAT —Nov. £105.85; Jan. £107.95; March. £111.10; May £114.40; Jun. £117.70; Sept. £106.85; Seles, 164 Join. Caffyns' shares rise as

5pc stake changes hands Shares in Caffyns, the BL Shares in Caffyns, the BL motor desier covering Kent and Sussex, moved up another 4p to 154p in the market yesterday approached about the matter. after rumours that Mr David Wickin's British Car Auction Group and the MFI Furniture group had bought a stake and were preparing a bid.

But Mr Robert Caffyn, a family interests with 60 per director, said that the mystery cent of the voting rights, would have of the 5 per cent stake oppose a bid at any price. Ner buyer of the 5 per cent stake was in fact a private company, Stadium Development of Hull, owned by Mr Edwin Healey, one of MFI's directors.

"If they are thinking about assets per share are valued at £6. Stadium is believed to have bought the shares between

The shares gained 2p to 38p. The figures exclude five months' results from Nottingham Refrigeration, which was acquired in April. Mr Bignall says this has traded in line with expectations. balf year and a full-year loss of £338,000. Trading profit was £149,000 against a loss of Sales were down by a third at £4.92m. Mr Bignall said this RETAIL PRICES Index numbers (January 15, 1274—100) for relail prices, not seasonally adjusted salled by the Department of Employment.

Your money market best buys

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Money Funds
Simco 7-day fund, 15.41 per cent;
UDT Average Rate Deposit Fund,
16. per cent; Tyndall 7-day fund,
15. per cent; Simco dollar fund, 13.12 per cent; interest paid without deduction of tax. Further details from Simco (01-236 0233), Tyndall (01-0272 32241), UDT (scheme now closed to new

National Savings Bank Ordinary accounts — interest 5 pc, first £70 of interest tax-free. Investment Account — *14.5 pc, interest paid without deduction of tax, one month's notice of withdrawal, maximum investment £200 000. £ 200,000.

*15 pc from December 1. National Savings Index-Linked Certificates Maximum investment £5,000, return tax-free and linked to changes in the retail prices index, 4 pc bonus if held full five years to maturity. Cash value of £100 rertificates purchased in December 1976, £189.75 including 4 pc

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Bonds
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Local Authority Town Hall Bonds Bonds
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Hyndburn 15 pc; 8-10 years,
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Further details available from Chartered Institute of Public Finance Loans Bureau (01-828 7855, after 3 pm). See also on Prestel no 24808.

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Fixed-term, fixed-rate investments
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interest paid half-yearly without
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pc; 5-6 years, 134/ pc; 7 years, 134/
pc; 8-9 years, 14 pc; 10 years, 144/
pc. Further information from
FFI, 91 Waterloo Road, London
SE1 (01-928 7822).

Finance House Deposits Fixed-term, fixed-rate deposits, interest paid without deduction of tax. For sums of £10,000 or more: 1 month, 14% pc; 3 months, 14% pc; 6 months, 13% pc; 12 months, Foreign Currency Deposits*
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7-days notice Cali 10% p.c. 4% p.c. 7% p.c. 10% p.c. 4% p.c. 74 p.c. US dollar -D. Mark 7½ p.c. French Franc 11½ p.c. 1% p.c. *Rates quoted by Midland Bank -other banks may differ.

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New York, Nov 13.—Stocks closed around the day's lows after fresh recession fears overcame optimism about lower interest rates.
The Dow Jones industrial

average was down 4.66 at 855.88. An early decline was erased by a mid-session gain but stocks retreated again during the afternoon. Declines led advances at the bell by about 5-to-3. Volume, strongest at the start and in the late decline, slowed

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Saturday

By Nicholas Harling

Londoners and Lancastria

go without today, the internstional demands of the foor home coun-tries having taken priority on the players needed for next week's

would.

He began by making a public apology to supporters for the humiliating midweek League Cup defeat by Crystal Palace and then dropped Rowell. Arnott and West against Middlesbrough, bringing in Hindmarch, Ritchie and McCoist. "I can take a beating but I can't take humiliating our supporters who did not get

said.

Strong words and more may be heard in Lancashire if two records fall by the wayside, Bury's 100 per cene home sequence in the fourth division match of the day with Peterborough United and Luton Town's unbeaten sway start at Blackburu, Injuries mean that the second division, leaders are without two defenders, Saxby, their centre half, and Pindlay, their goalkeeper. Goodyear continues to deputize in the back four and in goal will be Aleksle, who has returned to his old club. A few miles sway, Oldham, who not so long ago, were keeping pace with Luton at the top, will receive Chelses without both their current fullbacks. Hoolickin and Edwards, who spear to have taken the brunt of the blame for the shunp, make way for two youngsters, Sinclair and Ryas.

Chelses, meanwhile, may make yet another change in goal, Borota, publicly castigated by his manager John Neal and then dropped for his eccentric keeping, is now fill, so the may come in for Frances, the Yngoslav's replacement.

Two matches across the border

ment.
Two matches across the border catch the eye. Sheffield Wednesday, fourth, welcome McCulloch, their striker, back but lose two defenders. Shirtliff and Smith, both injured, for the game against Rangers. Who are

both injured, for the game against Queen's Park Rangers, who are one place above them.

Two former England defenders, Emlyn Hughes and Norman Hanner will be in opposite dugouts when Rotherham United and Barnsley meet at Millmoor in a march featuring two of last season's promoted teams. Following the euphoria of the Leagus Cuo win over Brighton, Mr Hunter has warned his players of the importance of being in the right fdame of mind for a march that will be physically harder. He should know all about that.

Cook wins it for

Colchester

Greenwood

Tennis

Shadow of black list spoils Connors' romp at Wembley

Tennis Correspondent

Jimmy Connors advanced to the semi-final round of the singles in the Benson & Hedges tournament at Wembley yesterday and then expounded, with quizzical resignation, on how painful it was, to be poised on the horns of a

Grand prix regulations and his. own scheduling preferences have combined to commit Connors, a hibition series in Durban followed by a grand prix tournament in Johannesburg. He is now examin-ing the possibility that he might he "blacklisted!" for visiting South Africa and that this could inhibit his freedom to play where

' I m a sportsman, not a politician," Connors said yesterday.

"If I want to go down there.
I should be able to make up my
own mind. It's a shame that politics hamper the game so much in
so many ways. Politics seem to
screw up everything."

On the other hand, Connors is having fun with his first Wembley romp since he won the event in 1976. A variety of commitments in the Far East kept him away from London during the intervening years, "I enjoy it over here at this time of year. The weather seems to be better than it is at Wimbledon. Cold but clear." And there's a little less pressure at Wembley than there is at Wimbledon."

This warmly waggish bundle of nergy is having a long innings, considering the stress be puts on his muscles every time he goes to work. From 1974 to 1978 Connors

still have it in him, like lack Nicklaus, to win another "big one" when the golden years are beginning to slip back in the

Yesterday, Connors had a 5-4, 5-0 win over the grave, heavily-muscled Shlomo Glickstein, of Israel. In Stockholm last week Connors was a set and 2-4 down to Glickstein and very much on the ropes. But that was the first time they had met—and Connors learns fast.

learns fast.

The way Alexander Mayer has been playing recently, it was no surprise that he should beat Roscoe Tanner, 6—4, 5—7, 6—1. Tanner found some highlights dazing when he tossed up the ball to serve. His first volley suffered as a consequence, so did his composure and concentration. He was even induced to stay back on his own service. Tanner could afford none of that, because Mayer has temporarily forgotten how to do anything wrong.

After Wimbledon, Mayer had

at the beginning of the year. When he resumed competition a mouth ago Mayer was eager and trisky—more so than most players are in October. In three tournaments he has reached two finals and has been beaten only by his brother Gene and Ivan Lendi (twice). A British Davis Cup
Richard Lewis, leaves today to
compete in next week's Ogbe Hard
Court Champiouships at Benin
City, Nigeria. Lewis should have
to depart sconer. He was



Alex Mayer : not putting a foot wrong.

Volleving had Lewis under most

Switzerland through to the last four for the first time

seeded eighth, beat West Germany here today to join Australia. Britain and the United States in the semi-finals of the Federation the semi-finals of the Federation Cup, the women's world team championship. Switzerland, through to the last four for the first time after beating the third seeds West Germany 2—1, now meet the United States, who bad an easy 3—0 victory over Romania. In the other semi-final, Australia, seven-time champions, and Park Reitan who are the No.

Petra Deihees played a leading role in the Swiss victory, beating Iris Riedl-Kann 7—6, 6—0 in the singles and then defeating Bettina Bunge and Riedel-Kunn 6—2, 6—3 in the deciding doubles with Christiane Jolisant, The Germans, missing Sylvia Hanika through injury, had their solitary success when Miss Bunge beat Isabelle Villiger 6—3, 6—1 on the fifth day of competition at the Tamagawean clay courts. gawean clay courts.
United States, the No 1 seeds,

minutes to take the first set but Miss Ruzici improved in the second, which lasted 54 minutes. After breaking Miss Ruzici's service in the fifth game of the second set Mrs Lloyd saved the sixth game after six deuces. Then It took her two deuces to break Miss Ruzici in the seventh game and two more deuces in keep her and two more deuces in keep her

Rugby League

look to NZ influence

By Keith Macklin

The influence of New Zealand Rugby League will be strongly apparent, and possibly decisive. in this afternoon's John Player Barrow and Hull. Hull nave unre-New Zealand internationals, O'Hara, Kemble and Lemual in their squad, although Kemble and O'Hara are subject to late fitness

Barrow have replaced their injured captain Ball with Ron O'Regan, another New Zealander who played in the same team as Leultai, and who may have the job of marking him today. Barrow are expecting a five-figure crowd, their first for many years, for the tie, although the fact that the match is being televised may cut back slightly on the considerable back slightly on the considerable number of Hall supporters who travel to away games.

The hosts are an attractive handling side and Hull appear to be the best all-round side in the League at the moment. It should be an entertaining and close game. A similar swarm of Hull suppor-A similar swarm of Hull supporters, this time from Kingston
Rovers territory, will descend
upon Widnes romorrow. This
match is a repeat of the last
Wembley final, won by Widnes,
and both sides lack the services
of a key forward. Widnes will be
without Lockwood, who is injured,
captain Casey, for the same reason. Fortunately both clubs have
strength in depth.

There will be a keen duel between the young half back Gregory and Harkin and if Rovers find their best attacking form, Widnes, who have not been too convincing of late, could be severely tested. of late, could be severely tested.

St Helens have agreed terms with the second division club Keighley for the transfer to St Helens of a 22-year old forward Gary Moorby. Moorby will play for St Helens against Bradford Northern in a first division game tomorrow. Geoff Clarkson, the most restless and well travelled forward in Rugby League, has rejoined one of his former clubs. Wakefield Trimty, to make his thirteenth move. He has moved from Leigh:

Weekend fixtures Kick-off 3.0 unless stated.

Middlesbrough v Sunderland

Oldham v Cheisea

Rotherham v Barnsley

Shrewsbury v Bolton

Bristol C ▼ Southend

Chester v Exeter

Fulltam v Walsall

Lincoln v Chesterfield

Newport v Plymouth (3.15)

Second division

Third division

Hockey

Barrow and Hull | Duplication of honours may be difficult

It is difficult to recall a more interesting situation at divisional level in the county championship, sponsored by Rank Xerox, than the semi-final round of the southern and eastern counties to be played tomorrow. The two surviving teams in each case will last vear's overall

The Middleser attack is strengthened by the return of Charanjit who was away last Sunday playing for London Indians against the England XI. They also hope to have the Welsh international, Dave Thomas, back. He was away at Cardiff last week. Mai Poole, the Australian International, but the Australian International but the account of the community of the communit Surrey bave a strong side, with at nome. Middlesex meet Surrey at Cheam and Buckinghamshire play Kent at Bromley, all the teams being without their England players. Buckinghamshire, beaten players. Buckinghamshire, beaten playing on the right wing and still by Manjit and Bhaji Flora, but were fast Benind them are Pinks, will have to make the best of it without Taylor, Barber and Laureis, but in view of what happear Middlesex 1—0, will be with make predictions.

Herriordshire, were eliminated, leaving Suffolk at home to Bedfordshire at Crane's sports club, Ipswich and Cambridgeshire playing Essex at Parker's Piece, Cambridge, Suffolk have brought back

and Wittsure without a chance of qualifying from the west. It is safe to say that Gloucestershire and Devon at present have the best credentials; but Hereford provided they beat Somerset to-morrow could be knocking at the door. Worcestershire and Notting-hamshire meet in the Midlands final at Borenville, but much of the pressure will be off as both

chosen for three.

Mark Taylor and Adrian Moor-house double up in the two shorter distances at freestyle and

Ice skating

British not at their best

From John Hennessy The Hague, Nov 13

The Hague, Nov 13

Karen Roughton and Mark Reed, the fourth ranking ice dance couple in Britain, were not themselves in the first element, the original set pattern. In the Ennia International here today. On the strength of previous performances this year, and indeed of their placing at home, they might have hoped for a medal of some hue, but they finished ninth. The leaders are Carol Fox and Richard Dalley, sixth for the United States in the World championships last season, followed by Jana Berkanova and Jan Rartak, of Czechoslovakla, and Tracey Wilson and Robert McCall, of Canada.

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Perhaps handicapped by a stomach upset suffered by Reed since arriving here, the British pair, Birmingham-born, but trained at Airtischam by Joan Stater, had neither the power nor the poise of their proper selves and at untidy collapse on striking their final pose cannor have belyed their cause.

Clearly the judges were uncertain what to make of it. Their

Fourth division

Blackburn v Luton Manslield v Rochdale

Derby v Wrexham Port Vale v Aldershot Leicester v Orient Torquay v Shetfield U

Newcastle v Charlton Tranmere v Bradford C

Norwich v Cambridge U York v Wigan

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Watford v Cardiff Dundee v Dundee U

Huddersfield v Swindon E Stirling v Dumbarton

Millwall v Bristol R Motherwell v Kilmarnock

Oxford U v Brentford Raith v Hamilton

Blackpool v Bournemouth

Hereford v Hull

Scottish premier division

Airdrie v Hibernian

Morton v Celtic

Rangers v St Mirron

Ayr. v Falkirk

Hearts v Dunfermline

Scottish first division

Swimming Busy time for Miss Croft The British women's team face a tough schedule in the Europeau cup at the Barnet Copthall pool from December 11-13. Five of them compete in two evens while June Croft, of Wigan, has been classes, for three

North Americans, an exceptionally wide margin at this level. They will hope for better things in the free dance tomorrow. free dance tomorrow.

Susan Jackson, the British intermediate—champion, skated the worst programme of her young life in the wrening's women's free. That harsh judgment is that of her trainer. David Lunn, after seeing her fail not only with her three triple jumps, toe loop, Salchow and loop, but also her two double Axels. She had executed all four jumps during the warm-up. Miss Jackson declined from 13th place to 17th with 23.2 points.

Up at the sharp end, Katarina

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Colchester's tingest league gate of the season saw a scrappy game, in which lowly Scunthorpe faded after an encounaging start. They took the lead through Stewart who fired home after good work by Moss and O'Berg. Colchester equalized when Allinson fastened on to a through ball from Osborne

Stewart had a chance to restore Scunthorpe's lead but Colchester. erted control and Cook's win-

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TOUR MATCH: Lister v Australia (Bollost, 2.30). COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP: Comborne, Championage (at Camborne,

Rugby Union

New Zealand scrummaging will be tested by the 'heavy brigade'

Rugby Correspondent

A week today Australia will be playing Ireland at Lansdowne. Road, in their first international of the tour, and then, at fortnightly intervals, Wales, Scotland, and England in that order. But the other statements that the other statements of the content of the this afternoon the international specificht is focused on Toulouse, where New Zealand, now making their fifth four to Europe in as many seasons, meet France in the first leg of a two-match series that will be completed in Paris seven days later.

will be completed in Paris seven days later.

The All Blacks defeated Romania at the start of their tour, and we may now find out whether their scrammaging; without Gary Knight at tight head is good enough to match a French pack reportedly averaging just over 16 stones a mair. They have had some worrying injury problems but their formidable loose forward trio of Graham Mourie, Mutray Mexted and Mark Shaw, comes fit to the post. Robert Paparemborde is leading France in the absence of Jean Pierre Rives, not yet wholly received on tour in Australia last summet.

man, Jame Salmon who emigrated to New Zealand three years ago, after failing to make the grade at senior level for Blackheath as swiftly as he would have liked. He was capped in Bucharest, and in the wool Kiwi. The two countries last met in Auckland, in 1979, when France

ap yet again to make a metyminh appearance in an All Elacks
terser.

The Wallabes, predictably have
done Uline no favour, by picking
their best available side in Relfast, but the news has been received by Wille John McRide
with characteristic clim. The
Ulster coach did not actually say,

"We shall not be moved " as he
once did on a Lious tour, but puffing on that pipe of his, he allowed
himself to Observe that there
would be no glory in beating the
tourists' Wednesday XV.

An Ulster side which is said to
be the youngest in their history
(its average age only 23), has responded well in the great man's
influence this season. Desperienced it maybe, but is has beaten
Yorkshee and Munster, so the
sap is rising. The feeling at
Ravendill, where a hig crowd if
expected, is that if their side
loses; as it must be expected to
do, it will not be disgraced. The
Anstralians have notated up 111
points in their jest three games
which suggests that they are pacing themselves just about right for
the first interpational.

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western divisions of the founty
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as well as those of us who struggle

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Hurst in no doubt that England will qualify in style

Recollections of a national hero

by of Armen Woistenhome as he sat, microphone in hand, high above Wembley Stadium. "Some fans are on the pitch", he said: "They think it is all over." Geoff Hurst: was scampering towards: West Germany's penelty area (Jack Chariton, who was standing at the other and described it we have not into ethic then at least into

seconds."

A comparative unknown, he remembers the long walk back from the training ground through the woods at Lallestail before the tour to northern Europe England's final preparation before the competition itself. The squad was to be cut from 27 to 22, and 5% Alf Ramsey, then plain Alf Ramsey, took saide Tambling, Thompson, Newton, Milne and Byzne to tell them that their dadividual son, Newton, Milns and Byrne to tell them that their individual paths were at an end.
Hurst was not included in the side, though, until the notorious match against Argentins when Rarin became the first player to be sent off at Wembley. He scored the only goal, a near most beaden.

a second choice striker, he had done enough.

"I came to the final satisfied like a punter who has won his stake back 10 times over in the first races, and is now backing with the bookles' money. A lovely, relaxed teeling it is, too." Even then, he expected Jiminy Greaves to be selected. "Every time we passed on the sairs that last day, it was hard to look him in the cye."

Hurst : aware that his England link may be severed. to become an alcoholic. Close friends, then, fare has brought them together again 21 years later. They now both work for the same lasurance firm in London and

destined to be entwined with stiat of Ron Greenwood as well. In 1952 Mr Greenwood, then West Ham's manager, decided to move his 20-year-old wing half my to the front time as a largest man, a new style of centre forward. The ploy worked so well that Mant Busby, Manchester. United's manager, made an offer for Hurst of £200,000, simost rwice tid record fee at the time. The reply came in the shape of a telegram which read. "No: Greenwood."

After the World Cop. Hirst accepted a new four year contract, although the West Ham board had

ever, eventually persuaded him to ask for a transfer, and he spent When he went in to see Mr Greenwood, he discovered that Peters had reached the same deci-sion and only minutes earlier had delivered his request Hurst left career, he went to the Midlands to join Stoke City for three years and. West Bromwick Albion for

to manage Telford and them Chelses.

Five years after his departure from West Ham, he was back with Mr Greenwood again, this time with England as his assistant coach, and it remains his only link with the gama. He is as aware as anyone that it will be severed if England lose their final qualifying match against Hungary at Wenthley on Wednesday.

**It is so important to every

" le is so important to every pairiotic Englishman. For weeks everyone in the street has been talking about the game, and it seems that World Cop lever has again gripped the country. I shall be there on the beach but one of the transtrations of being in mancan't do anything once the On the eve of the disappointme mould be happy to settle for the result gained by the Under-21 side, a goalless draw. At the time, it seemed cautious, even pessimistic, but it proved to be realistic. Now, he has no such doubts.

"Hungary are not good defen-sively, and they are not as aggres-sive as other sides. They will give us the space for us to be able to play our own way. It honestly believe that not only will we quality for Spain next summer, but we will give everybody some heart by doing it in style."

Stuart Jones

Rackets

Holders impress the gallery Newton leaves

By Roy McKelvie

William Boone and Randall
Crawley, the holders, reactied the semi-final of the amateur rackets doubles championship, sponsored play sometifing soft and short bird if we composite. There were occasions when he had the chance to play contenting soft and short bird if was, and is, against his nature. He is a hitter pure and simple brothers, Mark and Paul. In the other half of the draw Charles, hie Williams and John Prenn play
Geoffrey Atkins and Tom Pugh,
Roone and Crawley beat David Boone and Crawley beat David Norman and Andrew Milne: by 15-4, 7-15, 15-5, 15-11, 15-1 in a rare old knockabout that drew

Rughy League
John Staver TROPHY: Quarter
final: Berrow v Hull (2.15).

Hockey

London League: Blackhorth v
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sions when he had the chance to play something soft and short but it was, and is, against his nature. He is a hitter pure and simple. Boone and Milner got a few chances of varying the minure but they, too, got into the rhythm of a hard-fitting match.

Nevertheless, rackets played af this standard and pace is robust and masculine, fun to watch and visitors who had not seen it before, clearly enjoyed it. Boone was the dominant player, wielding his racket like a claymore. Crawley was more resilient with his rapier. Milne, playing much better than its life previous march; was largely responsible for whoning the second game with a sensitive and sound brand of rackets. But later he found the pace a trifle too hor. in a rare old knockabout that drew a gallery containing, among others. Peter Fleming, John McEnroe's doubles partner, and several other visiting American tennis players. A smiling Fleming thought it great fan but was the sure how he would cope with such pace. Another American commented: "It makes tennis look slow motion."

There was little concession to finesse in this contest. Crawley played the occasional drop shot

SCHOOLS WATCH: J 5 Male and J P Show (Radley) Best R C W Malen and S R Shomkman (Malvern, 15—1, 11—15, 9—15, 15—5, 15—7, 15—10. Lacrosse

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pinest Division: Bradford v Edgi (3.50). Fratherstone R. v Yors (2.50). Whitehaven v Fulman (3.50). Wigan v Wakerleid Trinity (2.15). Gardh? City v Ruytoo, Carthie e Muderstraid, Drwsbury v Rambay (3.50). Halling v Workington Town, Hunsley v Keightes (2.00). Rochdele H. v Blasschool Borough.

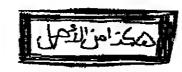
Brisbane, Nov 13.—Jack Newton, of Australia, had a second round of 56, six under par, to turn a fwo-stroke deficit into a two strokes lead in the Brisbane international golf tournament today. Newton had seven birdies to bring his total for the 36 boles to 15, as he surged ahead of the joint overnight leaders.

ASDA NATIONAL CUP: Quarter-linal: Leicester v Manchester, (7.30), NATIONAL LEAGUE: Second division, man: Milton Keynes v Bolton (6.50).

NATIONAL TROPHY: Men: Brunel V Camden 18.0) Schools National Champion Crystal Palace Centre: 1.0).

Motor facing grands hatch Meeting Main see, Fermula Ford 2000. First race 1.0 p.m. (qualifying from 9.50 s.m.), Basketball

Women . Tennis ...



Cricket

Enterprising Srikant and patient Gursharan make England toil

while the quicker men in turn bowied at the opposite end.
Allott was the most direct of the four quicker men but quite rightly none of them have yet pulled out all the stops. Botham got some away movement early on even if his general direction was

sometimes poor.
Srikant sad Khandkar had their moments of luck at the start as they drove on both sides of the wicket and hooked anything short. Srikant once thok four successive fours off Botham but in Diley's first over he produced a splendid yorker to beat Khandkar as the

square leg as he attempted the stroke again. Gopal Sharma was beaten by Emburey's turn as he tried to make room to hit the off-spinner through the covers. England's fielding was remarkably efficient for so early in the your efficient for so early in the your

West Indians by stand of 165

Equestrianism

back event. At midnight, 19-year-old Michael Murphy and the black grade A horse, Rallynshinch, origi-nally produced by Ned Cash in County Kildare, cleared 6ht 7im, to break the previous record, established in Australia in 1943,

A SPAT SCLAME HOME FOREVER.

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Top Australians unable to hide batting deficiencies

From Peter McFarline
Perth, Nov 13

The under-rated Pakistan touring side had Australia on the
defensive after the first day of the first Test here today.

Sent into bat by Javed Mandad tion shots in an effort to take the
on a wicket that was perfect for industrie. He died, as expected,
run scoring, the Australians caught is five minds by a Yorker top batamen.

Not even the inclusion of the captain, Greg Chappell and the dogged opener, Bruce Laird, could hide the deficiencies of the Australians who repeatedly made errors against the attack of Imran Khan, Sarfraz Nawaz and Sikander.

Bakht.

Miandad's decision to send Australia in was regarded merely as an admission that his batsmen didnot want to face the Australian fast bowlers Lilled, Thomson and Alderman, Instead, the Australians showed a lamentable lack of steel after an opening stand of 45 between Laird and Wood, neither of whom took any risk against Juran and Sarfraz. They did however, lay the foundation for a big first muings total on a wicket that gave no encouragement in the early stages

reasons, was his usual arrogant self, until Imran and Siliander began to realize that the short pitched ball was of little use after lunch. First, Sikander's break-back had Wood leg-before for 33, then Imran struck the most important

For the record Powerboating

Badminton



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Tennis Ice hockey NATIONAL LEAGUE: Borion Bruins 5. Edmonron Oliors 2; Philisdelphia-Froots 5. Edward Whales 3; Los Press 5. Quebec Nordicoss 2; Los Angeles Kings 5, St. Louis Blues 2.

Total (6 wkts)
M D Marshall, S T Clarke and J
Garrier to bit NCKETS: 1—58, 2—70,
5—63, 4—99, 6—106, 6—272

Badminton

Scots stick to rules and delay

choice

month ago, but because of the poor form shown by many of the leading players early in the season, the selection was held up.

After training last weekend, Allan Campbell, the coach, and the selection committee nominated six, but there will be no formal release of the names until next Wednesday. Two who are sure to be included, however, are the doubles: players Bill Gilliand (Romford) and Dan Travers (Glasgow) who, at their best, can beat any other pair in the world, including the Indonesians, who have won the Thomas Cup for the past

Record bettered after 38 years

Gertoe and Maxie Scully on Drumlogue.

The wall is far more compromising than the poles, at which riders are traditionally allowed three attempts at each successive height. Each starter delired them at 5ft lin, eight spread over 6ft lin, and three at 6ft lin, but only the winner cleared this final height at his initial attempt.

The men beat the winnen with a zero score to three and a quarter faults in the Marley Illes event. Nick Skelton, on Jet Lag, won the Bank of Ireland International from James Kernan of Crossmagien on Kerrygold County. The Money Menagement Stakes went to Goesta Asker of Sweden, on the Hickstead winner Date Up by a split second from Liz Edgar on Forever.

Fitter who proved his fitness among the world's cycling celebrities

Badger unearths the trappings of success

When Bernard Hinault first became interested in cycling he was studying to obtain the French equivalent of a City and Golids certificate as a fitter. St Brienc polytechnic was 20 kilometres away from his modest home at Yffiniac, where he was the second eldest of four children. He wanted to cycle the 40-kilometres round trip, but he did not have a suitable mount, not like his elder brother, who had a splendid, red racing machine.

His brother had grown fired of cycling and he told young Bernard he could buy the bike from him. Bernard took a spare time job at the local petrol station. Thanks to his smiling face and courteous manner, he had soon saved enough money and had acquired his own transport. Britany is a stroughold of cycle racing and it was obvious that the athletic, dark haired 16-year-old would be drawn towards this glamorous moor. Gaining enthusians as a result of his daily ride to school; he joined a cycling club at St Brieuc and entered his first race in May, 1971.

Before leaving for the race, he told his mother that he would bring her home flowers to decorate the dimer table. True to his word he returned with the winner's bouguet after defeating the local junior champion. Himault also won his next three races, but decided he would have to train harder when he lost the following seven. The hard work was beneficial and he chast successive victories.

Ten years later, Bernard Hinault has the scame determination to achieve stated ambitions, the same businessiike attitude to life and he is even more successful on Thursday right et the Hiton Hotel in Paris, he received for the third successive year the top prize in the Super Prestige Person competition, which is regarded as the unofficial world championship.

The competition is based on placings in the world's leading 25 professional races, four of which were won by Hinault, the two one-day classics, Paris-Roubalx and the Amstel Gold Race, the seven-day lacques of the third time thought has joined an elife that in the light who have dominated their respe

cium, in the seventies.

Hinault seems declined to con-tinue dominating the sycling acous-



The Badger look: Himault on the victory trail.

through the 1980s, He celebrates his 27th birthday today, which is relatively young for a racing cyclist, who are not expected manipulation of his envisible position by careful manipulation of his envery. The main influences on his progress have age of 30. His face is perhaps the most recognised in France, and he is mothed wherever he goes, but Hinault is also one of the least understood of characters.

Unlike his illustrious predecessors, Coppi, Anquetil and Merckx, he is not a natural, a sporting superman, "I am only human.", he said in September after successive defeats in two individual time trials, his speciality event. "I have been competing almost year at Sallanches on a circuit. At 5st 8in tall and 10st 3lb, for a world title race.

Rven so, his international reputation at the start of 1977 was non-existent. So, he travelled to Belgium to compete in the season's opening classic races. On a cold, sumy day in Flanders, he rouped away over the final 20 kilometres of the Ghent to Wevelgem classic to win alone. The Belgian newspapers, noting the abseace of the hig stars in this mid-week race, headlined the young Frenchman's performance "Among the blind, the one-syed is king."

A few days keter, in the prince of Belgian classics, Liège-Bastogne-Liège, Einsmit proved that his vision was 29 20. In this outrageously fully race across the Ardennes, only six riders were in contention as the final climbs approached. The group included Merckx, Fredny Maertens, the reigning work champion, and Roger De Vlaeminck, the uncrowned king of one-day racing. They all wained to win a race in such exalted company, but the winner was Hinsult, who admitted he had been incomed by the Belgian press. A new star had survived.

Since then, Hinsult has won six more classic victories, three Tours. Beigian press. A new star fad arrived.

Since then, Hinault has won six more classic victories, three Tours de France, a Tour of Inaly, Tour of Spain, three Grands Prix des Nations, three Grands Prix des Nations, three Dauphine Libéré races and the respect of every competing professional.

In Brittany, they call him is Bluirean ("the Badger") because of characteristics similar to this intelligent, quick-wited creature. His earth is his bome at Quessoy, close to Yffiniac, where the millions of franca he has won in seven years of professionalism have allowed him to buy his own piece of Brittany on which to build a large, but unostentations villa.

He matried to 1974, long before piece of Brittany on which to build a large, but unostentations villa. He married in 1974, long before he became famous, and he and Martine now have two children of their own. The second child was born the day after Himault had won Paris-Roubaix last April. The winter will be spent at Quessoy, chopping firewood, rifing his pony, tending the garden and riding his hike 60 kilometres a day "for pleasure". He will take a winter holiday in the Pyrenser with a regime of cross-columny skiling in the mornings and downlift in the afternoons. All of which will prepare him for another successful season, starting on February 1 and probably resulting in a fourth, acquisition of that Pernod award.

John Wilcockson

Easter Eel can help Winter to elusive win

promises to be one of the most exciting and competitive Marketon Gold Cups ever run. Cheltenham's first major handicap chase of the season has attracted some fast and fluent jumpers. Easter Eel, himself, was an exceptionally talented novice last season, his only defeats occurring when falling at the last fence at Ascot, when clear of his rivals, and then in the San Allience Novices Chase at the National Hunt meeting, where he appeared not to stay

However Mrs Rimell does with Western Rose this capable trainer should certainly win the Lambert & Butler qualifier with Communght Reinger and the Fred Rimell Novices Chase with Pirate Son. Connaught Ranger has a deal of ability and furned in an exceptionally promising first effort over fences when narrowly bearen by Fifty Dollars More at Newbury, earlier this mouth. The feature at Cheltenham yes-

ing six-year-old might be a blot on the handicap but he has yet to prove he says this afternoon's distance. Easter Eel seems the safer selection in an open race.



Tsuru on his way to victory at Cheltenham

on Master Smudge in the Chetten-ham 150th Anniversary Handicap. The 1979 Gold Cup winner's task was made easier when Sngarally fell at the open ditch in front of the stands, bringing down the favourite, Doddington Park, and Owenins. But Master Sanudge seemed to be enjoying himself and to be going well before the accident. "He has to lie up with the Dace," the winning trainer.

Old warriors may go down fighting to Pollardstown

By Michael Seely
Old hurdlers are like old
soldiers. They never die, they only
fade away. Since the war there
have been three triple winners of
the Champion Rurdle, Hatton's
Grace, Sir Ken and Persian War.
There have been no less than six
dual winners. Even more incredibly Sea Pigeon and Bird's Nest
have shared the last five runnings
of this afternoon's Fighting Fifth
Hurdle at Newcastle between
them. So it is with some trepidation that Pollaristown is taken to
break the old warriors' strangle-

the last flight of hurdles. He then hung so badly to the left that he was caught close home by Bird's Nest and Sea Pigeon, who was subsequently awarded the race. Pollardstown is a thorough stayer who was only beaten for speed by Sea Pigeon in last year's championship. Sea Pigeon ran a long way below his best recently when only fourth behind Migrator at Kempton Park. Pollardstown, on

Cheltenham programme 100-50 Mountain Hays, 4-1 Swanse Prince, 11-2 Cellic Rambler, 6-1 8-1 Mayotte, 10-1 Ascencia, Ring Ton Tin; 12-1 Menaly, 14-1 others. [Television (BBC 1): 15, 140, and 2.15 races]
12.30 ROSEHILL HURDLE (3-y-o: novices: £2,316: 2m) 2.15 MACKESON GOLD CUP CHASE (Handicap: £8,797: 21m) Smith, with Liquid Diamond and Stowaway, and his younger brother Stephen, in a green coat for Ireland; he rides for Brendan Hartness in County Kerry, Ireland filled the first three places with two disputing the position of runner up—Captain Gerry Mullius on Gertoe and Maxie Scully on Drumlogue. 3.25 BOB WIGNEY HURDLE (Handicap: £2,616: 2m) 611 00220-3 which Ge Go, R Morris, 5-10-5 F Morris 612 21211-0 Aleos (CD), J Old, 4-10-3 Mr E Whotam 4 615 000-112 Signt Prayer (0), D Gardolfo, 5-10-0 Mr E Whotam 4 615 000-112 Signt Prayer (0), D Gardolfo, 5-10-0 J Williams 5-2 Mr Produceder, J-2 Whisty Ge Go, 4-1 Prince Est, 7-1 Languon, 8-1 Causined, 10-1 Ampined, 14-1 Signt Prayer, 15-1 others Cheltenham selections

Newcastle programme

[Television (ITV): 1.30, 2.0 and 2.30 races] 10 VITTORIA CHASE (Handicap: £1,754: 3m) 130 SHARP MICROWAVE HURDLE (Handicap: £2,544: 000030-011244 1100-22 00000-0 190-3 1310-00 2-01210 021116-0-11100 2310-31 114/0-00 00042-2 0020-31 2.0 LAMBERT & BUTLER PREMIER CHASE (£2,075: 21m) 1 1021-11 Pay Related, M H Estarby, 7-11-8 A Brown 1 1111-1 Saint Fillans (CD), M Capacho, 7-11-8 D Oldnam 3 303-127 Arimstrat. J Blanch Capacho, 7-11-8 D Dutton 7 6 00000-2 Morthern Support, A Scott, 7-11-3 D Dutton 7 029/9-0 States, 6 Fairbairy, 7-11-3 Dr A Marthryre Support, A Scott, 7-11-3 Dr A Marthryre Scott Fillans, 5-4 Pay Related, 12-1 Arthrareal, 20-1 Northern Support, 53-1 others.

1 3/110-4 San Figues (CD), M H Easterby, 11-12-0 ... Mr T Existerby
2 30120-0 Birds Ness (CD), R Turnell, 11-11-11 ... A Turnell
3 22211f- Derring Rose, F Winder, 6-11-11 ... Mr O Sharwood
4 0111-21 Gaye Chases, firs M Simell, 6-11-11 ... Mr O Sharwood
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10 240147 Torn Noel, C Putkham, 6-11-5 ... N Doughty
5-2 See Pigeon, 4-1 Pollardstown, Rivis Nost, 5-1 Gaye Chance, 11-2
Echalco, 10-1 Derring Rose, 66-1 Torn Noel. 3.0 SALAMANCA CHASE (Handicap: £2,448: 21m) 5-1 los Pinst. 5-1 Gold invader. 4-1 Direct Line, 5-1 Cy Impas, 12-1 Morgan's Boy: 16-1 Duc De Bolebec. 20-1 others. 3.30 COMEDY OF ERRORS HURDLE (Novices: £965: 2m 120yd) 3.50 COMMEDY OF ERRORS HURBLE (NOTICES: 1965: 2m 120yd)

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4-5 Noddy's Ryde, 5-1 Master Tercel, 8-1 Barryphilips Dirco, Islington, 14-1

Big Bryma, Tally Boy, 16-1 others. Newcastle selections

By Michael Seely
1.9 Midnight Love: 1.30 For Good. 2.0 Saint Fillans. 2.30
POLLARDSTOWN is especially recommended. 3.0 Direct Line. 3.30
Noddy's Ryde. 11-4 Man in The Middle, 4-1 Cran-bourne Tower, 5-1 Allien Screeke, 15-2 Azordis, 8-1 Ceramic, 10-1 Spikey Descri Siar, 14-1 others. 005 The Wuzzt, 6-10-13 May 005 The Wuzzt, 6-10-13 May 007 The Wuzzt, 6-10-13 May 008 The Wuzzt, 6-10-13 May

By Michael Seely 12.30 Jassim. 1.15 Connaught Ranger. 1.40 Swanee Prince. 2.15 Easter Eel. 2.50 Pirate Son. 3.25 Mr Foodbroker.

230 "FIGHTING FIFTH" HURDLE (£7,278: 2m 120yd)

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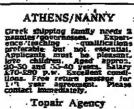
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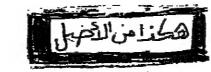


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BBC 1

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9.05 The World of Rugby: with Cliff Morgan, Carwyn James (r); 8.30 Swep Shop: with Mel Smith, Brown Squce, 10cc, Eric Stewart and Graham Gouldman; Indiana, 11.30 Lord Mayor; Show: the London spectacular, Eric Robson is the commentator; 12.15 Grandstand: Open University transmissions and at The line-up is; 12.20 Profitall Focus; 12.55 The line-up is; 12.20 Profiles FOCUS; 12.55
Cheltenham Recing; 1.15 Profile of Scotland's Jock.
Stein; 1.30 Cheltenham Racing; 1.50 Sports roundup; 2.05 Cheltenham Racing; (Mackeson Gold Cup
Handicap); 2.25 International Tennis: semi-finals day
in the Benson and Hedges Championships, from
Wembley Arena. The final can be seen tomorrow on
BBC2 at 1.55; 2.40 Cheltenham Racing; 3.00 tional Tennis: further live coverage; 3.45 Half-

3.55 Grandstand: continued. Rugby League: Third round of the John Player Trophy; 4.35 Final Score With Pools check.

5.10 Kung Fu: The story of a former slave's secret

6.00 News; with Jan Learning; 6.10 Sports round-

5.15 Larry Grayson's Generation Game: with Isla

St Caar.

7.10 Juliet Bravo: Police-constable Gallagher (Gerard Kelly) is involved in a family crisis. The Good Samaritan woman police inspector (Stephanie Turner) is there to help out. And Tom Darblay (David Hargreaves) returns to his home town to see his sick stepmother.

8.00 Miles Yarwood in Persons: The special guest tonight is June Whiffield. She plays Mrs Thatcher, to Mr Yarwood's Michael Foot.

8.30 Flamingo Road: Fielding and Constances's marriage, heading for the rocks for so long, now piles up on them, and Lane Ballou's past

catches up on her.

which could help a community to evert disaster. Starring David Carradine who, after drinking some poisoned water, lies near to death at the home of the former slave.

BBC 2

10.10 Open University: Health Choices home cooking: 10.35 Database: iridornation systems: 11.00 The Open University General Assembly, 1981. Open University transmissions end at 11.50, after which there is a closedown until the Salurday Cinema film; 2.40 Film; Bangl You're Dead (1954). Little-known British drama about two young lads whose woodland game of highwaymen ands in the death of a curolist Starrion for the little lack Warner. yelist. Starring the late Jack Warner, Derek Farr, Veronica Hurst, Michael Medwin, Gordon Harker and Anthony Richmond. Directed by Lance Comfort. In black and white.

ITV/LONDON

Clapperboard: Highlights from some of the movies showing at the London Film Festival, and from the new Burt Reynolds film, Paternity; 10.00 Joe 90: Tale of a boy secret spent (r); 10.30 Tiswas: The children's show that doesn't allow viewers or participants time to think. Said to be much viewed by grown-ups, too; 12.15 World of Sport. The line-up is:- 12.20 On the Ball (with lan St John); 12.45 Darts: John Courage Home International Championship, from The Greytound in Croydon; 1.20 News; 1.20 Racing: From Newcastle, the 1.30, 2.00, 2.30; and from Windsor, the 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45; At 3.00: Darts: Further live coverage of the John Courage Home International; 3.45 Half-time tootball results.

4.05 Play Away: laughter and music. With Brian Cant. With Brian Cart.

4.30 Film: The Long Arm* (1956).
Ealing Studies thriller, starring Jack Hawkins as the detective on the trail of the man who robbed a safe in Covent Garden. Costarring John Stratton, Dorothy Alison, Director. Charles Frend.

6.05 In Our Own Good Time: Adventure holiday for World Chess Championships: World champion Karpov versus challenger Korchnol handiceoped children in Belfast.

7.00 News: with Jan Leeming. 7.15 Did You See ... ? Television programmes discussed by Maria Aliken, William Shawcross, Dave Cash and Ludovic Kennedy. 7.50 The Shogum Inheritance: Film about the Japanese TV factory Matsushita Electric, and its

public-spirited boss. 8.30 International Tennis: The nson and Hedges

4.00 World of Sport (continued). Wrestling, from Croydon. Eight compete in the Mike Marine Memorial Shield Knockout Competition; 4.50 Results. Full Pools check. 5.05 Worzel Gummidge: Not one Aunt Sally for the scarecrow — but two (Una Stubbs and Connie Booth). With Jon Pertwee as Worzel,

5.35 News from ITN. 5.40 The Pyramid Game: The guest celebrities are Suzame Daniell and the disc lockey Paul Gambacchi, There's a £1,000 jackpot. 6.10 Game for a Laugh: A studio audience laughs at the funny things other people do,

consciously and otherwise.
7.05 Punchlines: Initiative, memory and skill game.
The guesta are Alfred Marks and Prunella. 7.40 Yegas: A murder in which the only clues are

8.40 The Stanley Baxter Series: Includes the DAFTA Awards, with Mr Baxter as David Frost. He's also Cella Johnson and Reight Richardson. Rightlight of the show is the All-Party Political Musical at which David Bellam and Sir John Gielgud (Mr Baxter again) present the awards.

9.20 News: with Jan Leeming, Also, sports round-up and weather buildin for what's left of the weekend

9.35 Parkinson: The comedy double act Cannon and Sall are two of tonight's guests. Match of the Day: Action from two of the day's Football League games. Reports from Alan Parry and John Motson. Also, fate-night Poots check and sports round-up from Tony

11.35 Sergeant Biliko: Phil Silvers is another of the Army comedies which; even though they are pretty old riow and in black and white, are astresh and furnity as the day we first saw them on his arreads. on our acreens. 12.00 Weather forecasts.

BBC1 VARIATIONS: BBC CTRIMU/WALES.B.50-8.30 am Creckerjeck 6.10-8.15 per Sports Nover Water. 12.0 midnight Weather. Close, SCOTLAND 4.55-5.10 per Secteboard (1) 6.10-8.15 Socretions (2) 10.35-17.35 Sportscore 12.0 midnight Nove. MORTHESE RELAND 3.0-3.55 per Rupby: Uster v The Australium 5.0-5.10 Scoreboard 4.10-6.15 Nove 12.0 midnight Nove. ENGLAND 6.10-6.15 per (South-Nest only) Securday Spotlight 42.5 esp. Close.

9.00 International Tennis: continued. | 9.10 News and sports round-up. 9.20 Rules of Justice: William Humble's reconstruction of a miscarriage of justice, which resulted in the sentancing of three young boys after the... murder of transvestite homosexual prostitute Maxwell

Judges Rules OK? A studio debate on the Issues raised by the preceding programme. The presenter is Nick Ross. News: with Jan Leeming. : .::

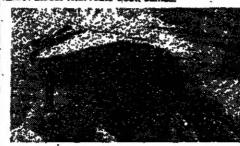
11.10 A Matter of Life and Death (1946). Talkative, technically brilliarit fantasy about an ambitious attempt to prevent an RAF aquadron-leader (David Niven) being claimed by the next world after his plane crashes. A justly famous film, full of moments to cherish. Co-starring Roger Livesey, Kim Hunter and (unforgettably) Marius Goring as Conductor 71. Ends at 12.55

9.25 Film: Mind Over Matter (1980) Made-for-TV thriller about a girl (Deborah Raffin) who uses her psychic powers to find the person who planted a bomb on an airliner. Co-starring David Ackroyd.

David Ackroyd.

11.05 Johnny Carson's Tonight Show: With Angle Dickinson and comedian Gary Shanley.

11.55 The Palace Presents: With Pearl Balley. 2.50 Close. With Anne Scott-James.



Una Stubbs: Worzel Gummidge (ITV, 5.05)

This is a miscarriage of justice OF A MATTER OF LIFE AND DEATH (11.10 pm), factual in the case of RULES OF JUSTICE (9.20 pm), in the Powell-Preseburger fantasy, there's an ethical tussie over whether Squadron-leader David Niver, after being seen plunging to earth in his blazing bomber, should be permitted to remain on Technicolour sarth with his nice American girl-friend or whether he should do what was mistakenly decreed for him and ascend the glant staircase that leads up to queue up to collect their Ge issue wings. We've seen this extraordinary British film so often television that probably only the under-fives won't know what Squadron-leader Niven's eventual

CHOICE

· As to the outcome in RULES OF JUSTICE, you'll probably know it only if you remember the Contait case. It took some dramatic turns case. It gook some gramatic turns between the day in April 1972 when the homosexual prostitute Maxwell Contait was found strangled after a day in August last year when three youngsters, sentenced in 1972 in connexion with Confait's death, were cleared. One of the lads was Colin Lattimore, a mentally subnormal youth. He was sent to Rampton Hospital. William Humble's play concentrates on Lattimore's parents' struggle to save their son. it was the intervention of a Labour MP, Christopher Price, that helped

tonight's play, Percy Herbert and

June Brown play the parents, and Julian Curry is the MP. Some of the questions raised by the case will be debated in JUDGE RULES OK? also on BBC 2, at 10.35 pm.

THE SHOGUN INHERITANCE

(BBC 2, 7.50) is about a paternelistic Japanese hi-fi giant which makes its workers sing the company song and recite its creed every day and perform physical jerks before work starts. The workers' children lug company radio sets off to bed with them, and there's a spot in the company graveyard waiting for all of them at the end of the other day that's

•Radio highlights: The Weish National Opera production of Vacdita THE FORCE OF DESTINY (Radio 3, 7.15) and Flora Robson in Charlotte Hastings's thriller A VOICE IN MY HAND (Radio 4, 8.30 pm).

Radio 4

6.20 News. 6.22 Farming Today. 6.50 Yours Falthully. 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.10 Yoday's Papers. 7.15 On your Farm. 7.45 Yours Faithfully. 7.50 It's a Bargain. 7.55 Weather. 8.00 News. 8.10 Today's Papers.

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8.15 Sport on 4.
8.50 Yestenday in Parliament.
9.00 News.
9.05 Breaksway.
9.50 News Stand.
10.05 The Week in Westendaster
10.30 Daily Service.
10.45 Pick of the Week.
13.15 Expenses and Company. 11.35 From our own Corr 12.00 News. 12.02 Money Box. 12.27 The News Quiz. † 12.65 Weather.

12.55 Weather.

1.00 News.

1.10 Ary Questions?

2.00 News.

2.05 Widdle.

2.30 Pay. † "Generil with a White Beard" — a Comedy of Horrors by Margaret Robertson.

3.00 Medicine New.

3.30 Profile. Mergaret Simey, Chehreson of the Merseyside Police Committee and champion of multi-racial Tooleth, talks to Wandy Jones.

3.50 Engaire Within † Lieteners' questions.

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4.00 Where Did it Go Wrong? (new series). How We Caught the British Disease — a historical familiary in five perts by Roy Levin, in which a fictional reporter interviews eminent historical figures for their thoughts on the present state of the country (Part 1).
4.30 Does He Take Sugar?
5.00 People and Pisces (4): Pembroka.

7.35 Baker's Dozen. †
8.30 Play: Flore Robson as Anna
Beauregard in "A Voice in my
Hand", a thrifter by Chandte 9.58 Weath

10.15 Elisabeth Soderstrom. † The Swedich soprano on opera, illustrated with records.
11.00 Ughten our Derioness, †
11.15 The Burldes Way. †
11.45 Places I've Lived, People I've Known. Herry Soan recalls six villages. (2) Technolers in Surrey.
12.00 News and Weather.
WNS- 8.25 Weather. VHF: 6.25 Wes

Radio 3 8.05 Aubadet Delius, Prince Albert, Tchalkovsky, Prokofiev, Chaminada, Glazunov; recorde.

9.00 News.
9.05 Record Review†
10.15 Starce Release† New records:
MacCurn, Sibelius.
11.15 Bandstand† Yorkshire Imperial
Band: Henze, Denk Bourgeols.
11.45 I Know What I Like† A personal
choice of music on records by
the Very Rev Lawrence Jackson,
Provose of Blackburn.
1.00 News.

1.05 Early Music Forum .



Flora Robson: A Voice in My Hand (Radio 4, 8,30 pm)

2.00 Play it Againt Selection of recent music broadcasts.
5.00 Jatz Record Requests with Peter Claylon.
5.45 Critics' Forum, A weekly discussion of chema, theatre, books, broadcasting and the visual arts. Taking part are Edward Lucie-Smith, Robert Cushman, Ctancy Sigal and Marina Warner. They will discuss, among other things, the Joint Stock Company's production of Borderline, by Hanif Kurelshi and Walter Hill's film Southern Comfort.
6.35 The Classical Guitart Recits! Soler, Weber, Sor, Jean Aball.
7.15 The Force of Destinyt by Vardi. The new Welsh National Opera production direct from the New Theatre, Cardiff, Part 1.
8.10 The Hyglene of Cycling. Inverserce Sel considers writings on the subject of bicycling. Bustrared with readings.
9.30 The Force of Destinyt Part 2.
10.50 Apocryphal Stories (new series) by Karel Capek, translated by Dora Round (1) Times Aran't What they Were.



Radio 2 5.0 am Tony Brandon.† 7.30 David Jacobs,† 9.30 Pate Murray's Open House.† 11.00 The Kenny Everett Show,† 1.00 pen The News Huddines. 1.30 Sport on 2: Rugby Union; Racing: Footbalf; Tennis. 6.0 Country Style, 7.0 Jazz Scors. 7.30 Big Band Special.† 8.00 Saturday Night is Gala Night.† 10.00 Nordring 81† "Sweets from Sweden". 11.10 Poter Marshall's Late Show.† 2.00-5.00 am You and the Night and the Music.†

Mott and the Music.+ Radio 1 5.00 am As Radio 2. 7.0 Playground. 8.00 Tony Blackburn. 10.00 Peter Powell. 12.00 My Top 12. 1.00 Admian Justin.† 2.00 King in New York.† 2.05 Park Gardon At On Weller.

Juste.† 2.00 A King at team Paul Gambaccini,† 4.00 Walters' Weekly.† 5.00 Rock On,† 6.30 in Concart.† 7.30 Close. VHF Radios 1 and 2: 5.00 am With Radio 2. 1.00 pss With Radio 1. 7.30 idio 2. 1.00 pst With Radio 2. n-5.00 am With Radio 2.

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As London except: Starts 9,10 am Clapperboard, 9,40-10,30 Chips: (Larry Wilcox), 7,40 pm-8,40 Vegas: Night of Thousand Eves. Three accorate murders occur at a convention of private detectives, 11.10 Portrait of a Legand: Stevie Wonder, 11.40 SWAT; (Steve Forrest), 12.40 am, Closedown.

SOUTHERN As London except: Starts 9.00 am Thunderbirds, 10.00-10.30

1quineristris. 1000-1030 Clapperboard. 7.40 pm-8.40 Lou Grand. 11.10 News. 11.15 Paris. 12.05 am Bectric Theatre Show: David Tominson. 12.35 Weather followed by Exila (ross El Saharder

CHANNEL As Lendon except: 12.15 World of Sport. 7.40-8.40 Charle's Angels: Let Our Angel Live. 11.10 New Avengers, 12.05em Closedown.

WESTWARD As London except: 9.25em Look and See. 9.30 Stingray. 9.55 Gus-Honeybun's Birthdays. 1.00-10.30 Cbsperboard. 12.12pm-12.15 Newe 5.47 News 5.43-6.10 Pyramid Game. 6.10 Game for a Laugh. 7.40-8.40 Charile's Angels. 11.05 New Avengars, 12.00 Faith for Life. 12.06em

. YORKSHIRE

As London except: Starts 8,00 am Mumbly, 9,10 Chine: 10,00-10,30 Clapperboard, 7,40 pm-8,40 Vegas: Heist. Dan Tenna is hired to rob a casino. 11.10 Hammer House of Horror: Visitors from the Grave (Kathryn Leigh Scott, Simon MacCorkindale). 12.10 am Marie Gordon-Price in

ULSTER

As London except, Starts 10.00 am -10.50 Chapperboard with Chris Kelly. 5.38-5.40 pm News; 7.40 incredible Hulk (Bill Bioby), 11.10 George and Mitdred: The Last Straw, 11.40 Beatime, followed by Closedown.

GRANADA

As London except: Starts 9.35 am Joe 90, 10.00-10.30 Clapperboard, 7.40 pm-8.40 Streets of San Francisco. 11.10 Star Parade: Bitly Swan and 500 Volts. 12.10 am Flin: Death in Deep Water. Fugitive tells prey to the desires of a nutrices woman. 1.30 am

ANGLIA

As London except: Starts 9.00 am Sesame Street, 10.00-10.30 Clapperboard, 12.00 midright Amaz Years of the Cinema: The Fighters, 12.30 am At the End of the Day.

BORDER

As London except: Starts 9.10 am Paint Along With Nancy: Early Spring. 9.33 Flying Kiwi, 10.00-10.30 Chights, 11.40 Closedown.

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SCOTTISH

As London except: Starts 9,10 am Friends of My Friends, 9,35 A Iomadh Duthaich, 10,00-10,30 Ctapperboard, 11,05 pm Late Calt, 11,15 Thet's Hollywood; Sherlock Holmes, 11,40 it's a Musical World: Elide Brooks, 12,30

HTV WEST

As London except: Starts 9.10 am Taiking Blikes. 9.35 Further Adventu of Oliver Twist. 19.00-10.30 Clapperboard. 12.13 pm-12.15 New 5.39-5.40 News. 7.40-8.40 Hawaii F O (Jack Lord), 11.05 Lou Grant (Edward Asner). 12.05 am Closedow

TYNE TEES

9.10 Moby Dick. 9.40-10.30
Thunderbirds. 12.13pm-12.15 News. 5.40 News. 5.42-6.10 Pyramid Game 7.40-8.40 Sheets of San Francisco. 11.05 Monte Carlo Show: Dionne Warwick. 12.00 Journey. 12.30em

Suzanne Danielle: The Pyramid

9.00 Mr Benn and the Zoo Keeper (r); 9.15 The. 9.00 Mr Benn and the Zoo Keeper (7); 9.15 The Sunday Gang: Includes a report from Lindistarne on St Aldan's mission; 9.36 Nai Zintagi Naya-Jeevan; for Asians; 10.05 Teacher, Examine Thyself: Racism in the schoolroots; 10.30 Disabled: Aspects of Physical Handicap: Sierra Laone and the Netherlands are contrasted; 10.55 See Heag: For the hard of hearing; 11.20 Ensemble: Franch Jesson, number 6 (r); 11.45 Net Open Polison?; Guide to citalize; 13.16 Net Open Polison?; Guide to drinking: 12.15 bay One: 8 Heligious affairs magazine Life and subnormal children; 1.00 Farming; 1.25 Embroidery: Patchwork (7): 1.50 News; 1.65 Films Valley of the Kings (1954) Thriller about archaeologists looking for a lost tomb. With Robert-Taylor, Eleanor Parker; 3.15 Mickey and Donalds: carloons; 3.40 ice Society: Ice-skating gala. With John Curry, and many others.

4.20 Great Reihway Journeys of the World: Why Miles Kington cikin't get to La Paz, as planned

5.20 Ticket to Ride: Keith Chegwin and Maggie Philibin on route for the Loire Valley in France; 5.50 News With Jan Leeming. 6.00 Great Expectations: Episode 7. Orphan Pip loves Estella, Miss Havisham's adopted daughter. But she makes him desperately

6.30 Play it Safe! Jimmy Savile and safety glass. Songs of Praise: From Llandrindod Weils,

7.15 To the Menor Born: Upper crust comedy, wi Penelope Keith and Peter Bowles. 7.45 Mastermind: Tonight's subjects: Auden's

poems; the Peloponnesian war; Augustan England; 17th century British history. 8.15 Bergerac: A civil servant flees to Moscow, via

9.05 Delias: The Farlows want to protect Sue Ellen and the baby, John Ross, but J. R. build out all the plugs in his attempt to prevent them... 9.55 News: with Jan Leeming. 10.05 Angole: Signals of Distress. An Everymen

film about the southern Africa state forn apart by civil war, it focuses on the widespread starvation there and on the refugee problem. And on two conflicting views about the South 10.40 International Tennis: The Benson and Hedges Championahips.

11.20 The Self-help Society: Community partnerships in Peterborough, Warrington, south London, and Wakefield. 11.45 The Sky at Night: What to look for in autumn

BEC 1 VARIATIONS: BRC CYMMU/WALES 1.55-2.10 pm 6"n n Knockpel. 3.10-3.40 Medical Express. 3.40-4.20 Sports Univers. 4.40-4.25 Fineston three Georgics. 5.26-2.60 Sports Univers. 1.26-1.25 pm International Tentes. 12.45 Names. SCOTLANT 1.0-1.25 pm Landward. 1.25-1.50 Aprends. 30.510.35 Sportumovel. Landward. 1.25-1.50 Aprends. 30.510.35 Sportumovel. 11.20 The Road to Housen is a Hard One. 12.5-12.7 atm Weather ton BSC11. 12.4-2.47 International Tentes. 12.47 Noves. NORTHERN INSTANCES.

BBC 2 (0.10 Open University: the pre-school child. All in a day a work; 10.35 Governing Schools: the meeting; 11.00 101 Preparatory Matha: algebra Open University ends at 11.15; 1.05 Horiz The Race to Ruin. Are the Russians really sheed of the americans in developing laser and atomic bea scientists argue that such weapons are a scientific honsense, 1.55 Internation Termis: The final of the Benson and Hedges Championships, from Wemble Arene. The commentary is by Dan

Maskell, John Barrett and Mark Cox, and Barry Davies introduces the live 4.00 International Tennis: Finals of the Benson and Hedges

ternational (continued). Rugby Special: Ulster v The Australians. From Belfast. 6.00 News Review: with sub-titles fo the hard of hearing.

6:30 The Money Program hides a report on Mitterand's 7.15 The World About Us: The Romany Trail. Part one of a two part series about gypeies. Filme in India, Africa, Spain and

Appleby, in England. we: with Jan Leeming. 8.10 Geraint Evane Masterch distinguished Weish singer shows nine young prof

how to improve their interpretation of roles in Britten's Peter Grimes. 9.05 Zone of Occupation: Programm

three in this series about the years when Britain had a hand in ruling Germany after the lest Tonight how the British set about ensuring that Nazism was Germans' systems. 10.10 The Borgles: Episode 5. Cesare Borgle has made a secret pact with the invading French. Lucrezia's second husband Alfonso, learns about it - which means his life is in danger. 11.05 Film: Hedda (1975) This is the Royal Shakespeare production

Ibsen's Hedda Gabler, filmed

more of less as theatregoers say

it. Glenda Jackson play Hedda.

There's a fine supporting cast:

(Lovborg) and Jennie Linden (Mrs Ehsted). Directed by Trevor

Peter Eyre (Tesman), Timothy West (Brack), Patrick Stewart

Nunn; Ends at 12.50am.

Megnum: Private eye thriller about a man living in a fantasy world: 8.45 News from ITN. ..

10.00 A Fine Romance: Episode three of Bob Larbey's comedy series about a couple (Judi Dench and Michael Williams) who have been forced into a kind of romantic association by Miss Dench's younger sister. Tonight: tears

10.30 The South Bank Show: Old Glory — The Journey and the Book. Film Inspired by Jonathan Raban's book about his five-more approach to writing and travel. 1.30 Star Parade: Musical entertainment from

and the French singer Mirellie Mathieu. 12.30 Close: Anne Scott-James reads a poem.

about Adolfo Celi's awful

panel; 11.30 Stingray: gold from the ses; 12.00 Weekend World: Britain's police. Interview with Barry Pain, Chief Constable of Kent; 1.00 Old Times Alastair Heltherington asked do not see the control of the control o Vestair Hetherington asics: do occupational pension chemes need reforming?; 1.30 Skin: The Lambeth schemes need recoming?; 1.30 Skitt. The Lambern experiment in improving race relations; 2.00 University Challenge: with Bamber Gascoigne; 2.30 The Big Match: Highlights of three of yesterday's. League games; 3.30 Dear Enemy: episode 3. Drama serial about the superintendent of an orphanage and her problems with the staff. Starring Vanessa Knox-Marker, and Dobtlems with the staff. vec, and Patrick Malahide

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9.05 The Questors: fascinating historical facts; 9.30

Fit for Living: keeping fit, through awimming; 10.00 Morning Worship: from Bangor, County Down; 11.00 Getting On: The elderly put questions to a studio

4.00 Credo: The effect of Iran's Islamic revolution on the country's largest religious minority—
the Baha's. They fear the present regime
wants to wipe them out.

4.30 Films Rockets Gaiore* (1958) comedy about
an island's fight to prevent the building of a
rocket-launching site. With Jaunnie Carson,
Donald Sinden, Gordon Jackson.

6.15 Cartoon time; 6.30 News from ITN.

8.40 Appeal: by Brian Rix, on behalf of the Royal Society for Mentally Handleapped Children and Adults. Reports Action: Good deeds that the viewer is invited to perform.

8.15 Berson: The black buffer and his boss help a friend who has fallen by the wayside.

9.00 The Professionals: A burglar is killed because he has seen something he shouldn't have seen. Bodie and Doyle become burglars in an attempt to find out what it was that he saw. Stacy Davies plays the burglar; Lewis Collins and Martin Shaw play the agents. As London except: Starts 9.30 am-10.00 Questors, 11.30-12.00 Gardening Today, 1.00 pm University Challenge, 1.30 Thunderbrds, 2.30-2.30 Star Soccer, 4.30-6.30 Film; Thiel

Jonathen Raban's book about his five-month voyage along the Mississippi in a small open boat in 1979. A South Bank Show team accompanied the writer as he repeated part of the original journey. The film is about Raban's

any. With James Last and his Orchestra

none of his quotability. On sex in novels: "Frightfully interesting in general, frightfully boring in detail. Might as well read a medical book, what, eh?" On George Moore: "I noted like a shor" On W. B. "Looked like a slug". On W. B. Yests: "Like a man in Browning, grand seigneur." His concluding recipe for happiness is a nobly-phrased justification of such cellent literary magazinas as Spoksner.

© UNCLE SMAS (Radio 4, 9.02) is
Le Fanu's exercise in Grand
Guignol. Best listened to by
candlefight, in a room with ratting

WHAT THE STABOLS MEAR: † STLINGO & BLACK AND WHITE (1) REPEAT

RADIO 4

6.30 Morning has Broken. 6.55 Weather. News. Sunday Papers. News. Sunday Papers. 8.50 Week's Good Cause. 8.56 Weather.

Morning Service from St. Andrew's College, Drygninge, Melrose. The Archers. Omnibus edition.

12.00 Smash of the Day. "Take it front Here" starring Jimmy Edwards, Dick Bentley, June Whitfield. 12.30 The Food Programme. 12.55 Weather. 2.55 Weather. 1.00 The World this Weekend. News.
Gardener's Question Time visits the Inichertow and District Horticultural Society, Worcester-

shire.
2.30 Play: "The House of Learning" by Martyn Wade. 4.00 News. 4.02 The Week's Antiques. Latest news from the antiques and art ### warket.

4.30 The Living World: "The Day of the Triffids" — a look at carrivorous plants.

5.00 News. 5.05 Down your Way visits Elle and Earlisterry, Fife. 5.55 Weather. 5.55 Weather.
6.00 News.
6.15 Transatiuntic Quiz. Stx contests between teems in London and New York (Found 5).
6.45 You, the Jury (new series).
Current and controversial issues.
are put of that before Chalman Peter Jay and an audience of large in Broadessting House.

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7.30 Bookshelf, 8.00 Music to Remembert String Quartet recital: Bee Mozart. 9.00 News. 9.02 Uncle Sitas† (new series) by J. Sharidan Le Fanu, dramadised in firee parts. With Kale Lee as Maud, Part 1.

Maud, Part 1.

9.55 Weather.

10.00 News.

10.15 Priestiand's Progress† Gerald.
Priestiand offers a plain man's guide to the Christian talth (9).
The Church You Love to Hats...

11.00 A Place Apart† (series). The Rev. Stanley Brinkman reflects on his experience of private private. prayer.
11.15 Inside Parliament.
12.00 News and Weather

Radio 3 7.55 PM 8.00 News: 8.05 Dvorak's Chamber Music 9.05 Your Concert Choice † Record

requests: Bach, Ponce, Ppulenc, Affren.
Music Weekly. †
Chicago Symphony Orchestra †
A concert of works by Schumenn (Part 1).
12.05 ora Words (series) Telk by John Waln (4).

12.10 Concert | Schumann (Part 2).

1.00 Franz Schubert String Quartet |
Franz Schubert String Quartet |
Patient Mozart, Schubert.

2.00 Georg Philipp Telemann: The
Patient Socrates (Der gedulchge
Socrates) Opera in three arts.

4.35 A Poet's Pets. Donald Bancroft 4.55 The Patient Socrates † Act 3. 6.30 The Reith Lectures 1981: "The Two-Edged Sword". Str talks by Professor Laurence Martin on armed force in the modern world (1) "If you knows of a better

"Ole"

7.00 English Piano Music † Plano
recital: Arnold Bax, Roger
Steptoe, Bliss.

8.00 The Singer † by Frank
Wedekind, adapted by Peter
Barnes. With Aleo McCoven,
Kathryn Hurfburk, Peter Woodthome Dilive Lave thorps, Dilys Laye.

9.00. A. Brahms Concert. | given earlier this evening in the Royal Albert Hall, London (Part 1).

9.30 Interval Reading.

9.35 Concert (Part 2).

11,00 News. 11,05-11,15 Buxlehude on record. VHF-Open University: 6.55-7.55

Radio 2

5.00em Tony Brandon.† 7.30 Nick Page, † 9.00 David Jacobs, † 11.00 Desmond Carrington, † 12.00 Paul Daniels, † 1.30pm Marks in His Diery 2.00 Benny Green, † 3.05 Two's Beet Daniels. † 1.30pm Marks in His Diery.† 2.00 Benny Green.† 3.05 Two's Best.† 4.00 Sing Something Simple.† 4.30 String Sound.† 5.00 Comedy Classics: "The Navy Lark". 5.33 Charlie Chester. 6.30 Actor's 'Ar' 'Our. 7.00 Brain of Sport 1961. 7.30 Glamorous Nighte. 8.30 Sunday Half-Flour. 9.00 Your 100 Best Tunes. 10.00 European Pop Jury. 11.05 Pete Murray's Late Show.† 2.00-5.00m Your and the Micht and the 5.00mm You and the Night and the

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Greham Greene's story of eccentric
Aunt Agatha, 7.15 Mork and Mindy,
7.45-8.45 Magnum, 11.30 Faith for
Life, 11.36 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE

As London except: Starts 8.00 em

Radio 1 8.00em Tony Blackburn. 10.00 Noel Edmonds. 1.00pm Jimmy Savile. 3.00 Studio B15 with Adrian Love: Ring 01-580 4411. 5.00 Top 40.† 7.00 Alexis Korner.† 8.00 Sounds of Jazz.† 10.00 Close.

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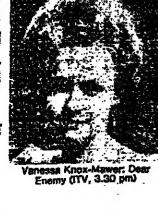
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GRANADA

As London except: Starts 9.30 am-10.00 Questors, 11.00 This is Your Right, 11.25 Aap Kaa Hak, 11.30-12.00 Down to Earth, 1.00 pm University Challenge, 1.30
Thunderbirds, 2.25-3.90 Match Time, 4,30-8.30 Film: Third Man Liceaph Cotton, Orson Welles), Master criminal presumed dead, is discovered in postwar Vience, 7.15 Bloss Mc Pather, 7.45-8, Mechanisms, 1.130 Strumpet 7.45-8.45 Magnum. 11.30 Strumpet City (Peter O'Toole). 12.30 am



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OCCUPATION (BBC 2, 9.05 pm)

Patrick O'Donovan's documentaries about British rule in Germany after

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The class of '34 Margaret left behind in Grantham





School, class of '34. It is not hard to guess the name of the smiling girl in the middle of the front row for the features have not changed much: Margarer- Hilda Roberts (later Thatcher), born Grantham, October 13, 1925. But who are the others? And where are

According to the memorles of those still in Grantham to-

Front row, left to right: Elsie Coppard, single, supervisor at Marks & Spencers, Grantham. Betty Watkin (now Palmer), married to a lecturer at Lincoln
Technical College and living in
Lincoln Berty Dodd (now Hutchinson), ex-district nurse for
the Barstone area, married to
a farmer and living at Londonthorner a village near Gran-

garet Thatcher. Barbara Bools, living in Grantham with her sister, warden of the old people's home. Margery Munton, living in Manthorpe village, adjoining Grantham. Kathleen Skipworth, died three years ago. Married a local builder.

Middle row, left to right: Stanley Johnson, worked for Midland Bank in Skegness until his retirement in 1978. Boy, not known. Harry Mit-cham, whose father taught in Grantham. Became a hair-dresser, then joined the Post dresser, then joined the Post Office. Now teaching in Derby, but living in Grantham, Barry Willoughby, family kept a flower shop, Became a remedial teacher near Dartmouth, Beryl Whittle, married a Dutch pilot during the war and went to live in the Netherlands, Since her husband's death, recently, has returned to live in Grantham, Denis Hill, became has returned to live in Grantham Denis Hill, became

worth, driver with British Rail, married, lising in Grantham. Phyllis Tuck. Joyce Parker. Top row: left to right: Fred

Reamey, who came to Huntingtower School from India for three years, while his father was with the RAF at Spitalgate. Charles Chappel, whose mother won £2,000 on the pools and built a house in the town. mother won £2,000 on the pools and built a house in the town. Later emigrated to Australia. Norman Green, known as "tirch", became a fitter with Aveling and Barfords, Grantham, Jean Finlay. Cladys Card, father of a policeman on the railway. Gladys married a GI and moved to the United. States. Recently divorced. Gerâld Street, with the gas authority for 33 years, lives in Grantham. Peter Draper, works. Grantham Peter Draper, oversat Aveling & Barfords in Grantham Peter Timms, superintendent at the Post Office, Grantham.

The Times would be interested to learn the identity of the boy standing in the second row between Stanley Johnson Harry Mitcham Caroline Moorehead

playing fields.

the photograph was taken, Hontingtower School has scarcely altered. The closing of Springfield Secondary Modern next door has brought a new hall, and the allotments that

once surrounded it have been replaced by houses but the red brick single storey building still looks out across the flat Midlands fields to the railway station and depot

Rome-Bonn drive to put new life

that Britain is a net beneficiary from the budget this year, which would be, after all the fighting and feuding on this question, an ironic result

The consequence of this change in Britain's fortunes, while illustrating as Mr Thorn said, the fragility of budget forecasts," is that renewal of the special arrangements for Britain is now most unlikely. Instead the emphasis, as Lord Carrington sees it, will be

on finding a permanent arrangement to ensure that the system operates fairly for all the member-states. The German ribation for the current year of 4,000m currency units or about £2,360m, is extremely concerned about the open-ended nature of its commitment and can certainly count on British support.

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The Germans are prepared to pay the lion's share in the Community, as a reflection of their economic strength and as a sign of European solidarity. But Bonn is not prepared to make unlimited payments. Mrs. Thatcher, who was the first leader in the Community to raise a storm about this problem, will have an opportunity to discuss the whole question with Herr Helmut Schmidt, the West-German Chancellor, when she German Chaocellor, when she goes to Boan for the regular Anglo-German summit early next week. -

Herr Schmedit's advocacy is being pitched in much softer tones than Mrs Thatcher BRUSSELS: The initiative to prepare the document seems to have been born of the belief by the two countries that Europe had become too introspective (Ian Murray writes).

Although it deals with the problems which have been caus-

The picture, says Gerald
Street, the tallest boy in the
back row, was taken either to
commemorate Grantham's first
100 years as a borough, or after
a sword dance performed on the ng so stuch trouble inside the Community in recent years it at the way Europe as a whole should be facing up to the problems of the world. The fact that the document

exists is a further clear indicarion that the larger members of the Community are increasingly unhappy about the way in which the EEC has been developing.

Beaujolais drive to ____ race won by The Nose a day early

The Great Beaujolais Race finished yesterday, 41 hours be fore it officially began. Three trailer loads of the 1981 vininge, theoreucally confined to the region of production until midnight tonight, drew up at The Nose cash-and-carry ware house, near London Bridge, at 7-am.

bong before the wine was officially released in France, much of the consignment of 5,000 cases had been distributed to the wholesalers customers

to the wholesalers, customers in England. One parcel reached ireland.

London wine circles heard that sample bottles had been smuggled out of France premainrely in briefcases. The shipment of 60,000 bottles which the importers Skyburn Wines, proudly unveiled yesterday was too huge to sumuggle, though Mr Peter Philips, a Skyburn director, did admir using a little low combing.

He said: The wine was not supposed to be bound for London. Theoretically it was going to Belgiam, but we and all our customers have signed undertakings that we will not self it before midnight. But there is nothing to stop us giving it away."

Skyburn's wine was being marketed as Jean Pietre Beaufoleis Nouveau and sold at The Nose at \$1.95 a bottle. It is supplied by Louis Besson, a Macon negotiant.

Official tasting committees in Beaufoleis claim that the 1981 vintage is an outstanding one, similar to those of 1976 and 1978.

Skyburn's precocious enter-

similar to those of 1976 and 1978.

Skyburn's precocious enterprise will not prevent the waste of vast quantities of ingenuity in efforts to be first back with the wine from Beaujolais to morrow morning.

The Red Arrows, the RAF flying ream, will be jetting wine from Lille Airport and parachuting an initial few bortles to the Queen's Hotel, Farnborough, Hampshire. The Army's Red Devils will also be parachuting with bottles clutched to their bosoms, on the Frensham Ponds Hotel in Surrey.

Also in contention will be the Townsend Thoresen cargo ferry European Enterprise, which is

European Enterprise, which is clearly after the award for sheet bulk, with a fleet of about 30 articulated forries

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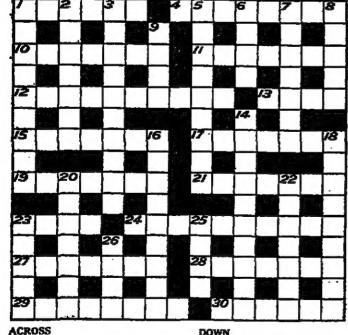
Today's events

The Lord Mayor's procession and show: Gresham Street, from 11.10, arriving Royal Courts of Justice, 11.40 and leaving 1.25, arriving Mansion House, 1.50. Fire work display, River Thames, 5. The following has routes in or near the City will be diverted until mid-afternoon: 4, 6, 8, 9, 11, 15, 18, 21, 22, 23, 25, 43, 43, 63, 76, 95, 109, 133, 141 and 171.

London's flying start : A tribute to the young Edwardian aircraft pioneers Museum of London, London Wall, 10.6.

First major exhibition of work by Kisho Kurokawa, RIBA Heinz Gallery, 21 Portman Square, 10-1; John Havinden's advertising photographs of Thirties and Forties David Dawson Gallery, B2 Metro-

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,680



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- I Roman coin found in the
- 4 Ruin is Celtic, to wit (8). 10 In faucy, an ideal comp (7).

 11 Warrior tribesmen, yet upset by such ungodliness (7).

 12 Leningrad's variety of bird...
- 13... or Tom French's? (4).
 15 In Pooh's song, an ending without feeling (7).
 17 Wake up with a charge? (7).
 19 Rarker's contribution, the former record in Gateshead
- 21 Daily preparation, in other words (7).
 23 A. B. C. D. F or G (4).
 24 What vessel, might you say, for trade in En-dor? (10). 27 Silent, the French type of pipe
- 28 Instrument returned by a republican commander (7).
 29 Huge creature. Is he, as yokels say, a fly-by-night? (8).
 30 Aegis how does she start spelling bers? (5).

- Mother of Edison's children (9).
 Check for the loyal (7). Union employee holds up
- Colouring preparation them on tick (4).
- Rebuff from (some say) this Russian writer (7). Meeting Shaw's Inquisitor Meeting Shaw's 1 enough to do so? (5). Expression of asto that it's spring (4).
- 14 Sounds of service on the savannah? (10). 16 Careless fellow supporting 16 Careless fellow supporting poor Nigel (9).
 18 Clear way to seek a compromise (9).
 20 Eaten by drunken vegetarian we hear in Latvia? (7).
- we near in Larvia? (?).

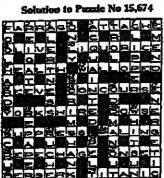
 2 In east without wise men?
 Fancy (?).

 23 Direction to a Western sailor
 or a distinguished Muslim (5).

 25 Neat, to include hot dog (4).

 26 Growing support for 2 (4).

A prize of The Times Atlas of the World (comprehensive edition) will be given for the first correct solution opened next Thursday. Entries should be eddressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, 12 Colog Street, London WC99 9YT. The wanter and solution will be published next Saturday. The winner of last Saturday's competition is Miss S. J. Hyde, 24, Scillonian Road, Guidford, Surrey.





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Medieval tvories, by Catherine
Oakes, 12; Eighteenth-century
French furniture, by Jane Gardiner, Victoria and Albert
Museum, 3; Nature in close-up,
British Museum (Natural History), forests threatened Commonwealth Institute, Kensing-ton High Street, 10-5.30; Religious sainting in the Spanish exhibition ism. by Laurence Bradbury. Tate Gallery, 3; New Egyptian sculpture gallery; itons and sphinxes, 11.30; Tombs of Egyptian nobles; dynasties III-XII, 2.30, British Museum. Expression

Shows for Children

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Puppet workshop, stuff and
nonsense, with Stella Richard,
Lauderdale House, Highgate Hill,
11:30; Da Silva pupper theatre
presents "Paper Tiger", Tricycle
Theatre, 269 Kilburn High Road,
2.30; All for beaver hats, by
Theatre Direct Canada, early life
in Canada, Round House, 2.

Concerts including "The Sapphire Necklace". by Sir Arthur Sullivan, Southwark Concert Orchestra, Clubland Theatre, Camberwell Road, 7:30; Camden Chamber Choir, conductor Julian Williamson, St Mary's Church, Primrose Hill, NW3, 8.

Tomorrow's events

Jewish annual Service of Remembrance conducted by Chief Rabbi, Sir Immanuel Jakobovita, Cenotaph, 2.30. Talks, lectures

Tate Gallery, 3.

London Observed: Houses of Parliament by Clive Walnwright, Victoria and Albert Museum, 3.30.

Three winter fairs—craft markets for Christmas, Lauderdale House, Waterlow Park, Highgate, 11: Bon Noel, 6.

Black and White Monster Show, a musical emertainment for children, conductor and planist Erra Rachlin plays "black and white mouster" created and narrated by Anne Rachlin and featuring music by Mozart, Chopin, Debussy, Liszt and Ravel, May Fair Theare, Stratton Street, 2 and 4. Inquiries and tickets from 2 Queensmead, London NWS, telephone 722 9828.

Exhibitions

Exhibitions Tiger of Malaya : Field Marshal Sir Gerald Templer KG 1898-1979, National Army Museum, Royal Hospital Road, 2-5.30.

Conferti war: aerial propaganda leaflet as a weapon in twentieth century conflict, Imperial War Museum, 2-5-50. Art Pop-Japan, ICA, The Mall 12-9. Watercolours of Antarctica by David Smith, Bankside Gallery, 43 Hopton Street, Blackfriars, 2-

Museum of Mankind, Burlington Sardens, 2,30-6. Shark Tooth and Stone Blade: Art from the South Seas, Aberdeen Art Gallery, Aberdeen, 2-5.

Great Landon parks walk in aid of Heip the Aged, starts from the Serpentine, Hyde Park, 9. In the footsteps of Sherlock Holmes, meet Embankment Underground, 11. Underground, 11.

A journey through Roman London, meet Tower Hill Underground, 2.

Theatrical London: Covent Garden, meet Leicester Square Underground (Talk of the Town entrance): 11.

Commenting on the furors surrounding Mr David Stockmam, the President's Budget Director, the New York Times says that the article in the Atlantic Monthly adds up to a stunning confession:

"The Reagan Administration's raunted economic policy cannot work; the Administration knows that; and yet the Administration knows that; and yet the Administration keeps on flogging it as just the medicine America needs."

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In Germany, the weekly Die Zeit, commenting on the West German trade unions' proposals to combet unemployment, notes that the unions say they want m avoid "British conditions." But they must ask themselves if they are really speaking for the majority of their members when they reject every suggestion of making sacrifices and maintain it is enough to fleece the rich. Three decades of cooperation have brought German workers farther than their British colleagues got with their sarategy of confrontation, it says.

The Daily Main comments that the annual inflation rate at 11.7 per cent, now at its highest level since May, is a real disappointment to the Government. Even more interesting is the level of the tax and price index, the brainchild of Mr Nigel Lawson, intended to reflect the change in inflation and tax rates taken rogether which now stands at 15.2 per cent." It says. "Statistical indexes are very dicey things, and this experience should be an object lesson to the Government not to go fooling around with them."

Ski show

The Daily Mail international ski show opens today at Earls Court and goes on till November 22: 12 noon to 10 pm weekdays and 12 noon to 7 pm Saturdays and Sundays. Admission is £2 for adults and £1 for children. Today: UK teams home championship: competition between the reams of England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland. Tomorrow: Thomson trophy rate. Monday: Thomson celebrity race, between stage, screen and radio personal-

Roads .

London and South-east: M19 northbound side shut overnight; diversion via M1 and A405. Lord diversion via M1 and A495. Lord Mayor's procession: Parking restrictions will be enforced from 5.30 am. Roads incorporated into the rome will be closed from 10 am: Wood St. Gresham St. Cheapside. St Paul's, Ludgate Hill, Fleet. St. Strand, Surrey St. Embankment; Queen Victoria Sr and Mansion House. In the City, Princes St is closed; diversions. A406 North Circular Road (Sunday) will be closed Westbound from Manor Corrage) to A1 Falloden Way.

Today's anniversaries

Robert Fulton, inventor, Robert Fution, inventor, was born in Lancaster, co Pa, United States, 1765, and Claude Monet in Paris, 1840, Nell Gwynn died in London-1687, and George Wilhelm Namel in Revilla. 1837, Hegel in Berlin, 1831, Tomorrow

Willam Pitt, first Earl of Chatham, was born in London, 1703, and Frederick William Herschel, astronomer, at Hanover, Germany, 1738. Deaths: Johannes Kepler, astronomer, in Regensburg, Germany, 1630; Christoph Gluck, in Vienna, 1737; George Romacy, in Kendal, 1302.

Auction viewing today

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In the garden

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In almost every garden there is a wall, fence, shed or garage that is no great thing of beauty but if it supported a climbing or wall shrub could add a delightful feature to the property. feature to the property.

This is a good time to order or buy from a nursery or garden centre one or two wall plants. Climbing roses come first to mind but do seek out the "remontant" or repeat flowering varieties—the fragrant, salmon, "Compassion" and "Handel", twory, with a carmine plant fringe and exception—the footners or many more.

Honeysuckies are splendid for wall covers: Lonicera pericipmenum "Belgica" which flowers early in the summer or "Serotina" sometimes sold as "Late Dutch" which flowers from July 10 October 1988 to October. But an ivy such as the green and gold "Gold Heart", virginiz creeper, which of course cling to the wall by their zerial roots. Or the queen of wall shrubs a blue or white wisteria will give pleasure increasing with each succeeding year.

Sporting fixtures

games.
Rugby Union: Ulster v Anstralians, Belfast, 2.30. County championship: Cornwall v Gloucesteralire, Camborne, 2.45; Cumbria v Durham, Kendal, 2.30; Devon v Somerset, Torquay, 2.45; Lancashire v Cheshire, Waterloo, 2.30; Northumberland v Yorkshire, Gosforth, 2.30. Club programme.

Racing: NH meetings at Chel-tenham, 12.30 Newcastle, 1.0. and Windsor 1.15. Rugby League: John Player. trophy quarter-final: Barrow v Hull, 2:15.

Hockey: Full League programme and Women's County championship. Tomorrow: Men's county championship. Tennis: Benson and Hedges tournament (Wembley Arena, 2.0 Sport on TV BBC1: 9.5 World of Rugby, 12.15 Grandstand

Weather

General situation : Pressure remains high over S areas. Trough of low pressure will move E across Scotland.

to midnight

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Forecasts for 6 am

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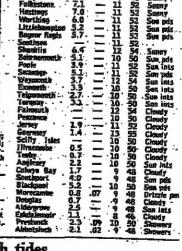
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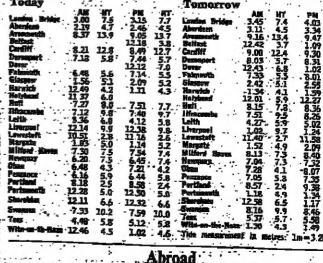
Satellite predictions

Around Britain





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Highest and lowest



BBC2: 6.35 chess-Try: 12.15 World of Sport: 12.20 On the ball; 12.45 darts; 1.20 racing; 3.0 darts; 3.45 half-time scores; 4.0 wrestling; 4.50 Phillips, Blenheim Street : Furni-nure, carpets, works of art (until acon) ; modern British paintings BBCI: 3.40 ice skating, 10.40